


TORONTONENSIS



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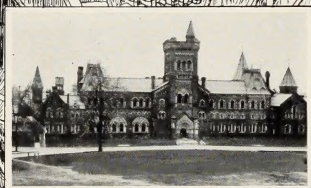


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W. G. Evans
O.C.P. 18/19

Varsity



We have
stood
the
test

1918

1919



TORONTONENSIS

THE YEAR BOOK *of* THE GRADUATES
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Published by the Students Administrative Council

VOLUME XXI.

1919

Applied Science
Arts { St. Michael's
Trinity
Victoria
University College
Dentistry

H. G. STAPELLS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

COLLIER C. GRANT, B.A.
BUSINESS MANAGER

Forestry
Medicine
Pharmacy
Theology { Victoria
Wycliffe
Veterinary

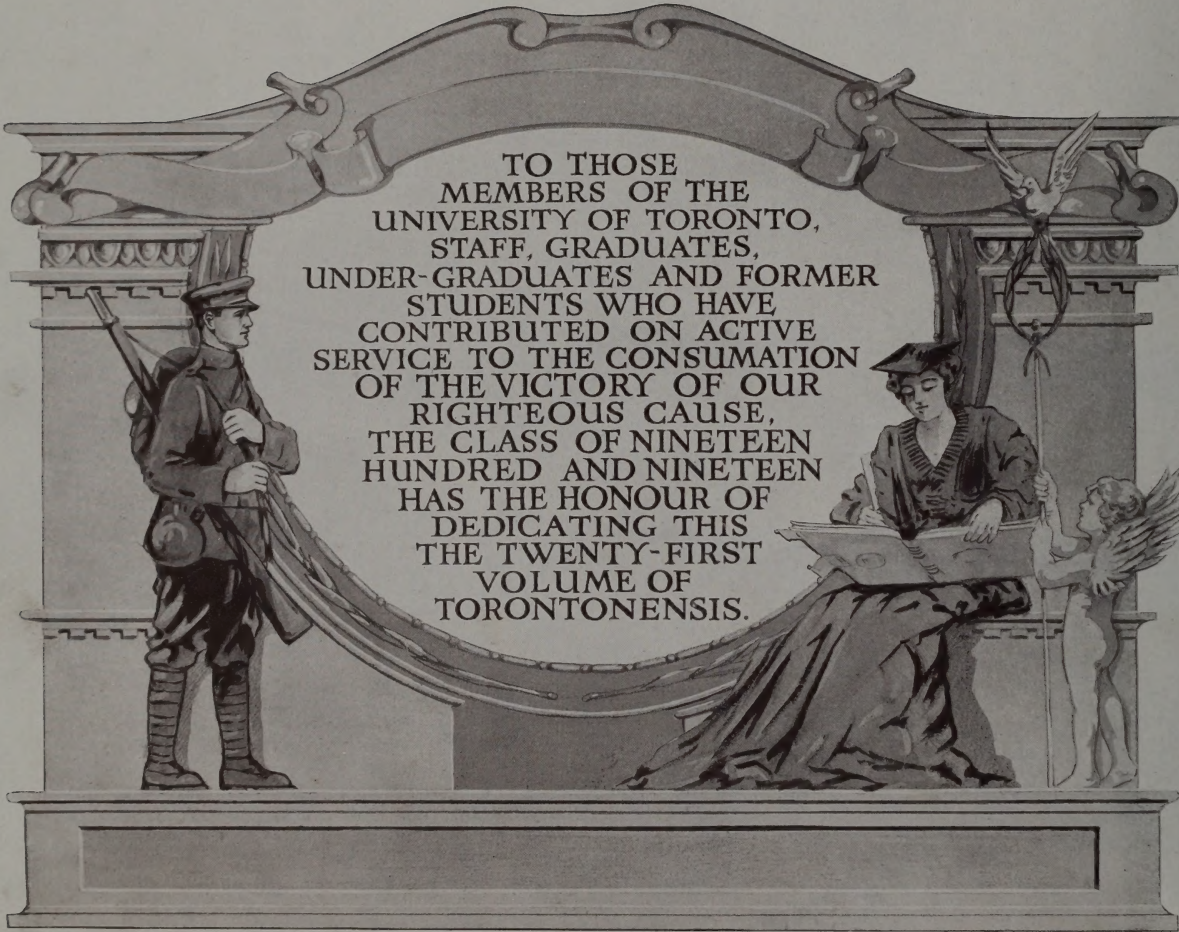
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TO THOSE
MEMBERS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO,
STAFF, GRADUATES,
UNDER-GRADUATES AND FORMER
STUDENTS WHO HAVE
CONTRIBUTED ON ACTIVE
SERVICE TO THE CONSUMMATION
OF THE VICTORY OF OUR
RIGHTEOUS CAUSE,
THE CLASS OF NINETEEN
HUNDRED AND NINETEEN
HAS THE HONOUR OF
DEDICATING THIS
THE TWENTY-FIRST
VOLUME OF
TORONTONENSIS.

In Flanders Fields

IN Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

—John McCrae



January 8th, 1919



O those who are graduating this year I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations. Not only have you completed your courses, but during your final year you have had the satisfaction of seeing our hopes for a victorious outcome of the war realised in the fullest way. During your undergraduate course you have had the unique experience of being at the University while it was in war conditions, and also in the period of transition from war to peace. From this you must have learned much that will deepen in your minds the sense of your duty to the country. Chiefly as the outcome of the war the world has been cast into unrest and confusion. From now on we shall need a clear head, a brave heart, and a generous spirit if we are to do the best for those who are returning from the victory overseas, and to maintain that justice and goodwill among all the people which will be the best safeguard for our homeland of Canada.

R. A. Falconer

President

Valedictory

By A. Brady

Each year finds hundreds of men and women bidding their farewell to Varsity, their Alma Mater, and entering upon varied spheres of life. The general feeling of those who have gone before, mirrored in the Valedictories of preceding years, has been one of regret, regret at leaving the happiest years of life, years, it is true, not free from care like those of childhood, but years marked by the joy of learning new truths, of seeing the broad vistas of life open up in freshness, and by the even deeper joy of forming imperishable friendships. We of onety-nine, as we arrive at this time of farewell taking, must in large measure feel as have done the students of former years. Many of us will be sorry that we have not derived from college life all that we could have wished. We feel that we did not dip deep enough into the wells from which we were to draw. We wish—how common is the wish with men—that we could commence our courses with the added experience that we now, in leaving, possess. All of us are pained to part from our friends of the past four years, to feel that in our life's journey we may see few of the old familiar faces, that the warm handshakes of many friends may be the last, and that the heartfelt good-byes may be forever. Others, who derived joy from their accomplishments in scholarship, and to whom study itself was pleasurable, will with heavy hearts leave the college lecture halls.

Yet powerful as the element of regret in our farewell may be, it will not, ought not, to predominate. Regrets pertain to the past, but, in farewell, the past and future meet. Hopes, piercing the darkness of the future, mingle with regrets, the witnesses of the past. Our years at Varsity have been spent in the shadow of history's most soul-rending tragedy. This

fact to us as students has had its disadvantages, disadvantages so manifest as not to require mention. But it has also had for us privileges. That tragedy has been a constant reminder of the stern realities of life, the realities which the student passing his time in the realm of books or in the social pleasures of college life is very prone to forget. It has given to students, as to all men and women, an earnestness, a tremulous sense of responsibility which those who passed from these halls in preceding years have not to the same degree felt. The standards of human endeavour have been raised, and it is not with any smug self-confidence, but with the feverish fear of falling below those high standards that we leave the threshold of our University. Society, rent by clashing beliefs and struggling opinions, calls for men and women who "see life clearly and see it whole." Many of the old structures are crumbling and falling. The new await erection. The builders of the new will be the young men and women of the present. To us, leaving the halls of Varsity, comes the straight challenge. It is the challenge of an age that requires from its children service, not resignation, not a passive life. We must accept the challenge. We must arise and with enthusiasm labour in the rising dawn of the world's new era. Our success will be measured only by the amount of earnestness, only by the heartfulness with which we do our part, irrespective of how small or how great that part may be, in the work that society demands from all. It is with this consciousness of responsibility for faithful labour in the future, of hope that the responsibility will not be shirked, rather than with the feeling of regret, that we should bid adieu. With our faces forward rather than backward, let us leave our college halls.

TORONTONENSIS

12 · 13 · 14 · 15 · 16 · 17 · 18 · 1919 · 20 · 21 · 22 · 23 · 24 · 25 · 26 · 27

*"For men may come, and men may go,
But I go on forever."*

Once more a volume of the Student's Year Book has appeared. Once more has the story of the activity of the University of Toronto during its academic year been recorded in picture, biography and article. Once more the editor submits changes and additions, and as usual craves the consideration and the ultimate approval of his fellow-students.

It was the wish of the Editorial Board that *Torontonensis* should in some measure record the stupendous events and wonderful sentiment which has marked this our graduating year. The dedication, supplemented by that strikingly beautiful poem, "In Flanders' Fields," used by the kind permission of the family of the late Lieut.-Colonel John McCrae, furnishes the keynote for the whole volume. The dedication reveals the fact; the poem relates that fact, to all those who read it, in a challenge which no one who has been worthy of his Alma Mater can leave unanswered. They are dead. But their cause lives on even now, after the defeat of the Hun. They fought for a better world, for the right of the weakest to live. And the challenge they fling to us is for each man or woman, living, yea, and those yet unborn, to live a life compatible with their sacrifice. If this volume serves to keep this challenge before the graduating classes of 1919, then that alone justifies its existence.

The Frontispiece by Mr. O. H. McAvoy, of the School of Applied Science, adds another touch. The story which it tells

is too long to come within the scope of this article. It, too, will serve to keep ever vivid the stirring events of 1918-19.

The intermingling of lightness and sadness throughout these pages to some may seem incongruous. If such be the case, may it be remembered that this was a striking feature of "peace days"—joy was turned to sadness; sadness turned to joy.

Perhaps, therefore, in the coming days, as the unparalleled events of the past four years, with the successful crowning of the efforts of the noblest sons of our Alma Mater, are appearing as history to the rising generation—perhaps, you may with pleasure thumb these pages o'er and dream of the days that past; perhaps smile, too, as you do so at the recollection of those college affairs so paramount then in your young life; then eagerly scan the pages for the one-time familiar faces; and then—perhaps—as your eye lights on the words, "To you from failing hands we throw the torch," you may pause awhile and casting back over the years compare the life you have lived, the contribution you have made, with the lives they lived, the contribution they made.

In such measure as all this has been accomplished in *Torontonensis*, 1919, in that measure has the editor been successful. To all those who aided in making this end possible, editorially, by literary contribution or organization, the editor wishes to convey his deepest appreciation.

EDITOR.



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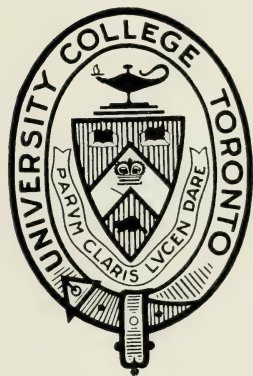
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"The Silent Sentinel."



To the Graduating Class of University College

By Principal Hutton



PRINCIPAL HUTTON

"The Great War" is won and over; some of us are feeling the reaction: feeling, in fact, rather flat: a world without war—some cynic has said—is like a long, tedious Sunday afternoon walk; the feeling is not confined probably to the young and the old: to the classes, who were not personally called to fight, and for whom "The Great War" meant chiefly exciting readings in the daily papers: no doubt it includes also a certain number of the newly enlisted and of the new arrivals at the front; these men are like actors who have just seen the footlights and the sea of crowded faces in a theatre, and then have seen the curtain fall before they had half played their parts, or even had stepped upon the stage.

That feeling is not largely shared by the real actors; the men who have been at the front for months; least of all by the original volunteers, by the first Contingent, who have faced all the boredom of the first period of trench warfare, all the hardships, horrors, filth, squalor, and bloodshed of three long years of war. They are glad that the gruesome tragedy is honourably over; glad that they have done their duty as men, and have saved the world from German ambition and brutality; but doubly glad that it is all over.

They will return to Canada honoured and respected as no returning exiles have been honoured and respected here before; as the men who have set the name of Canada high in the world; who have achieved distinction not merely surpassing that of all other Canadians, but vying with the distinction of the most patient, the most resolute, the most devoted soldiers of Great Britain and of France. They have done all and more than all even, that our prayers and hopes for them desired; even when we were most hopeful.

Many of them return sick, crippled, prematurely disabled for the race of life; it will be the business of every other Canadian for long years to come to remember this in season

and out of season, and to insist long after the glamour and the excitement of the war is passed, that their sacrifices be not forgotten, and that Canada compensate them, so far as is possible, for two, three, even four long years of suffering, patiently, gallantly and cheerfully endured.

We have laid a heavy burden on them, which can hardly be adequately expressed, except in words, as rise to the lips of our race when we think of the most solemn things of life and of its most sacred obligations, in a true sense and not rhetorically; by their stripes we have been healed.

In return they lay a very burden on their successors, especially their successors at the University: the outgoing class of 1919, and of all the immediate years to come will be measured by the standards of "the soldiers," the Students-in-arms of 1914-1918.

It is a disquieting reflection but not a cynicism, rather a simple truth, that it is easier for every man and woman to "write-off" his life, to sacrifice it at once in a single act of sublime devotion to his country and the world, at the recruiting office or upon the battlefield, than to sacrifice it daily, hourly, without the inspiration of battle, in the duller and meaner duties of peace.

Thousands have met the call to service and sacrifice at the front; it is not in human nature that equal thousands meet it in the tamer way, where hundreds will die greatly, few can greatly live, and yet those few must be increased if the Graduating Classes of peace are to seem worthy of 1914-1918.

Perhaps it is fortunate that the disproportion between the appeal of death and the appeal of life is not so great in youth as afterwards. After all, youth has always its own great battles, even when the Great War is over; youth has its own tyrannous enemies, even when the old man is put down, the Great War is part of one: but the Greatest War never knows stint or stay for the young; the war against youth's selfishness and youthful brutality, and in this war at least there is no conscription to save the shirker from himself; in this war the young soldier fights as a volunteer, or he fights not at all; of his own free will or not at all, he must fight himself against himself, and stake his life upon the instincts of conscience and unselfishness; and gamble with it, on the chance that his best instincts for unselfishness and sacrifice cannot be given him for nothing or in vain, but are worth obedience, at the cost of indulgence and of ease; he must recognize that—in the deeper sense—he cannot serve God for naught; but will serve Him often to pain and loss, though he wear no uniform and earn no crosses which have a military value and a public record; and defend successfully no trenches which history will immortalize.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



ANDERSON, ISABEL M.

*"But O! she dances such a way!
No sun upon an Easter-day
Is half so fine a sight."*

Isabel was born in Boston, Mass., where she received her early education. Later she moved to Port Dover, and, after matriculating, came to 'Varsity, joining the class of '19. Her winning manner and pleasant smile will always be remembered by her classmates.



ANDERSON, MARY P.

"An she's your friend to-day, she'll ever be."

Mary graduated with honours from Branksome Hall in 1914. She entered the English and History Course in University College, and has proved a persevering, conscientious worker, both in her studies and in the activities of the College.



BACKUS, HAROLD S.

*"As with him no scene is dreary,
So with him all seasons please."*

Harold is a native of Elgin County, and, having displayed peculiar latent powers at the Dalton High School, the young lad was lured to 'Varsity. Endowed with a ready wit and a cheerful disposition, we venture to anticipate that there are big things in store for him.



BLACK, J. E.

"How now, spirit, whither wander ye?"
From Fergus High School to Humberstone Collegiate; then, after graduating from Margaret Eaton School, to 119 Moderns.
Occupation: Studying human nature.
Virtues: "A ready smile a dimpling cheek."
Vice: "Erminie coost her head fu' heigh."
Looked asklent and unco' skeigh."
Hobbies: Higher criticism and dramatics.
Aversion: Nine o'clock lectures.
Future: Gathering "Mosses from a Manse."



BLAKELEY, ALEXANDER W.

*"E'en tho' so shy,
I could have made a try."*

It seems that April 25, 1897, was the eventful day. Of places, Toronto has borne the burden exclusively. Matric. at Malvern C. I., 1914. Hon. Matric., 1915. Entered University College, whence, with old ideas destroyed and new ideas formed, we pass him on to Osgoode Hall.

Overseas Training Company U. of T. Arts.



BLUE, ARCHIBALD W.

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident t' morrowes."*

"Archie" was brought up in Dutton, and, after graduating from the schools, he dedicated himself to the task of enlightening the rising generations of Elgin County, but it was not long until scope for more world-wide efforts drew him to 'Varsity. His genial manner and undoubted ability have earned for him, not only success here, but we are sure that it will follow his efforts in the years to come.



BRADY, ALEXANDER.

*"Wearing all that weight of learning lightly
like a flower."—Tennyson.*

An Irishman with all that implies—of wit, of perception and of delicacy. A keen student of history and always in the light of the living present. A Home Ruler without prejudice or scorn. Such is Alex. Brady. Would there were more like him!



BRODIE, GRACE A.

*"Muse not, that I thus suddenly proceed,
what I will, I will and there's an end."*

Habits:—
Year I.—Swimming Pool.
Year II.—Discussion Groups.
Year III.—Committee Meetings.
Year IV.—The Library.
Habit:
An ardor for Reform.
Year I.—The Universe.
Year II.—The University.
Year III.—The Societies.
Year IV.—Herself!

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



BROWN, GERALDINE E.

That one may smile, and smile, and be a villain.

From St. Thomas, Gerry, strolled into St. Hilda's where she indulged in tennis, basketball, and hockey. After two years, seeking variety, she came to University College. Her "sans froid" air and ability as a good mixed have charmed us into wishing that she might linger indefinitely with us.



BROWN, GRACE H.

"Blithe and debonair."

Grace was born in one of the loveliest villages of Ontario—Mendowale. She received her High School and Collegiate education at Brampton, and at Haverhill College. Then she entered U. of T., and made a creditable record for herself. She had the priceless gift of making staunch friendships, was active in sports, and was chosen for positions on class and athletic executives. She was one of the few students granted the third year standing for National Service.



BUCHANAN, E. PEARL.

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

After receiving her preliminary education at Westminster Ladies' College, Pearl entered 'Varsity. As a Freshie she represented '19 on to the Lit. Executive and this year was appointed Musical Directress for the Class. Her cheerfulness and thoughtfulness and her ability to "rag" have made her a general favorite.



BUCHANAN, HAROLD C.

"Scholar, warrior, gentleman, Ay, every inch a man!"

"Buck" made his debut in Galt, 1895. Matriculated in Moose Jaw, Sask., 1913. Came to 'Varsity and was member of Class '17. Went overseas with first draft from C. O. T. Invalidd home 1917 and entered Class '19, of which he was President in his junior year. May the Saskatchewan bar crown his talent.



BURGESS, MARJORIE.

"She took

the essence from all the marvellous past.

English and History was the port To which this maiden drifted.

All evidence of wickedness,

Moss, capably she sifted,

Yet undismayed, from day to day,

She found her life her own "sweet" way!



CLAYSON, MAUD A.

*"So much to do,
So little done."*

"Mac's" High School allegiance is divided between Harbord and Oakwood Collegiates, Toronto. She entered U. C. in Household Science '19, and has spent the last four years in wading knee deep in Labs., Biochem., and Calorics. Nevertheless, she has kept up her proficiency in tripping the light fantastic, and being the best of friends.



CLEWES, HARRY R.

*"Not proud nor servile, be one poet's praise
That, if he pleased, he pleased by many
ways."*

Native to Ottawa, where he was born on April 13, 1891. Originally of Class '16, he left 'Varsity with the first overseas draft from the C. O. T. C. in December, 1915. Served in France with the Lincolnshire Regiment. Has been twice wounded.



COCKBURN, G. EDYTHE.

*"The gods approve the depth
And not the tumult of the soul."*

Edythe began her earthly career at Moose Creek, Ont., attended Ottawa C. I., after which General Course IT9 claimed her. A keen but sympathetic understanding of human nature, combined with a warm heart and a pure love of fun, makes her an ideal "pal" and a true friend. We all wish her well.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



COOK, MARJORIE.

*"Nature made her what she is
And never made another."*

Marjorie Cook was born October 20th, 1896, at Meaford. Here she received her early education at the Public and High Schools. Entered Biology in 1914, attended F. O. E., 1916-17, returning to her Alma Mater to graduate with '19.



COOK, MARJORIE E.

"Beware of Two Black Eyes."

In 1915 Sarnia handed Marjorie on to Toronto to educate. At the University she found there was more to College life than books alone, and from the start made good use of her discovery. To many college activities she gave generous support, and, as regards her future—well—cheerio.



COOPER, MARJORIE M.

"Your companions are your mirrors and show you yourself."

A natural ability in practical matters and a cheerful disposition have kept Marjorie calm and good-tempered through the struggle that is Household Science. No stars, and an intelligent interest in college activities, combined with many good times and true friendships—why a more successful college career than this?



CRAIG, MILDRED H.

"Optimism is life, pessimism slow suicide."

Albuquerque, New Mexico, bequeathed Mildred a sunny disposition and an unbounded admiration for the classic "Bed, bed, beautiful bed." A firm believer in Newman's "liberal knowledge," a famous devotee to Biology, an unequalled mixer of egg-nogges, a charming hostess in the cosiest room at the Hall, and a living example of "never say die."



CRAWFORD, WILLENA R.

"A head to contrive, a heart to resolve, a hand to execute."

Encumbered with an Edward Blake Scholarship, Willena came from Essex and resolved that to make the most of her college course, she must take English and History. She has great fondness for sleep, keen wit, a speculative eye and a critical faculty which is exercised as "Y" President.



DAY, HELEN. G.

*"The glorious frailty of the human mind."
The Day-Jy Short Story.*

Four years have passed. Our heroine is a child no longer. English and History, Discussion Groups, Collection Lists and Documentary Evidence have done their work. So she passes from our midst, wrapped in the glory of a big B.A.



DOWNEY, CLARENCE C.

*"And the learned Judge asked:—
'Wot' volume, 'wot' page?"*

"Cha," born Toronto, 1897, educated (of course) Strathcona School; Humberstone Collegiate, Honor Matriculation; frequently starred (?) in Political Science. During this latter educational period was member Third Year Executive, Vice-President of notorious "Club Politique." In the interval between shows, canoeing, etc., he imbibed knowledge in small doses.



ELLIOTT, ALFREDA C.

Energetic, capable, vivacious, good.

Always doing what she should,

Dickens, and French, and party calls, Executive meetings and running through halls. Silken fair hair and twinkling eyes,

Jolly or serious,

Calm or hilarious,

Sometimes delirious,

Here's Alfreda.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



FERGUSON, BERTHA.

*"Wad some power the giftie gie us,
Tae see oursel's as others see us."*

Bertha, Varsity graduate, may not remember the above words; may even forget that she is Scotch; but she is, for fifteen generations back—one reason why she can turn the trick at anything; none more popular with girls; and a few boys. She limits the latter.



FLOODY, LILY M.

*"She's very well acquainted with matters mathematical,
She understands equations, both the simple and quadratical."*

Began life at Exeter and received her elementary education at Haileybury. Having a mathematical mind, she cast in her lot with Onetynine Mathematics and Physics. Elected Fourth Year Representative of Mathematical and Physical Society.
Hobby: Cards and calories.



FLUMERFELT, ANNIE B.

*"My hair is brown, my eyes are blue,
Sugar is sweet and I am too."*

A recitation given by a little girl of three summers, at a Sunday School soiree in Uxbridge, a few years ago. Through all that long road to graduation, Annie has kept her eyes blue, her soul sweet. The recitation was the prophecy of her life.



FRY, MARJORIE C.

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Personification of energy,—intellectual, verbal and terpsichorean! Her reticence in the 'phone booth explains central's cool "still busy." Our best example of time economy, advertiser of Cowan's cocoa as breakfast food, ever faithful attendant at lectures, willing foregoer of fish dinners, and in addition the best consumer of late leaves in Queen's Hall.



GAIRNS, SADIE.

*The years that try and make and mend
Have proved her worth the true friend."*

Toronto, proudly claimed her birth, Jarvis Collegiate proved her worth, and scholarships forthwith granted. With honors her course there completed, she entered the Year 179, a member of the Household Science line. Now she leaves a record here, good portent of her future career.



GLEDHILL, THOMAS L.

"There are sermons in stones and good in everything."

Born Mar., 1894, Kincardine, Ont., Bruce County. Educated at the Public and High School of the town, receiving his Senior Matric. Registered in Honour Science U. C. to develop his scientific taste, meeting with success; being awarded the scholarships of the 2nd and 3rd years. He has chosen geology as his special field. We predict a rocky and upward path for this aspiring geologist.



GOLDSTICK, JEAN.

Having early presentiments of the coming of the Bolsheviks, she left, in 1904, the Land of the Steppes, for the Land of the Maple. Harbord first whetted her thirst for the knowledge which the "General" has only partly quenched. Active in the Menorah; Second Vice-President Menorah, 1918.



GRAHAM, JEAN C.

*"I laugh for hope hath happy place with me,
If my bark sinks, 'tis to another sea."*

From Galt into Household Science came Jean Carlyle with 179. Her course has been clear sailing, with no stars. Her cheerful humour and jocular Scottish accent have enlivened the labs, laborious and Queen's Hall, where she is a House head.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



GREENBAUM, ABE.

"Fie upon this life! I want work."
Abe, always ambitious, arrived early in January '98. Green he refused to remain, for soon the buds of learning began to appear. They were well cultivated at McCaul and Jarvis. The blossoms are now in full bloom. The fruit will ripen at Osgoode, and may the plucking of it continue forever afterwards.



GRIERSON, E. MYRTLE.

"She needs no eulogy; she speaks for herself." "Of softest manners, unaffected mind."
Edmonton had the initial honour. Coming to Toronto, Myrtle entered St. Margaret's. Such has Freya been throughout her course. Graduated with Matric, Gold Medal. Intellectual curiosity led her to U. C., where she her early education at Havergal College, she chose the broad field of the General Course, came to the University in 1915, where she has Her work is marked by faithfulness and a always attained high scholarship in her work weakness for languages and essays. Character and shown an interest in the activities of the Modesty and sincerity. Success, college.



HAHN, FREYA C.



HALL, EVERETT O.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
"E. O." was borne in Durham County; educated in Oshawa acquired scholarship habit, entering M. & P. with 1st Edward Blake scholarship in Mathematics and Science. Has maintained 1st class honours throughout course. Treasurer M. & P. Society '18, Treasurer IV. Year Executive. His past record augurs for him a successful future.



HANNA, JANET S.

"Who can say more Than this rich praise, that you alone are you,"
English and History (Moderns) wooed this dark-eyed maid.
Professional queries faced she unafraid. Yet to academic work she placed a limit. Gathered up from social life what joy was in it.
Now where'er her path may lead upon this planet.
Follow her this wish of ours. "Good luck to Janet!"



HARRIS, EVANGELINE.

"Who riseth from the feast With that keen appetite that he sits down,"
Evangeline's enthusiasm remains unsated after four years of vigorous participation in college life. Her living interest in things intellectual has grown by what it fed upon. Classics. Her leadership in student activities has been strong, but not domineering. Vice-President Classical Association '18; President U. C. Women's Lit '19.



HARRISON, ALBERTA R.

"The most manifest sign of wisdom—a continual cheerfulness."
"Bert" matriculated from Uxbridge High School, graduated from Toronto Normal and spent an interval teaching. Her desire for knowledge still insatiate, she entered the General Course of Class Onety-nine, where she has been an assiduous student during her four years at University. Future teaching. Her friends wish all success.



HARVIE, BESSIE.

"Oh! bless'd with temper whose unclouded ray Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day."
Budded in Coldwater. Flourished in Orillia. Blossomed in Toronto. Occupation Court Jester. Stamping ground No. 7, Third Floor. Hobbies Siesta, early rising and long distance calls.
Favourite Author—"Bysshe."

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



HARVIE, MARIAN K.

*"Expect in this narration
No slitherin', slatherin' dedication."*

"Rosie" brought with her from Orillia the optimism and sincerity of the North. Inter-ested in sports throughout her whole course, she was President of Athletics in her last year. In spite of an interrupted course, she still has the honour of being a member of 179.



HARVEY, MARY L.

*"A cheerful companion is worth gold."
Born in Hamilton, our "Tabbs" deserted*

choosing Household Muriel was born in Lucan, Ont., 1896. Af-ter spending her earlier years worrying sundry patient teachers, she matriculated in 1914 and entered General Course with the class of 179, rising early, pleasing examiners, and enjoying fact that she talks "slightly" more than she works.



HODGINS, MURIEL I.

*"It naught avails to worry or complain
No I just gay and unconcerned remain."*

Muriel was born in Lucan, Ont., 1896. Af-ter spending her earlier years worrying sundry patient teachers, she matriculated in 1914 and entered General Course with the class of 179, rising early, pleasing examiners, and enjoying fact that she talks "slightly" more than she works.



HOFFMAN, HEDWIG H.

*"Good things are done up in small parcels."
The shining light of 179 Moderns. Matricu-lated from Jarvis Collegiate with three schol-arships; has won new laurels every year.
Motto—"She that loseth her things shall find them."*

Recreation Translating medical treatises.
Occupations President of Modern Language Club; horseback riding.
Hobby Franco-British Aid Society Drama-tics.
Future President of the World's Migration Association.



HOLMES, THOMAS B.

"Seeking by knowledge to attain to life."

1914—Matriculated Parkdale Collegiate. En-tered Political Science, University College.
1915—C. O. T. C.
1916—Royal Naval Air Service.
1917 Attached Royal Flying Corps in France.
1918—Political Science 270.



HOME, MARGARET.

I sing of the history essay, our great thrice-a-week tribulation;
Of the street cars which run out to Parkdale, and one who did daily infest them.
I sing of a glove that is spotless, of Oxfords beyond criticism;
Of a temper normally mild, by a safety-pin lashed into fury;
Of duty, friendship, kindness. Briefly, I tell you of Marg'ret.



HUNTER, B. V. MARGARET.

*"A smile for all, a welcome glad
A winsome cooing way she had."*

Malvern C. I. and then General Course at "Varsity lured "Marj." from her birthplace, West Hill, Ont. Her magnetic smile, her fun-loving yet sympathetic nature have blazed a trail of true friends all along her way. She bears with her the best wishes of her class.



IRVING, ANNE.

"'Tis midnight but small thoughts have I of sleep."

From the land of Green Gables came Anne. Like the heroine in the story, she, too, tried her luck at Household Science. Head cocoa-maker for No. 4 Queen's Hall, she did her bit to keep the gas fire burning. Three aversions has she—labs., calories and walking.

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IRWIN, ADA H.

"Soul and sense of her grow keen alike."

From Galt Collegiate to Arts of 1T9 and Queen's Hall; a mind for the philosophic, an interest for the psychic, and a hobby for the poetic; a humorous spirit, an infinite talent for friendship and an incapacity for combining hat with lectures: sum total, an interesting personality of actualities and possibilities.



IRWIN, ELIZABETH C.

"Why should we only toil?"

Four years Bess has asked this question, toiling amid pots and pans at the Household Science Building. But labs. and the Presidency of the Anglican Club have failed to ruffle her sunny disposition or dull her keen sense of humour and ready wit, which have made a host of friends for this maid from Galt.



JAMES, MARION L.

"The proper study of Mankind is Man."

In spite of "Jimmie's" life in Modern History being just one darn essay after another, she has managed to retain a large part of her health, temper and good looks. Outside of the Ref., she divides her evenings among the three Halls, Queen's, Newman, and Columbus.



KEACHIE, FRANKLIN B.

"When time and circumstances suggest, He shall not fail to do his best."

Frank was born at Sheffield, educated at Galt Collegiate Institute, showing a mathematical tendency. Hence he was doomed to the M. & P. course and has since been engaged in.

- (1) Juggling mathematical formulae,
 - (2) Squinting through telescope at molecules or far-away stars.
- Future Undoubted success.



KEYFITZ, ISADORE.

"Knowledge is like a circle, ever growing wider."

Born in Russia; came to Toronto in 1913. At North Toronto High School he proved himself a scholar. Not satisfied with ranking high in Orientals, he took up Philosophy, in which he will also graduate with the class of '20. He goes forth with a smile to ever-greater tasks.



LEIM, ALEXANDER H.

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Alex. first beheld the vibrations of the solar spectrum near Drayton in 1897. He endeavored the lives of his fellow-sufferers with experiments at Fergus High School. On coming to University College in 1915, he enrolled in Biology, and for four years has diligently pursued nature with Zoological tendencies.



LEWIS, ERNEST O.

"He'll split a Paynim's hair at forty reds."

Hailing remotely from Winnipeg, immediately from Toronto, "Lewie" entered Political Science and Settlement Work with the class of '17, transferring later to the General Musketry Course. An unexcelled instructor, a loyal and popular comrade, a thorough gentleman—such is Lewie as the old Musketry Staff knows him. It knows him best.



LUKE, C. MAXWELL.

"Hitch your waggon to a star."

Max deserted Tillsonburg for 'Varsity in the fall of '15. Although somewhat of a dreamer, he eventually decided for the concrete profession of law, and gravitated into the Political Science Course. He took his full share in college activities, and was President of our Second Year. May the "coveted Woollack" be his.

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MACKAY, MARY I.

*"A cottage nest, a laurel and good
For human nature's daily food."
—Wordsworth.*



MACNAB, GODFREY E.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow"
Godfrey first asked for certified milk in Orillia in 1895, and it must have contained the essence of "pep." Was Secretary of our Junior Year, and Representative on Tomlinson's Board. A Past Master in Fusology, a Financial Pillar of Columbus Hall, and Specialist on bright lights and fair women. A "damn" good head for Osgoode Hall to welcome.



MARTIN, E. F. DUDLEY.

"Who did my parents send me to the schools?"
Dudley Martin was born in Toronto and received her early education at the Model School and Parkdale Collegiate Institute. During her course in Household Science she has carried on her work with zeal and industry, and for the last two years has devoted her summer vacations to making munitions.



MATCHETT, VERNON O.

"Like Angels' visit, here and far between."
June 13, 1898, welcomed another potential tax-payer in North Toronto. Waterford, U. C. C. and Political Science discouraged him with "knowledge is its own end," and eventually Osgoode will say finis. Hobbies: "The North"; arguments, preferably with profs., and Sheas. Pres. Pol. Econ. Club '19. Le Club Politique '18. O. T. C.



McCOY, MARGARET H. S.

"Much study is a weariness."
After a victorious struggle with her primary education and a trip to the British Isles and Europe, Peggy finally arrived at 'Varsity. The freshman executive, the Dramatic Club, and the "Varsity," of which she was woman's editor, were her chief interests. Her gift of song was generously given at college functions. Future is a journalist is her aim.



McCRIMMON, MARGARET F.

When Margaret came to college she was but a simple maid.
At Trinity she tried her luck.
But found it was too staid.
To Europe then she hurried off
To see the other side;
She stayed until the war broke out:
Then to U. C. she fled.
To Modern Quixotism she flew.
A choice that she will never rue.



McCULLOUGH, DOROTHY J.

"I tell you, I liked your looks at very first."
So people said of Dorothy. Leaving Alliston for Toronto, she passed through Parkdale Collegiate Institute, to participate in the mysteries of "P. and B." Such various departments as tennis, motoring, "farmeretting" and the music of the "Spanish guitar" helped to make college life more enjoyable.



McDONALD, ROBERT W.

"None can be his parallel but himself."
In 1897, at Sarnia, "Mac" was born at a very early age. Received his preliminary mental gymnastics at S. C. I. Entered 'Varsity in M. and P. Played Rugby in '16. Of a somewhat modest and unassuming disposition, he was not noted as an office-holder, but this year he honoured his classmates by accepting the office of 2nd Vice-President.

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McEOWM, IAN.

*Give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you.*

The Queen City gave "Mac," his early training and early education. While at Parkdale Collegiate, he learned to play Rugby. Entered 'Varsity with '17 Class in Philosophy, but his course was largely made up of Y. M. C. A. work, athletics and military service. His future is assured.



McFALL, DOROTHEA M.

"Some thought, much whim and all a contradiction."

Collingwood has much claim for renown—Dorothea came from there. During her four years at 'Varsity she has acquired the reputation of being a "live-wire" around college. A leading light of the Dramatic Club, she has contributed to its success by her splendid executive ability and enthusiasm.



McGILL, GERTRUDE.

*"The reason firm, the temperance will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."*

This is a description to which little need be added. In the General Course Gertrude proved herself a real student, fulfilling the promise of her High School days at Parkdale Collegiate Institute. Her favourite subject was Greek, and her chief distraction in her Senior year the "Torontonensis" Board.



McHENRY, A. DORIS.

"A maid of cheerful yesterdays and confident to morrowes."

Toronto Model School, Havergal College and Jarvis Collegiate gave our Doris her preliminary education. Her love of "good things" led her to join the Household Science Course, where she made many friends. We all expect great things of Doris.



MIDDLETON, JOHN G.

"Who loves law dies either mad or poor."—Middleton.

Jack was born in Toronto, November 30, 1898. Educated at Huron and University Schools; Honour Matriculation. Entered Political Science at University College. During his evolution there, he acquired a keen sense of humour and a "magnolious" vocabulary: Secretary of "Le Club Politique." May he soon slumber upon the Bench!



MILLEN, NINA L.

*"There is pleasure, sure, in being mad,
Which none but madmen know."*

Documents regarding Millen Case, 1919. XIII. Furthermore, that farasmuch as she hath made experiment in the production of seven essays per week, the Presidency of W. U. A. and the toil of a National Service Camp, she doth hereby solemnly declare her preference for the comparative ease of farm labour.



MOORE, ALEXANDER M.

"In fact in most respects he's well behaved."

"The Stork-Express" left Alex. in Newburgh in 1896. Following the usual misery, mirabile dictu, matriculated into 'Varsity with '19, in the joyful ramifications of the General Course. Activities numerous, as Students' Council, O. T. C., Secretary of the Senior Year, and Local Editor of "Varsity." If good-will may be considered an asset, Al's course at Osgoode is assured.



MOWRY, VERA I.

"Good things are done up in small parcels."

Toronto claims our smiling Vera as her daughter. Educated at Harbord Collegiate and Westbourne School, she enrolled in Household Science in 1915. She served on the First Year Executive as Musical Directress. All through her college career her sunny disposition won for her many friends.

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MULHOLLAND, DONALD B.

"Every inch a man."

From U. C. C. and U. T. S. Don came to 'Varsity. Overseas service with the R. N. A. S. changed his graduating year to the class of 1919. Interested in many college activities, he was Secretary of the Rugby Club, President of the Permanent Executive, and the University College Athletic Association.



MUNGOVAN, THOMAS M.

"Ere what a spendthrift is he of his tongue."

"Tommy" first peeped into life in 1896 at Orangeville. Later, moving his headquarters to Toronto, he entered U. C., and wandered through the mazy labyrinths of the General Course, with the Class of '19. Treasurer of his Junior Year Executive, but is better known as the Managing Editor of "The Varsity." The class wishes him every success in Law.



MUNRO, ANNA M.

"Here's to the girl that is merry!"

Genial, warm-hearted, and sincere, Anna Marie has blazed a cheery trail through the State of Michigan and the Province of Ontario. After a preliminary dip into the fount of learning at Oakwood Collegiate, she extended her investigation as far as the "old tower." And now she graduates—"Fulfilment of honours and of worthiness. And strong of frendes."



MUNRO, DONALD C.

"He seems grave, but things are not what they seem."

Although reared in the enchanting solitude of Port Elgin, "Dinny" determined to slake his thirst for knowledge at the fountain of Helicon. The Port Elgin schools first claimed him, and later, 'Varsity. In view of a genial disposition and an affable manner, success has been his lot and will doubtless continue to be throughout his whole career.



MURRAY, WILLIAM A.

"And while it was yet early he arose and went on to his lecture."

"Arl" first raised his voice in protest in July '95. After a strenuous course at U. C. C. he aspired to greater knowledge and entered 'Varsity with the Class of '19. Featured as Athletic Director on the Junior Executive, and on the 'Varsity staff. Qualities of heart and mind fit him for a distinguished course at Osgoode.



ORR, FLORENCE L.

"How good is man's life, the mere living."

Leaving Windsor with the object of entering Household Science, "Flo" spent one day washing dishes—transferred to General. Once settled there, she played her part well, serving on the First Year Class Executive. Her fondness for dancing was happily combined with a deep interest in her studies. Her lovable and versatile nature insures her continued popularity.



PARK, RUTH M.

*"She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despise."*

Ruth is a Toronto girl and attended Jarvis Collegiate before she turned her steps toward 'Varsity. She spent one year in the General Course, but, finding there no outlet for her energies, entered Household Science, where she has excelled in the different branches of that art. We predict a very useful career.



PARSONS, DAPHNE L.

*"She is so gay, so very gay,
And not by his and starts."*

Petrolia saw her first smile, but Sarnia claims her as its own. After matriculating in '15, she entered 'Varsity, bubbling with enthusiasm. Took a general interest in the General Course and college activities. Her cheery disposition won many friends, not only in Queen's Hall, but throughout college.

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PEENE, VIDA.

*"She does not say what I expect,
But 'I'm the better pleased."*

One could not be dull in "Vid's" company. She has gathered wisdom in foreign lands, but it hasn't spoiled her laughter. Her accomplishments are varied: she can sing Debussy's most beautiful composition for you or be a head girl in Queen's Hall. Hamiltonians are glad she is among them.



PETERKIN, MARIE C.

*"When Joy and Duty clash,
Let Duty go to smash."*

Entering with Moderns her chief concern. It did not take long for Marie to learn That swimming and dancing could prove attractive. While executive meetings were most distracting: Though at most of her lectures she failed to appear. She became Vice-President of her Year.



POTVLIET, JOHANNA J.

"I strove, made head, gained ground upon the whole."

Jubilation—Amsterdam, Holland.
Attestation—Carter Scholarship, Kent, 1915.
Continuation—Moderns, fruit-farming and teaching foreigners.
Commendation—"A cheerful smile and a helping hand."
Recreation—Song and frankness.
Destination—Who knows?



PRIMROSE, GRACE.

Herscher, Illinois, was the first town Grace visited on this globe. The call of the North was irresistible, and brought her to Havelock, Ontario. After matriculating, Grace joined the Ninety-nine Class at University College. Since then she has been an earnest student in General Course.



PURCELL, AUBREY D.

"The youth is a good youth."

Aubrey overcame the natural handicap of being educated at Pembroke High School, and broke into 1T9 in the Second Year. Renowned for his good nature, the General Course failed to disturb his equanimity. He leaves college with our best wishes for his future career at the bar.



RAMSAY, MILLICENT F.

*"For she is wise if I can judge of her,
And fair she is if that mine eyes speak true."*

Born in Mount Forest, she spent four years at Ottawa C. I. and one year at Riverdale C. I., Toronto, in 1914. Throughout her course at Varsity, Millicent has been one of the busiest and best liked girls of her class. We are confident that not far in the future, her course will be of great practical advantage to her.



RATCLIFFE, J. HENRY.

"Hail you Tom or Jack, and prove by thumping on your back how he esteems your merit."

Borne at Atwood; Matric. at Listowel; C. & F. U. C. President Fourth Year. In his youth Henry demonstrated his superiority at football, and tales of his unprecedented dribbles are still lively topics in country grocery stores. At Varsity, whether thundering upon an uncertain theory in Economics, or taking tea at the Women's Union, he always manifested the same infectious geniality. We anticipate a brilliant career.



ROBINS, JOHN J.

"Like the promontory against which the waves continually break, but it stands firm and tames the fury of the water around."

A man of the hill-country of Simcoe, June 23rd, 1895. Educated—Eady, Orillia Collegiate and Model Schools. A born teacher. President Wycliffe Athletic Society, 1917-18. Treasurer Wycliffe Literary Society, 1917-18. 2nd Historian U. C. '19. Enlisted, 1st C. O. R., April 18.
"Those that know it not, thou shalt teach."

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ROTENBERG, CHARLES.

*"His Motto is simply this,
Beauty is the Soul of Wit."*

A new year gale of '98 blew "Chuck" into July, 1898. But Poland was too small for him; Toronto. Being light-in as well as on the head, that wind carried him right along, his bump of knowledge began to develop—at through Wellesley, Jarvis, and now to the exit Public and High School. Matric. from Jarvis; of U. C. In his flight, however, he managed to scoop up a few knick-knacks, such as a chip Meyer wanted more "lite," 'and so transferred to Political Science in his Second Year, where nalin, a Menorah candle, etc., etc. May his collection grow.



ROTSTEIN, MEYER.

"'Tis midnight, but small thoughts have I of sleep."

Meyer first saw "lite" of day in Poland, so he came to Toronto at age of five. Soon his bump of knowledge began to develop—at through Wellesley, Jarvis, and now to the exit Public and High School. Matric. from Jarvis; entered 'Varsity, General Course '15. But to scoop up a few knick-knacks, such as a chip Meyer wanted more "lite," 'and so transferred to Political Science in his Second Year, where the bump has developed into a hill. At Osgoode it will be a real mountain.



ROWAN, JEAN C.

*"High flights she had and set at will,
And so her tongue lay seldom still!"*

Dignity of port and mien,
Fits of mischief unforeseen;
Theories new, and anecdotes,
Intermixed with lecture notes.
Motto,—"To agree is weak.
Contradict, or do not speak."



SCHERK, AILEEN C.

"A good companion and as firm a friend."

On graduating from Malvern Collegiate, Aileen entered 'Varsity with the Class of '19, registered in the General Course. Of unusual ability, a friend and not a slave of books.



SIMPSON, ALBERT.

"I want's a man, not a' that."

Despite the fact that "Simmy" comes from England, and although a graduate of Wycliffe IT9, and Curate of St. Peter's, Toronto, and a musician, and a philosopher, and although he has married a wife, he is a splendid fellow of a' that. His cheerful disposition and boundless energy are his greatest assets.



SIMPSON, PAULINE.

*"She has wit and song and sense;
Mirth and sport and eloquence."*

Pauline knows how to think, but, better still, she knows how to laugh and is a jolly companion. Steady enough to hold the position of Head of Queen's Hall, we prophesy even greater honours after college. Her fellow Hamiltonians hope these will not carry her far from home.



SMART, MARY W.

*"'M' is my name;
I am but five feet high."
Who'd have thee taller?"*

By but one foot,
Thinner or fatter,
Larger or smaller?
Blithe 'M'!
Irish 'M' with impish eyes
By 'Moderns' undimmed.
"Anglicans," "Lit,"
Damped her no whit,
Still with fresh zeal brimmed!



SMITH, ANGUS C. S.

*"Life is real, life is earnest,
And the struggle is not its goal."*

Experiment:—The subject, more or less alive since 1894.
Observation:—Beeton Continuation School and Hamilton Normal produced a school teacher. Peterboro' Mission Convention produced a student volunteer. At 'Varsity '19, he studied the college curriculum and missions.
Conclusion:—Knox will complete his preparation for a foreign field.

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SMITH, DOROTHY E.

*"A face more sweet
N'er hat it been my lot to meet."*



SMITH, MARY C.

*"Grew old along with me
The best is yet to be."*



SMITH, PERCY V.

*"Some are born great, some achieve greatness,
some have greatness thrust upon 'em."*



SPENCE, ALEXANDRA.

*"And let the Spring house-clean my brain
If there all this stuff is crammed."*

A varied career has been Dorothy's—Chicago, Cobalt, Parkdale C. I. and 'Varsity IT9. We think it was the proximity of the swimming tank that decided her for Household Science. Her unvaried good humour and love of a joke have made her a general favourite throughout the year.

Constance—as the Head of No. 7 is called in Toronto—is a most congenial and kind-dispositioned companion. Mary, as she is known in North Bay, will add new friendships after she has left her college friends, who wish her a happy and successful future.

Born November 2, 1898, at Atwood, Ontario. Matriculated from Listowel H. S. 1915. Vice-President. Wycliffe Athletic and Literary Societies, and member of Students' Administrative Council, 1917-18. Field Day Champion same year. Joined R. A. F. in May, 1918, and has made "per ardua ad astra" his motto for life. May success attend him.

Mix a judicious number of labs., labs and more labs., Queen's Hall parties, demonstrations, "shushings," Saturday matinees, exams., afternoon teas, calories and magazines. Add to this much personality, and surround by a four years in Household Science. goodly number of friends. Result:—Cappie's



STAPELLS, HERBERT G.

"Not in the R.A.F., but occasionally goes up in the air."—Sambo.

Born 15 miles east of the Blue Dragon Inn, Bert has indubitably developed symmetrically a propensity for perpetrating vile paranomasia. He is famous as a "ten-mixer," especially by "the light of the moon"; his record at 'Varsity has been meteoric; and his success in law is assured. His paramount duties are: "The Varsity," "Torontonensis," Y. M. C. A.



STEPHENS, M. MADELEINE.

*"An open brow
Of undisturbed humanity . . .
Eyes beaming courtesy and kind regard."*

Madeleine has two crosses—she is in "M. and P." and she has attained first class honours throughout her college career. Nevertheless, her cheerful disposition has survived so well that she has remained exceedingly human—A friend, in all your friendships true! What more can or need we say of you?



STONE, ROBERT S.

*"Come one, come all! this rock shall fly
From its firm base as soon as I."*

Bob began his 'Varsity career with the B. & P. Class of ITT, and immediately captured the hearts of all with his cheery smile and curly hair. Two years in the army embraced an experience in the Signallers, Engineers, Infantry and Royal Air Force. A Hun bullet brought him back to Canada and into IT9. As a prof, in far Cathay, Bob is certain to make things hum.



STRONG, RUTH.

*"He ne'er is crowned with immortality, who
fears to follow where airy voices lead."
—Keats.*

An all-round A girl. Accomplishments.—Fooling examiners, editors, and reading manuscripts. Ambitions.—Making pen pictures and paint pictures, and being cheerful. Affinities.—Colour, novelty, vorticism. Address.—'Amilton. Afin, tout ça ce n'est que le commencement de la fin.

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TENNANT, MARJORIE.

"Small things have their own peculiar charm." Short and to the point, "Shrimp" says what she means straight from the shoulder, and can be depended upon to get to her destination every time, whether it be an essay or a goal. Ecclefechan, Scotland, and British Columbia have produced a friend in whom athletics, cleverness and staunchness are combined most happily. (



THOMPSON, WILMA.

"The very flowers that bend and meet
In sweetening others grow more sweet." True to Toronto, Wilma graduated from Havergal before coming to University College. Famed for her hockey, her basket-ball and her dancing. She is a good student, a better sport, and, best of all, a friend.



TOLTMIE, MARJORY G.

"Experience without learning is better than learning without experience." An unusual example of efficiency, plus, Marj, like "Steve Brodie," has taken a chance in everything from sports to the discipline committee and Head of 184. She has the art of doing all things well, and her friendship has the "stick-to-itiveness" that makes it worth while.



UNDERWOOD, MARY L.

"Short and sweet." "Marie Sousbois" was born at Orono, and received her preliminary education at Markham. In the Modern Language Course, she is well known as a live member of the Modern Language Club. That twinkle in her eye and her ready smile would propitiate Jupiter himself, and we all agree that "For her, assuredly, a hopeful road lies open."



WALDON, FRED A.

"Why might this not be the skull of a lawyer?" Although it is her course, her interests are limited neither to the household nor to science. The Dramatic Club finds in her a capable leader; history, a clear searching mind; friendship, a warm and humorous disciple.



WALLS, EDNA.

"She taketh most delight
In music, instruments and poetry." Edna Walls, Keewatin, Ont. Edna came to college on a bright September day; She has a kind and cheerful smile and a genial way; She talks to us, plays not to "us", tells tales of Western lore; And we will be a lonesome bunch, when we see her no more.



WALTERS, MARY E.

"A merry heart goes all the way." Mary matriculated from Malvern Collegiate in 1915, and the same year registered in University College with the Class of '19. Though no one phase of college life has absorbed all her interest, Mary has been a faithful supporter of the General Course.



WEIR, CHALMERS H.

"To make the best of what is in our power,
And take the rest as it occurs." Port Perry, Jan., 1898, witnessed "Charlie's" birth. In youth he grew tall and strengthened his lungs by rowing for Port Perry H. S. General Course '15; P. S. '16. Varied activities: Sec. Pol. E. Club; on Y. M. C. A. Executive Man. Ed. "The Varsity"; C. S. M., C. O. T. C. Ambition: Law. He is sincere, full of grit; he will play well his part in the world's work.

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WILDER, MARION E.

"Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."

Unlike the famous writer who had "little though she matriculated unusually young—has Latin and less Greek," Marion had a fair stock shown a remarkable capacity for appreciating of both when she entered Onety-nine on a all sides of University life. She shone on scholarship. She is President of the Interro-executives, was one of the liveliest members gative Club and the Classical Association, and of her sorority, toiled with N. S. W. during revels in English and History (Cl.) as a side hot summer months and knitt!! a pair for line.



WILSON, LORENIA M.

"Ever ready, ever steady."

"Lorna love," as we learned to call her—

every overseas mail—almost.



WOODHOUSE, ARTHUR S.

"I pity the man who can travel from Dan to Beersheba, and cry 'Tis all barren.'—Sterne."

Arthur was borne in Port Hope, went to England for a change, returning, settled in Barrie for peace, and entered 'Varsity for learning. The study of History called him, and Arthur responded. Musty Tudor documents, which nobody reads, stimulating Cromwellian speeches which everyone is supposed to have slept over, supplemented by such light reading as poor law reports and writs "præcipe" have attracted him. His mind is large, his ideals high, his optimism overflowing. The world requires men of his type.



WRIGHT, IVA V.

"Merry to walk with, merry to talk with, And a good friend withal."

Iva first saw light in Toronto, and after attending Jarvis C. I., she yielded to the lure of 'Varsity and entered in Moderns. A persistent optimism, a delightfully keen appreciation of humour, and a never-failing interest in the Faculty of Medicine have won for her many true friends. Her future is undecided, but, due to her boundless ambitions, fame may yet claim her as her own.



WRIGHT, JOSEPHINE K.

*"She's little but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size."*

"Joe" 'did not grace the University of Toronto till her sophomore year. Then it was from "God's own country" she emerged—Rockford, Illinois. Combining the art of dancing with sterner stuff—Latin—she ever came out successful. Once across the threshold, she claims future visits here will be brief.





University College



PERMANENT EXECUTIVE, CLASS 1919, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

TOP ROW—C. C. Downey, Secretary-Treasurer; R. W. McDonald, Gentleman Councillor.
BOTTOM ROW—Miss M. C. Peterkin, Vice-President; D. B. Mulholland, President; Miss M. Burges, Lady Councillor.

The Chronicles of the Year 1T9

1. Now it came to pass in the second year of the Great War that there came to the ears of the guardians of University College the loud sound of the tramping of many feet.
2. And the mighty President of Universitias sent forth the Registrar to enquire who were these people who were marching against them.
3. And the Mighty Brebren returned and said unto him: "My Lord, it is a host of seekers after knowledge."
4. Then did the mighty host begin to separate and to follow after different courses.
5. And it came to pass that they journeyed forth to a class-meeting and did name certain ones of their number to rule over them.
6. It is recorded of this Year that many of them did hear the call of duty and departed to fight against the wicked Hun.
7. Now Onety-Nine journeyed forth to overcome their mighty foe, Examinations. And it is recorded in the Book of the Registrar that although a few fell by the way, many came forth, victorious.
8. Then did this mighty host, having gained the name of Sophomores, return to the portals of Varsity.
9. And it came to pass that in this year a great institution was added to the realm of the University, and it was called The Women's Union.
10. And like as they had done in their first year, these Sophomores chose ones of their number to be members of the Executive to rule over them; and the mighty Maxwell Luke was chosen to be their President.
11. And like also as they had done in their first year, they did desire a Reception. And there was heard at this Reception the noise of much revelry and dancing as the youths and maidens of 1T9 made merry.
12. And when the Spring of the year was come they did journey again into the Land of Examinations to strive once more with the Powers who were seeking to destroy them: three or four of their number were vanquished, but the others strove valiantly and did conquer for the second time; but of these many there were who did see stars.
13. Then, in the fall of the same year, these valiant ones returned once again to the ancient halls, which did ring with their laughter, for they said unto themselves, "Go to; are we not jolly Juniors? Therefore let us be merry for yet another year and we shall be Seniors."
14. And there was in their class a mighty man of valour, a soldier. And they took council together and said, "Lo, this man is brave and splendid, should we not choose him to be our president?"
15. Then did the President and his councillors agree among themselves to have a gathering together of the members of the class at the house known as the Women's Union in the evening hours.
16. And the members of the class looked upon this plan and found it good, and they said, "Do we not enjoy ourselves here at these class parties? Lo, let us not have a great Reception, for it is not seemly that we have great revelry when so many of our brethren are dying across the sea."
17. And in this year there was heard a mighty sound as of men marching, and when the fair damsels of Varsity arose to see what noise was this, behold they discovered it to be the men of University, drilling in the art of war, for the President and powerful Senate had decreed that it should be so.
18. Now once again, as it was nearing Spring, did all the men and damsels of 1T9 gather together into the College Library to prepare themselves for battle with the spectre called Annual Examinations.
19. And they looked upon it and said, "Go to, have we not fooled our professors twice, what doth hinder us from doing it thrice?" And they again came forth from the battle victorious.
20. Thus did the year of 1T9, after many vicissitudes, attain to the dignity and wisdom of Seniors.
21. And now no more could they betake themselves around the ancient hall of Varsity with the carefree airs of former years, for did not the ancient orders of the University depend upon them?
22. And the leaders of the class in their wisdom took council together and said, "Let us revive the ancient traditions and the old spirit of Varsity." Then did the men and damsels journey to the Union in masks, and there was much revelry.
23. And it came to pass that in that year many valiant men of the class did return from across the sea and were welcomed back with much rejoicing.
24. Wherefore did the members of 1T9 look forth to graduation with hope for the days which were to come, but with sorrow for the end of their days in the well-beloved Varsity.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE FOURTH YEAR EXECUTIVE.

TOP ROW—A. D. Purcell, Athletic Director; Miss P. Buchanan, Musical Directress; D. C. Monro, Critic; D. Mulholland, Gentleman Councillor; Miss A. M. Munro, 1st Historian; J. J. Robbins, 2nd Historian.
 BOTTOM ROW—E. O. Hall, Treasurer; Miss G. H. Brown, Lady Councillor; R. W. McDonald, 2nd Vice-President; Miss M. C. Peterkin, 1st Vice-President; A. M. Moore, Secretary; Miss F. F. Waldon, Prophetsess.
 INSERTED—J. H. Ratcliffe, President.

History of Class 2T0

It came to pass in the fifth year of the Great War that a band of men and maidens did assemble themselves together within the Temple of Learning and were known as the class of 2T0. And for the length of two weeks they did go to lectures and did copy notes with much diligence, when, behold, a great plague, which was known as the Flu, did break out in all the land, and it was decreed that all should betake themselves to the place from whence they came, and a great silence reigned over the campus so that it was like unto a desert place.

Now, on the fifth day of the month, they did once more gather together and did take counsel among themselves how they should make the class great over all other classes, and the burden thereof did fall upon the women inasmuch as there were few men. And the women said among themselves, "Let us spend much time at Red Cross work, and in all other patriotic work, that we may appear as worthy classmates for our men who fight overseas in a far land." And behold, the Red Cross captains were amazed at their zeal.

And it came to pass that great rejoicing came over all the land, for it was known that the Allies had triumphed and that liberty would prevail over all the earth. And there was much celebration, and great was the noise thereof.

The Class of 2T0 gave a Class party, to which did come many seeking enjoyment, and the pleasure thereof was great, and the President said, "It is well that we dance and be merry at the proper time." And the members of the Class, except those who were in Moderns, heard and were glad.

And soon there came into the class many men, and behold they were valiant men and brave, and it was known that they had returned from battle. And all the class was exceeding glad for many of their number had gone forth to fight for King and country, and had borne themselves valiantly. And the number of those who had gone forth to France was forty and some of them were Stanley M. Campbell, Harry G. Clappison, William Cockburn, Thomas G. Drew-Brooke, Elbert V. Evans, Henry A. Gordon, Donald P. Guthrie, Frederick L. Hutchison, Erle B. Lowndes, John C. McCandless, Jarvis T. McComber, Henry E. Stewart, Jack McGibbon. And the number of men who had returned to College was close on to 20, and some of them were called Pugsley, Stinson, Ryerson, Holmes, Tanner, Ridley, West, Sinclair, Rogers, Best, Strong, Little, McTavish. And the men of the University did vie one with another in athletics, and those of 2T0 did exceed all other competitors.

And it came to pass that many of the Class said one to another, "Let us revive the ancient College custom and hold a Class reception," and some murmured against it saying, "The Seniors have lifted up their voices against a reception. Do we then dare to do that which they would not?" The Executive pondered these things in their hearts and took counsel among themselves. And it came to pass that being of good cheer 2T0 did give a reception at U. T. S. And many came and there was great revelry. And the class of 2T0 was famed for the good spirit and good scholarship, and they rejoiced greatly.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, THIRD YEAR EXECUTIVE.

TOP ROW—E. S. Robinson, Treasurer; Miss I. D. Forin, Lady Councillor; N. Morrison, Gentleman Councillor; Miss W. W. Orr, Musical Directress.

MIDDLE ROW—M. L. Stokes, 2nd Vice-President; Miss H. M. Rankin, Vice-President; R. D. Macaulay, President; Miss K. Cosgrove, Propheteess; J. B. Ridley, Secretary.

BOTTOM ROW—Miss K. Cray, Historian; F. C. Hastings, Athletic Representative.

History of Class 2T1

The Class of 2T1 is here again with all the energy that characterised it last year, and before the completion of the present academic year we hope to instil into ourselves a little more of that true University spirit. We must put our shoulders to the task immediately, as a formidable opposition looms up in Class 2T2, which desires to lead the way. We are very pleased to see such a spirit in the new arrivals, but we are at present very busy in teaching them that Freshmen never become important until they reach their Sophomore year.

Class 2T1 is remarkable in more ways than one. It consists of almost three times as many women as men, which is indeed fine for the men, but obviously unfortunate for the women. However, since the close of the war this inequality has been gradually lessening.

Early last term our Class was broken up, as the urgent call for men was sent out. The demands of war almost wholly account for the fact that we had sixty-eight men less this fall than in the autumn of 1917. We unite in paying tribute to those who abandoned their College life to serve their country, and we rejoice that none were called upon to pay the supreme sacrifice. Already we have welcomed many of them back again and hope for the speedy return of others.

Our class has always taken a prominent part in Athletics, and in all other branches of college activities. 2T1 has been well represented on every team playing under the name of University College, and they have done much better than even the most enthusiastic expected. The C. O. T. C., with its military drill, and its special physical training classes at the Hart House gymnasium affects our year as well

as the others, but we take pride in reporting that 2T1 is a much healthier body of men than those of other years.

The women's activities have been many and varied. Again this past summer came the call of National Service, and again our women responded, engaging in all the different branches of the work. Thus they not only did their part in winning the war, but they received an experience which will be of inestimable value. Since returning to College they have taken an active interest in College affairs. As their numbers indicate they hold the balance of power at all our clubs, but in the absence of the men, we now say to their credit that they have created an enthusiasm in the Class wholly unexpected.

Our Class is particularly fortunate in having a number of literary artists and poets among its numbers. Consequently 2T1 is well known in the University Chronicle, and we keep it well supplied with matter. We claim to have precedence in this respect over any other class, even the lordly members of 1T9.

As far as the social side of the second year is concerned, the programme mapped out by the Executive for this term is calculated to bring out even the drowsiest member of the Class. As we led the way last year, so will history repeat itself. However, our second year reveals to us that there is a serious reality in our work here. The frolicsome attitude of last year has been somewhat put aside and we are now entering into a sphere of greater industry enlivened by our social gatherings and the prevalence of a friendly interest in one another's work.





UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SECOND YEAR EXECUTIVE.

TOP ROW—R. H. Harstone, Orator; D. McQueen, Councillor; R. A. Allen, Critic; H. F. Shaw, Councillor; K. A. Hamilton, Athletic Director.

MIDDLE ROW—Miss H. Findlay, Councillor; E. W. McHenry, 2nd Vice-President; Miss K. H. Gray, Councillor; Miss J. V. Lane, Prophetess; E. O. Gallagher, 2nd Historian; J. M. Smillie, Treasurer; Miss A. M. Belton, Poetess.

BOTTOM ROW—Miss A. M. Young, 1st Historian; Miss J. Rogers, 1st Vice-President; W. L. Wallace, President; W. C. Green Secretary; Miss H. I. Lockhart, Musical Directress.

History of Class 2T2

To many, the writing of a class history of only a few weeks existence, seems somewhat out of the question; but the fact that we have had very little chance to accomplish much as yet, does not prevent us from aspiring to great things during our university course, and so live up to our slogan as a "peppy year."

We missed the great welcome usually given to freshmen, but that is only one of the many phases of university life which the great conflict had temporarily suspended. Now, however, since peace is again in sight, we fully intend to do our share in reviving all the pre-war customs. The first real gathering which interested us was the opening address by the President in Convocation Hall. Here we had a glimpse of a university assemblage, including everyone from the lordly senior to the humble "fresh." Following this the Y.M.C.A. held a little reception for the purpose of getting acquainted. It was largely attended and ended by promoting a better spirit among the students of the first year. Up till then the wise sophomores had kept within their bounds; but now something seemed to be up their sleeve, and in a little while leaked out. Under the disguise of a friendly gathering they planned out their little reception; and brainy as the majority of the "fresh" are, some actually fell for it. It was in reality initiation night, as those who fell later found out, and axle grease and shoe polish played leading roles.

Here a break comes in our history. The Spanish Influenza closed down the University Buildings for nearly three weeks. During this enforced holiday the class spread in many directions, only to return again eager to make up for lost time.

Now someone whispered it was time 2T2 was holding an election; it soon spread and one day a notice appeared calling an organization meeting. As usual, great enthusiasm

was displayed in the nominations for the different offices, especially that of President. Immediately these candidates, three in number, began selecting their supporters and printing all kinds of election primers to further their aims. On the morning of the elections everything looked bright and cheery; but it turned out to be a very unlucky day for the "fresh." Several of the sophomores seemed to work their way into the voting room, and remained unnoticed till the appointed time. Then a roar and two husky figures bolted down the hall carrying the highly prized ballot box with them. It was taken to the campus and its contents scattered to the four winds. We accepted this as a challenge and a few days later a battle royal ensued on the back campus. Again, shoe polish and grease came into prominence, but it was heartily enjoyed by all, and helped to promote a better feeling between the two years.

The executive met a little later, and announced the first class party for December 11th. It was an astounding success, and if this is any criterion, 2T2 will be a year to be remembered by all. A reception is looked forward to in the near future, and the old-time custom of banqueting the second year will be revived by us.

In athletics we have done nobly. No less than six first year men have secured places on the rugby team, and have done good work in their positions. In basketball the men have taken up the call, and we look forward to their success.

The women of the year are to be heartily commended for the spirit which they have displayed, both in their ball team and in the general way they have helped to make their year a success.

There is no doubt, if we can do this much in such a short period, we will make 2T2 a year which will always be remembered by every one who frequents the college halls.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE FIRST YEAR EXECUTIVE.

TOP ROW J. L. Wilson, Gentleman Councillor; Miss D. Madill, Lady Councillor; W. G. Thompson, Athletic Director; R. Ryrie, Gentleman Councillor; Miss B. MacNamara, 1st Historian; S. R. Stewart, 2nd Historian.
MIDDLE ROW—Miss M. Fair, Prophetess; Miss M. L. Telfer, 1st Vice-President; H. Johnston, President; W. J. Hambly, 2nd Vice-President; Miss B. Hickson, Musical Directress.
BOTTOM ROW R. G. Steacy, Treasurer; Miss M. Maitland, Lady Councillor; W. J. M. Swan, Secretary.



EXECUTIVE OF THE WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES' ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—M. Harvie, E. Harris, W. Crawford, E. Cringan, J. Christie (Treasurer), A. Macdonald.

BOTTOM ROW—P. Simpson, E. Middleton (Hon. President), N. Millen (President), F. O'Heir (Secretary).

The Women's Undergraduate Association of University College

The Women's Undergraduate Association of University College includes in its membership every woman who enrolls in the College. Its executive consists of an elected president, the presidents of the most important societies among the women, the head girl of Queen's Hall and elected representatives from each year. Its avowed purpose is to unify and control all the interests of the women of University College.

The most evident means of accomplishing this end is through gatherings of the women, for business and social purposes. Mass meetings are held at intervals to deal with matters of self-government and questions of interest. At the Freshette Initiation early in the year, the newcomers are incorporated, after certain ceremonies, into the fellowship of the College. At the Autumn Tea they are given a formal welcome to the College in the name of the wives of the Faculty, the Graduates and the Undergraduates. Also under the super-

vision of the W. U. A. is the "Information Bureau," established during the first three days of College, with its accompanying system of pilotage, for guiding the Freshies through the treacherous wilds of enrolment.

The W. U. A. has charge of the war-work activities of the College. This year the women were organized for work in teams of ten, each under its own captain. Every woman was asked to give a minimum of one hour per week in work at the Base Hospital Rooms, and one dollar in cash. Campaigns for special contributions for the Red Cross are organized in the College by the Association.

During the past two years the W. U. A. has been active in stimulating interest in and obtaining recruits for farm work. If there is a call for farmerettes this year, the Association will not be behind in doing its part to encourage recruiting.



EXECUTIVE OF THE WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—Grace Tremere, 2nd year Representative; Isobel Patterson, 1st year Representative; Agatha Leonard, Corresponding Secretary; Margaret Pringle, 3rd year Representative; Helen McCrimmon, Treasurer; M. Underwood, Critic.
 BOTTOM ROW—Mary Smart, Vice-President; Evangeline Harris, President; Mrs. Barker Fairley, Honorary President; Mary Edge, Recording Secretary; Ruth Strong, 4th year Representative.

The Women's Literary Society of University College

The Women's Literary Society of University College selected contemporary drama as the basis of its programme for 1918-19. Fewer than the usual number of meetings were held as a result of the epidemic of influenza—to which by this mention we concede the immortality, which is its due. The matter for study was introduced effectively by Principal Hutton, who, in November, read a paper on Shaw and the Intellectuals. The drama fell into abeyance at a meeting, at which Dr. Alexander read from Stevenson; but was revived when a cast of graduates—Misses Muldrew, Lobb, Squair, and Child—earned our gratitude by their finished and spirited presentation of Shaw's "The Man of Destiny." The first meeting of the New Year was devoted to the vindication of the President's theory that members of the Society should take an ac-

tive part in its affairs by contributing papers and participating in general discussion; and to the former of the two articles of this creed, Shirley Saul and Mary Edith Williamson of '20, fell victims—and may it be added unto them for righteousness! Professor DeLury, in February, redeemed a very ancient promise by contributing a paper on Dunsany; and at the ensuing meeting one of that dramatist's most characteristic and charming plays, "The Golden Doom," was presented by members of the Dramatic Club—community of interests having produced an Entente Cordiale between our respective organizations. In spite of the protests of the revolutionary element in the Executive, a few meetings were devoted to the traditional routine of debates and prize orations. That affairs might be brought to a proper consummation, the final meeting was placed in the hands of the Alumnae.

Queen's Hall



MISS LIVINGSTONE

Particularly at Queen's Hall is one reminded, very often of Mr. Balfour's remark, that it is not the official teachers who contribute so much to the forming and creating character as the personal intercourse with fellow students and lecturers with whom they are brought in contact every day, "the influence of a common life, the joy of common memories, the feeling of brotherhood." And when would this influence have been stronger than in these last momentous four years? During the winter months at College, apart from all the usual work, the hours that had in former years been given to amusement were now spent in Red Cross work. Strangers

dining at the Hall were impressed by seeing one hundred and twenty-five busy pairs of hands knitting swiftly, between courses. Not a moment should be wasted while these splendid brothers, with their high ideals, were fighting abroad, and what a busy time they had getting the boxes ready for France, making delicious candy on their little gas stoves and doing their Red Cross work for the University Hospital Supply Association. Some of these have been very tragic days at Queen's Hall. No one knew when the ominous telegram would be handed in with the last sad news, nor when someone would receive word to go home on account of the last leave of possibly an only brother. When all came back in October there was so much to tell about the summer months, not spent at the Hall, but bearing hardships in jam or munition factories, or on the farm, or in military offices or hospitals with probably only a very short holiday.

But there was always October to look forward to with the wonderful winter at college and all the countless interests. And now this last year has come with peace to crown it all! No wonder that this graduating class, full of energy and enthusiasm, feels that there is nothing too hard for it to attempt. They have made the Hall a very happy place for the new First Year Students, and next autumn many sad voices will re-echo the cry, "How can we ever get on without our last year's seniors?"



Queen's Hall, Our University College Women's Residence

The first event of the fall term in Queen's Hall was the seniors' initiation of the verdant Freshies, in which various seniors represented college organizations for membership into which the Freshie had to prove her worthiness. Then came the Guy Fawkes celebration, which the Freshies attended in appropriate infant clothes. The seniors presented "Lochinvar" in its mediaeval splendor; the juniors staged "Lord Utlin's Daughter," with realistic effect; the Sophomores showed us ourselves as they see us, in their clever burlesque of the years as they come to the Hall in the fall; and last but not least, the Freshies held a mock wedding.

On the fourteenth of December the Dean gave a tea for the members of the Faculty and their wives, at which the residence girls assisted. After the Christmas vacation we are anticipating a shower for the French relief with a dance after, and later in the year, the juniors' dinner for the seniors, the saddest, but yet the best event of the year.

For the rest of the year the shadow of exams, hangs over the Hall, extending even into the usually noisy dining-room. After that period, best passed over, comes the chaos of pack-

ing, settling of debts, leaving, to be followed by convocation week—this year a happy and unique one, we hope.

Beneath these events of the year is subtly and gradually growing the spirit which makes residence life such an integral and beautiful part of college life. That spirit is the spirit of friendship, of camaraderie, which is the outcome of the associations of our common life together. It strengthens in the "chumminess" of those midnight feasts, of those flows of reason in which we discuss everything from "cabbages to kings," far into the night, it develops in the sharing of our joy such as a cake from home, or our trouble such as mice in our tea or influenza germs.

What Balfour said of the value of University life is also true of the value of our Queen's Hall life, that it lies in "the personal intercourse of fellowmen, the action and reaction of mind on mind, the influence of common life, the joy of common memories, the feeling of brotherhood in a great institution to which we belong." It is that which makes the value of our residence life, that life to which we all shall look happily back, regretting only that "we cannot buy with gold the old associations."



Monday, November 11th, 1918

Place—Queen's Hall.

2.30 a.m.—Whistles and unearthly shriekings outside the Hall. Disgust inside—another fake celebration.

4.30 a.m.—A visitation from the 184 College Street residence to see why No. 7 was so slow. More disgust and cynical unbelief on the part of the staid No. 7 girls.

5.10 a.m.—Exit the sandman, frightened by "Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsity." Windows crowded with the girls of the house, almost persuaded. Speech from an august medical troubadour:—

Ye women of Israel, hear the words of the prophet! Know ye that on the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the fourth year of the Great War an armistice has been signed—by whom? We know not! We care not! The fact remains, and we come to tell you of the end of the war."

At last convinced, excited, dishevelled girls spill out of all the rooms to talk things over. Suggestions from all sides: "Come on to Child's for breakfast!" "Let's get out of the house and shout!" "Well, anyway, let's do something!"

9 a.m.—An organized parade of one hundred and fifty U. C. women go to Vic. to conscript another hundred kindred spirits. Result, excitement on the campus; much noise added to the noisiest day our dignified Toronto has ever experienced; traffic stopped on College and Yonge.

2.30 p.m.—Victory Loan Parade. Many weary but still excited watchers.

8.00 p.m.—A fitting ending to the most thrilling day of college life—Sousa's Band in Queen's Park or Thanksgiving Services at St. Paul's Cathedral, followed, of course, by something to eat, the inevitable ending to a Queen's Hall day.

WHO'S WHO ?



C. C. D.



V. P.



M. H. C.



V. O. M.



M. E. C.



H. G. S.



J. C. G.



G. E. M.



D. B. M.



M. C. P.



M. C. S.



J. G. M.



EXECUTIVE OF THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Misses G. M. Cook, A. M. Munro, G. H. Brown, M. K. Harvie, M. Tennant, F. H. Fraser and M. McTaggart.

Women's Athletic Association of University College

This year the Women's Athletic Association started out with enthusiastic plans, but "the best-laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft agley." The closing of college, sadly handicapped basketball and the tennis tournament of necessity had to be postponed until spring. By then there will be two splendid courts perfectly equipped at Argyle House, which it is hoped will attract more players than usual. If every woman realized her responsibility and the value of these games in developing a strong body and a mind always keen and alert this Association would be able to reflect much greater credit on the college. We must make up for lost time and "carry on" with more spirit than ever.

Last year our hockey team tied with St. Hilda's, and con-

sequently will have the cup for half time. What we have we must hold.

Swimming enthusiasts are already taking advantage of the pool at Lillian Massey. At the contest for the championship, two of the Freshman class won T's. Combine your skill with your opportunity. Learn a few stunts from Dr. Corsan and win honor for yourself and your college, "Then might you wisely swim or gladly sink."

The slogan of to-day is, "Keep Fit." The gymnasium offers the necessary facilities to raise the standard of our physical efficiency as a whole. With this end in view, and remembering that health and strength are positively necessary before we can accomplish anything else, we must do our best to keep up to the standard, and moreover, set a precedent for those who will follow us.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
- TENNIS TEAM.

G. M. Cook,
M. G. Tohoie,
H. C. Schell,
D. J. McCullough,
A. Dagger,
D. Wood



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM.

M. K. Harvie, J. C. Graham, G. H. Brown, M. McTaggart, M. Tennant, E. H. Chant, F. H. Fraser.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
BASKETBALL TEAM

D. Wood,
M. Fair,
M. Tennant,
M. McTaggart,
N. E. Gray,
H. Bryans.





UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. CABINET, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—B. Chant, Social Convenor; B. Finlayson, Associate News Convenor; H. Kirkwood, Social Service Convenor; M. Burgess, Conference Convenor; J. Potollet, Mission Study Convenor; G. Stanley, 1st Year Representative; G. Brodie, Bible Study Convenor.

BOTTOM ROW—J. Smith, Treasurer; W. R. Crawford, President; M. Wrong, Honorary President; J. Stevenson, Secretary; L. Mitchell, Vice-President.



THE MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB EXECUTIVE 1918-19.

TOP ROW—Lois Wiley, (Treasurer); Jean Rae, (2nd year Representative); Helen Kirkwood, (Secretary); Helen McCrimmon, (2nd Vice-President); Kathleen Cardingley, (1st year Representative).
 BOTTOM ROW—Margaret McCrimmon, (1st Vice-President); Heddy Hoffman, (President); Professor Fairley, (Honorary President); Marion Square, (Graduate Representative); Mary Smart, (Business Manager of Plays).

The Modern Language Club of University College

This year the Club has devoted its attentions more particularly to French. All the meetings before Christmas were French, with the exception of the Introductory Tea for the Freshettes at the opening of College. After Christmas, French, Italian, and Spanish evenings were held, with an open English meeting to end the year. The meetings were addressed by Monsieur de Champ, on the Alsatian question; Mlle. Malaval, on her experiences in France; Miss Caley, on French war pictures; by the noted French soldier, Captain Fernand Baldensperger, Croix de Guerre, on France during the war; and by Signor Pijoan, Professor Shaw, and Professor Fairly. A most successful Students' Night was held, when papers were given by members of the Club on "Le Feu," ("Under Fire"), that notable French war book by Henri Barbusse. The meetings were held, for the most part at the Union, and music and refreshments served to maintain the social aspect of the programmes.

The annual play was held on Monday evening, February 3rd, at the Toronto Conservatory, but a new departure was the presentation of a Spanish play, "Los Castillos de Torresnobles," by Marcial Dorado, in addition to the French play, "Arlequin Poli, par l'Amour," by Marivaux. These were supplemented by dances in costume, and vocal solos by Miss Lenore Ivey; and were accompanied by a students' orchestra. The evening was a great success, and realized a considerable sum for French Red Cross work.

On the whole, the Club has had a most successful year, under the very able Presidency of Miss Heddy Hoffmann. The membership was large; a most satisfactory amount was raised for the French Red Cross; students had an opportunity to practice French outside the classroom, and for social purposes; and the Club began to regain its pre-war status as shown by the number of men who attended the meetings.

The Anglican Club

The Anglican Club of University College, now in its ninth year, endeavors to pursue its original intention of promoting among Anglican women undergraduates a spirit of fellowship, and of leading them to adopt, individually and corporately, ideals of service.

The Club is affiliated with the Church of England Deaconess and Missionary Training House. Fortnightly meetings are held alternately at the House, and at the home of Mrs. Thomas. Miss Watts, a graduate of the House, was elected Honorary Vice-President for this year, but has since gone to China as a missionary. Her interest in the Club is gratefully remembered.

During the war the time of the meetings was utilized for Red Cross work. Now that the demand for this has happily ceased, attention is turned to making supplies for the Medical Department of the House. Members of the Club have been helping to keep the children happy, while the weekly mothers' meetings were being held at the Deaconess' House.

The Anglican Club has been fortunate in hearing addresses from Miss Bowman of mid Japan; Miss Wibby, of Edmonton; Dr. Cody, and Dr. Griffith Thomas.

Although the attendance of the past year was not up to former standards it was felt that the time and interest of the students was diverted to war aims. A return to former activity seems certain.

The Executive:

Honorary President	Mrs. Griffith Thomas
Honorary Vice-President	Miss Connell
President	Elizabeth Irwin
Vice-President	Kathleen Asman
Secretary	Eleanor Harbert
Treasurer	Inez Creery
First Year Representative	Winifred David
Faculty of Education Representative	Miss Appleyard



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE GRADUATION DINNER COMMITTEE, 1919.

TOP ROW—A. M. Moore, D. B. Mulholland.

BOTTOM ROW—Miss W. I. Thompson, G. E. Macnab, Chairman; Miss M. E. Cook.

The Political Economy Club

It was in the autumn of 1916, that the awakening of a new interest in current economic problems first manifested itself in a tangible and permanent form. The existing lecture system seemed insufficient. Its inability to satisfy the demand for information upon present day economic topics was too obvious to be disregarded. Moreover the road to economic perfection was thought to be discoverable, not only in the maze of text books, but also in the economic literature of our own time. Thus it came about that on November 17th, following a suggestion from Professor MacIver, a meeting of all male students taking Honor Economics in the second, third and fourth years was held, and the organization of a club begun. After much preliminary discussion a constitution was drawn up and adopted. Later it was approved by the President of the University, and the club received formal recognition from the Caput. It was now the Political Economy Club of the University of Toronto. A thought, a dissatisfaction, a desire, each with gathering momentum, had combined to create; and the product—what of it? If two years of success and the one of promise ahead are a criterion, the Club has indeed “won out.”

In the outside world, economic problems are gripping the imagination, stirring the intellect and compelling attention as perhaps never before. Here, within the walls of our University, we find them equally as vital. It is a fortunate circumstance, therefore, that, through the library of this Club in the Economics' Seminar, consisting of text-books, government reports, economic journals, etc., to say nothing of the University Library, and the hearing of capable speakers, an intelligent interest in these matters is permitted us.

During the past two years the regular meetings of the Political Economy Club have been held on alternate Friday afternoons in the Seminar in the Library Building. In addition to these, it has been customary to have one or more dinner parties during the year, and these, it seems almost unnecessary to add, were always decidedly successful. Sometimes interest centred in a debate; again addresses on economic matters were given by prominent men; and quite often members of the staff were induced to state their views on current questions of interest to the economist. During the academic year 1917-18, some interesting debates were held,

and at several of the meetings, various aspects of the war situation in Canada were considered by outside speakers. On January 18th a dinner was held at the Westminster Hotel, in conjunction with the Commerce and Finance Club. Here, the members of the Club were interested in hearing a well-known business man, a graduate of this University, explain his views on the Single Tax question. It was during this term that the constitution of the Club was altered, so as to admit women into membership in the Club.

The first meeting in the autumn of 1918, was delayed by the influenza epidemic until December. By that time the armistice had been signed, and university life had already begun to hint at a return to pre-war conditions. January found many of our old friends again with us, and as the days pass others come. We welcome them. Nearly five years have come and gone since that day in August, and only in our hearts do we know how long they have been, and how we have missed the chaps who went, and how glad we are to have them back again.

Changing conditions in the University are being reflected in the Political Economy Club. It is no longer a small discussion group. It has been compelled to abandon the Economics' Seminar in favor of a larger room in the Medical Building. The library is being gradually extended, and a wider range of periodical literature has been secured. The change in the character of the Club, or perhaps, it would be preferable to say, the development of its character, is noteworthy. Simply stated, it is that “the Club wants to hear and know more about what is actually going on in the economic world to-day.”

Executive 1918-19:

Honorary President	Professor Mavor
Honorary Vice-President	Professor MacIver
President	V. O. Matchett, '19
Vice-President	F. C. Hastings, '20
Secretary	E. H. McKinnier, '20
Treasurer	Miss I. Hearst, '21
Councillor	W. S. Oliphant, '21
President, 1916-17,	W. M. Macdonald
President, 1917-18	W. R. Salter



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. EXECUTIVE 1918-19.

TOP ROW—F. C. Hastings, Convener Bible Study; C. C. Downey, Social Convener; E. C. Noble, Secretary-Treasurer;
I. McEown, Convener Prayer Groups; A. C. S. Smith, Vice-President.

BOTTOM ROW—D. O. Arnold, B.A., General Secretary; Prof. W. R. Taylor, Ph.D., Hon. President; H. G. Stapells, President.

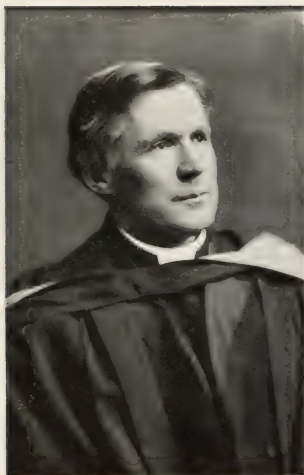


Convocation Hall



To the Graduating Class of Victoria College

By Chancellor Bowles



CHANCELLOR BOWLES

When a standard or rule of conduct, or any principle of right living, glorifies itself it becomes an ideal. The war with some of our principles has done this, and certain things which were forced upon us with the imperative of duty come home to us now with a persuasion and inspiration they never had before.

The members of the graduating class of 1918-19 are going out from the College at a time when the great ideals of the College possess an attraction and charm which almost changes duty into privilege. Perhaps among these ideals the three foremost are those which Hankey in his "Student in Arms" finds in the character of the soldier. They are courage, cheerfulness, and unselfishness. It will,

therefore, be expected of you that you exemplify these. The war is over, but the place of courage in life remains. You

will need it to face the temptations which you must surely meet. For you there will be "fighting without and foes within." Moral indifference will be an impossible attitude. You must take up the position of antagonism against all the great evils which prevail in the world. Pride and arrogance, passion and evil desire, envy, selfishness, all such things you cannot treat with neutrality; you must take sides against them with indomitable purpose.

And this you must do with cheerfulness, the cheerfulness of good comradeship, and the cheerfulness which springs from undismayed hope and overcoming faith. The cowardly, sordid cynicism, which does not believe that wrongs can be righted and great evils overcome you should put away from you. You should be men and women of hope and good cheer, and so do your part to build up the morale of militant citizenship. Above all, see that the greatest of these, which is love, expresses itself in unselfishness and gloriously possesses you, as it did our men who gave their lives on the field of battle. On the eve of battle one of your number wrote these words: "It does not matter whether I survive or fall, a great triumph is certain, and I shall take part in it." Shall it be said that it is the soldier only who loses himself in the greatness of his purpose, and in the passion of his devotion? Is not this the law of life, that he that loseth his life saveth it?

Find some work in life that appeals to you and which you believe will have authority over you to command your service. Give yourself to this wholeheartedly and bravely and cheerfully, even as the men of Victoria have given themselves to the great cause of honor and freedom.



ANNIS, FLIGHT-COMMANDER WILBER F.

Obtained his commission in Nov., 1915. Joined the 201st under Col. Hazarty in April, 1916. Went overseas in a draft of officers, Sept., 1916. Became a casualty Jan. 1st, 1917. Transferred to R.F.C., April, 1917, and became an instructor in England. Transferred to Canada Jan. 1st, 1918, as instructor. Killed in an accident at Camp Borden, May 4th, 1918.

MARSHALL, PTE. AUBREY M.

Enlisted with Princess Patricia's, December, 1915. Sailed for England in March, 1916. Sent to France June 7th, 1916. Made the supreme sacrifice at the Battle of the Somme, Sept. 15th, 1916.

DICKINSON, SGT.-MAJOR C. J.

Enlisted with Divisional Signal Corps, June 24th, 1917. Went to Ottawa for training. Was transferred to Kingston as instructor, attached to the 1st Depot Battalion, E.O.R. Died in Belleville Oct. 16th, 1918—five days' illness from pneumonia.

MOONEY, GUNNER CHARLES W. D.

Enlisted March, 1916, in 67th Battery. Went overseas Oct. 1st, 1916. To France on May 1st, 1917. Shell-shocked at Passchendaele. Took a course in wireless. Died of wounds Oct. 8th, 1918.

HURST, FLT.-LIEUT. ORVILLE D.

Enlisted January 21st, 1917. Went immediately to England, where he received his training in the Aviation Corps. Met his death on his last solo flight prior to leaving for France on July 3rd, 1917.

SUTTERBY, GUNNER WILLIAM A. D.

Enlisted in the 67th University of Toronto Battery. Went overseas July 12th, 1916. Was made an instructor in physical drill and bayonet-fighting, 1917. Took a course in motor machine guns at Grantham. Went to France Aug. 19th, 1917. Killed at Battle of Passchendaele, Oct. 29th, 1917.

HUYCHE, LIEUT. F. ARTHUR.

Enlisted in Canadian Field Artillery in March, 1917, receiving his commission. Transferred to the Royal Naval Air Service in November, 1917, and went overseas immediately. Completed his training as a pilot. Stationed at Torquay, in Devonshire, where he did coastal patrol work, flying seaplanes. Went out on duty Sept. 3rd, 1918, and never returned.

WEBB, PTE. EDWARD A.

Enlisted in 4th University Overseas Company of the P.P.C.L.I., Oct. 18th, 1915. Died of wounds April 15th, 1916.

VICTORIA COLLEGE



BAWDEN, ELIZABETH D.

"I am a part of all that I have met."

Having spent her childhood at Lucan, Ont., and her school days at London, having taken her Normal at Calgary, afterward teaching in Western Canada, Don came to us with a varied experience, which, along with her genial disposition, will admit her to almost any sphere she may choose to enter.



BROWN, LOUISE.

*"The very room, coz she was in
Seemed warm from floor to ceilin'."*

Lakefield saw her salad days. Old Ontario Strand was her youthful dream. University welcomed her genial ways. Independence, Industry—essays by the ream. Study? Oh yes, Bible Study, she leads it at Y. English and History she never found dry: She whipped up the Lit. With her marvellous wit, She's as rich as a deep apple pie.



BROWN, MABEL A.

*"A creature not too bright and good
For human nature's daily food."*

After spending the early years of her life in Peterboro', where she received her Public School and Collegiate education, Mabel came to Toronto to F. O. E. in '16. Then in '17 she was welcomed to Victoria as a fresh Junior.



BOUCK, WILLIAM H.

*"Who left no kind untouched and touched
nothing he did not adorn."*

Visited Iroquois, Ont., 8th January, 1896. First intelligible word: "Liberals." Been chasing politics ever since. Matric. Iroquois. Treas. "Bob" '16; Class Pres. '18; Pres. Vic. "Y." '19; Bus. Mgr. "Acta" '19; Senior Stick; Mer. Vic. Rink '18-'19; Victor in many campaigns; Representative of divers funds.



BULL, HAROLD O.

"What's the matter with old Prince Hal?"

Harold appeared first in Yorkton, Sask., 1895; finished his Public School education, Winnipeg; Honour Matric., Brampton. Many college interests besides academic: Glee Club; Leader College Orchestra; Soccer, Rugby and Basket-ball teams; Athletic stick. Joined First Canadian Tank Battalion, May, 1918, and has been promoted to Corporal. C. & F. Course. Strong political economist.



CALDER, ROY C.

"I was ever a fighter."

Roy worried his teachers at Grimsby and Hamilton, then entered Political Science '17 at "Vic.," but, hearing the challenge of the Hun, he enlisted in 1916. Wounded at Passchendaele, he returned and entered the Class of '19. In Law he will uphold Truth and Justice with the same fidelity as on the fields of France.



CARTHY, HELEN E.

*"Life's a pleasant institution,
Let us take it as it comes."*

Helen—Boasting Irish descent, Philosophically bent. Came down to Victoria College. Student Council and Lit. Found her ready and fit To turn to advantage her knowledge. The future in store. Has heaps and heaps more, So here's luck to you, Helen Carthy.



CONOVER, MARY L.

"A tender heart, a will inflexible."

After High School life at Brampton, Lou came to Vic., enrolling in the Household Science Course. Her popularity and executive ability won her the Vice-Presidency of the year in the fall of '17. She has been a member of the Dramatic Club from its beginning. Her success in college activities augurs well for the future.

VICTORIA COLLEGE



CROSS, F. HOPE.

"Fain would I beguile these tedious hours with sleep."

In '15 Hope to Victoria came,
Armed with a smile, a winning way,
And a desire to play the game,
To play it well nor count the pain;
To be true to her friends and true to her college

In addition to gaining some useful knowledge.
She has well fulfilled her aim,
Would that we all might say the same.
She loved real pleasure and liked repose,
So here's luck to Hope wherever she goes.



DENTON, GEORGE C.

"His cloak woven of thought."

George entered Victoria from U. T. S., having previously received a Torontonion education. His academic activities have included War, when she was only four. They returned hockey, 1916 Bob, and various class offices, before peace was declared, but came to To-ferated always by his business and organization in 1913, where Edith attended Jarvis ing acumen. His powers of hard thinking and Collegiate. Her sweet and winning ways, along energetic action will doubtless maintain the with her aptitude for Household Science, make best legal traditions of clan Denton. an ideal combination.



DOWSON, EDITH L.

"Edith with Golden Hair."



DUNLOP, ALICE F.

*"Quips and Cranks and wanton Wiles,
Nods and Bricks and wreathed Smiles."*

Alice got her primeval education at Pakenham, but it took a regular professor to make her appreciate the true spirit of William Wordsworth. For three years she remained only subtly important; but as a Senior we find her famous in Lit., Choral and Dramatics. Her buoyant spirits are an ever-ready antidote for a down-hearted friend, and none of her Scotch ancestry were ever more true.



EVANS, NELLIE M.

"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

She was born in old Toronto.
Joined the Class of Vic. '19.
Her course was Modern History.
In which her standing was not mean.
She played basketball and tennis.
Helped the hockey team to win,
But she'll always be remembered
For her never-failing grin.



FIFE, GLADYS M. B.

"It's guid to be merry and wise."

She has never been known to be sad.
Nor too good, although not very bad;
And though later in life
She may change the name "Fife."
We are sure she will always be "Glad."
Birth place? Peterborough. Course? General.
Athlete? All-round. Offices? Innumerable.
Friend? Instinctively. Total—an unforgettable personality.



GEIGER, ROY M.

"Truth, for Truth's own sake, he worships, 'A little upright, pert, tart, tripping wight,' being true as he is brave."

Huron County and Seaford Collegiate, with a short pedagogical experience, were the preliminaries. Called to the ministry, he entered Vic. with 178. Overseas with the Divisional Signalers, and wounded at Lens in September, 1917. Returned to his calling, he continues his way to greatness through service.



GIBBARD, ENID.

Born at Georgetown — migrated gradually westward until she reached Moose Jaw. In spite of the claims of a homestead, her Father's Alma Mater must set its seal upon her. Although conscientiously seeking truth, Ned has her lighter moments, and Household Science was indeed wisdom's choice.

VICTORIA COLLEGE



GILES, ILA B.

*"With gentle yet prevailing force
Latent upon her destined course."*

Ila was a marvel to all her friends. Not because she captured the 2nd Edward Blake Scholarship in Moderns on leaving Peterboro Collegiate, nor because she entered Mathematics and Physics and stuck to it, but because she lived four years with a room-mate of moods and never had a quarrel.



GRAHAM, ANNIE M.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merits."

Nan's career began in Inglewood. After her High School education she came to Toronto to be a light in the Household Science Course. Her activities during college life were various, but in her Senior year her interest centered in Y. W., of which she was President.



GUNDY, KATHLEEN M.

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

The ease with which Kathleen Gundy invariably extricated herself from a labyrinth of conflicting engagements and lectures has established for her the slogan of "maximum of result with minimum of effort." With high standing she graduates in Household Science, but various other college activities have felt her keen interest.



HARVEY, LINDEN C.

"I am nothing if not critical."

This world became richer Feb. 24, 1897, at Exeter, Ont. Of a quiet, unassuming disposition, Linden proved himself a brilliant student with broad interests and high achievements. His high capabilities have enabled him to capture scholarships in Philosophy. Editor of "Acta" 1918-19. Prominent in the "Lit.," and popular in the college.



HEYWOOD, PERCY K.

"A man of many parts."

"Dollie" left Harbord Collegiate to enter Vic. 1917 Class, President Sophomore Year. Joined the Princess Pats. as a Lieut. and, proceeding overseas in 1915, spent 19 months in France as a machine gun officer. Trench fever was responsible for his home-coming this year, and a further taste for knowledge for his re-entering College with '19.



HUNT, HOPE H.

"I will help others, out of a fellow feeling."

A true friend and efficient, full of college spirit and a consistent rooter that's Hope. She came from Calgary, "the land of the foot-hills," to experiment in the Household Science Course at Vic., and her cup of knowledge full, she will return, because "still the prairie calls her."



JENNINGS, F. CECIL.

"Rebellion is a holy thing."

Native of Palmerston, Ont. Energetic crusader against rap tape and restrictions. Disposition otherwise tractable though of Ulster descent. A pillar of ITS, of glorious memory. Member of Men's Council; Secretary of Bob Committee; Literary Editor "Acta"; Associate Editor, "Varsity." Formerly Major in C. E. F. Aspiring understudy of Burke. Fast and future interests in education.



JONES, GERTRUDE M. A.

*"She will bring thee, altogethers,
All delights of summer weather."*

Gertrude matriculated from Oakwood Collegiate, and entered the General Course. She has also followed a general course in college activities, helping whenever she was needed. The Y. W. C. A. week-end conference at Centre Island found her financial commander-in-chief, greatly to everyone's satisfaction. As for Gertrude herself—well—"When Irish eyes are smiling" mere words are superfluous.

VICTORIA COLLEGE



KILBORN, CONSTANCE E.

"Dere's not many tings dat gal don't do."

Constance succumbed to dramatics in her Third Year; to "du" in her Fourth. Operatic and choral singing, basket-ball, songs, yells, and stunts to order spell "Connie." In spite of her honours, which are legion—Senior Stick, President Dramatics, Basket-ball Captain, Vice-President Y. W. C. A. she despairs of ever being a credit to her family! Home, Chengtu. Course—English and History (Moderns).



LANG, W. WARNER

"One man in his time plays many parts."

First appearance of "Zemo" was in Nan-pa; first appearance of sobriquet shrouded in mystery. Educated in Toronto, at Leys College, Cambridge, with rambles about Europe. Entered with ITS. Member of Bob Committee, 1915. Long and distinguished service in R. F. C. after discharge established O. T. C. at Northwestern University.



LeDREW, FREDERICK

"Mind is a kingdom to the man who gathereth his pleasure from ideas."

Born October 23, 1891, in close proximity to the codfish at Cupids, Newfoundland. This account for his mental abilities. Attended High School in his native town. Since then has led a varied life in the active world of affairs. Entered Philosophy 1915. A diligent, consistent student.



MacGOWAN, ALEXANDER

"The rank is but the guinea's stamp. The man's the gold for a' that."

Born in Stirling, Scotland. Matriculated at Guelph, Ont. Entered Victoria in 1915. Captain Soccer team '16, '17. Treasurer "Lit." '17. Treasurer Athletic Union '18. Straightforward, open, enthusiastic, persevering, a typical Scot. Alex. is assured of success. The church will find in him a worthy servant.



MAGWOOD, M. GRIFFIN.

"'Tis joy to believe in the truth that lies Far down in the depth of those sweet brown eyes."

Griffin Magwood, of Harbord Collegiate, entered Victoria in the Modern Languages Course. She has been eminent in committees, "Lit.," and hockey. It is due to a few moving spirits such as hers that college interests have been kept alive under trying war conditions.



McCULLOCH, MYRTLE V.

"Strong of heart, and sure of hand."

Genus.—Homo.
Species.—Sapiens var. Myrteae Victoriae.
Locality.—Uxbridge, Ont.
Habitat.—Botany Building.
Nature of.—Quiet, gentle, good-humoured.
Specimen.—In good conditions.
How acquired.—Enticed by apples on the tree of knowledge.

Remarks.—This specimen is one of the best of its kind and will prove a valuable addition to the collection.



McGUGAN, JEANNE M.

"Still achieving, still pursuing."

J is for Jean in a double Science Course.
E is for her energy and admirable force.
A is for her ardour, ever keen and snappy.
N is for her nature, quiet, yes, but happy;
N is for 9 lectures which found her oft belated.
E is for the evenings she danced away and skated.



MILLSAP, F. FRANCES.

"A fair sweet violet, loveliest of the glade."

"Though she has much wit" she's "very shy of using it." Her quiet ways only serve to emphasize the fact that "her modesty's a candle to her merit." Flossie spent her Freshman and Sophomore years with '18, but for the other two '19 has rejoined in her loyal support.
Birthplace, Avening, Ont.
Course. General.

VICTORIA COLLEGE



MOOTE, STANLEY A.

*"His faith perhaps, in some nice tenets might
Be wrong; his life I'm sure was in the right."*

Since April 2, 1897, "Stan." has been earning a sterling reputation for clean sportsmanship and general ability. He entered Classics at Vic, 1915, and was widely known in athletic circles as Vice-President Athletic Directorate: Captain Sifton Cup Winners 1916 and 1918; etc.



MYERS, MARJORIE R.

"To love the game beyond the prize."

Marjorie Myers entered English and History (Moderns Option), from St. Mary's Collegiate. She was twice head of tennis, winning the Vic. championship in '16, and finally carrying off the "Varsity Cup" in '17. Her undoubted literary talents have made her literary editor of "Acta Victoriana" in her last year.



ODELL, JEAN G.

"There's language in her eye, her cheek, her lip."

She is little and dark and rosy, and energy to the finger tips. In English and History only topmost honours ever came her way—(Don't refer to it, tho', if you'd keep the peace). Spasmodic frivolities, class executives, Lit. and Y. W. Cabinets claimed her too—and under her Presidency the Choral Club took on new life. The most loyal of down-right friends is Jean.



PEARSON, LESTER B.

"Justly famous."

Since he first came to Vic. 1913, Lester has shown himself to be an all-round man. In sports a leading figure; an equally good student, heading his course. One of the first to go to war. After a varied experience in England, Egypt and Saloniki, he nearly became an aviator, but an accident brought him back to Canada and to "Varsity."



PERCIVAL, MARION A.

*"And all that's best of dark and light
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."*

From the Capital she came
To attain, in General fame,
Marion loves her work profound
When covering romantic ground;
But oft the Muse is rudely shaken
When she is to the Movies taken,
Or dances with a youthful jollity;
But there's true nobility 'neath mere frivolity.



PETTY, WILLIAM J.

*"Law's a profession;
Claims the best of men."*

As a child he "gambolled o'er the lea" at Harwood, Ont. Later found at Uxbridge High School, where he took his Senior Matric. 1915. Keen interest in "Lit.," "Varsity" and kindred subjects. Went overseas First Canadian Tank Battalion. A friend ever true. Ambition expresses itself in legal channels.



RIBEY, FLORENCE E.

*"Let me know all. Prate not of most or least,
painful or easy:
Even to the crumbs I'd fain eat up the feast."*

First noticed Feb. 24, 1897. Followed prescribed "upward" course through St. Mary's U. of T. Equal amounts of perseverance and Collegiate. Exit therefrom with scholarships, Triumphant progress through Victoria. Eng. mon sense; mixed well with enthusiasm, a lish prize and Classical scholarships. Exit pinch of quiet humour, and garnished with again to practise what many preached.



ROBERTS, INA L.

I. L. Roberts, Brampton; Household Science, U. of T. Equal amounts of perseverance and ability, added to a generous measure of common sense; mixed well with enthusiasm, a pinch of quiet humour, and garnished with good will. Always welcome.

VICTORIA COLLEGE



ROBINSON, MAY E. L.

For May E Robinson, she
Came from Stonewall to 'Varsity.
Clever is she,
As one has to be
In Household S-e-i-e-n-c-e.
With caloric
And chemistry
May struggled on to her degree,
And laughingly,
With melody,
She'll study "Art" in the west country.



SCOTT, WILFRID G.

*"I am not a politician, and my other habits
are good."*

Nov. 2, 1896, Kimberley, in the Cuckoo Valley, marked the beginning of things for Wilfrid. Matriculated from Dundalk High School 1914. Taught in the north-land. One year at Albert. Gravitated to Victoria 1916; Leader Government "Lit.". '18. His pleasing manner and consideration for others, contribute to his popularity.



SHANNON, BEULAH L.

*She's pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."*

Beulah hails from Tara and there she secured her early training. Entering Vic. with Class '19. She swelled the ranks of the General Course. Ever a good sport and of a cheerful and sunny disposition, she won many friends. Future success is assured.



SHAVER, WILLIAM W.

"He is tall and lithe and slender—but large-hearted."

The wigwam village of Iroquois received another distinguished citizen Jan. 9, 1898. Years brought a long frame and a long head. Obtained Faculty of Education Entrance 1914. At Vic, he has been member of Glee Club, Secretary of Y. M. C. A. President of I.T.S. President Mathematical and Physical Society. Future.—Mathematician.



SHEPHERD, E. PEARL.

*"The rose that all are praising
Is not the rose for me!"*

Pearl came to Vic. from Ontario Ladies' College, entering in the General Course, second year. She adores music, loves cats, and is a born rebel—always "agin the government" as a matter of principle. Add to this an ardent enthusiasm for woman suffrage and numerous others things—"that's me all over, Mable."



SLATER, MYRTLE W.

*"One crowded hour of glorious life
Is worth an age without a name."*

Past.—In the village school of Waterdown she learned about the great world before her. Present.—A student industrious and brilliant, but when the music starts, then on with the dance, let joy be unconfined.

Future.—Her course is Household Science. Need we say more?



SMITH, FLORENCE A.

*"Ask how to live—write, write, write any
thing."*

With vigorous hand her pen she grasps. Says she, there are so many tasks; This world's so full of things to learn I scarcely know which way to turn; But I will prove that as of yore, I can win scholarships—half a score. Birthplace.—Goderich. Course.—Modern History. Academic honours.—Many.

Nature.—Exceedingly human, but "ah, her moods they pass like April showers."



SMITH, E. MYRA.

*"To those who know thee not no words can
paint,
And those who know thee know all words
are faint."*

She came from S'Katchewan, specialized in English and History, joined every society around Victoria and ended by being President of "Lit.". She has many friends, tells a story with wit, debates well and to the point, and has a merry laugh. Her motto.—"Nick of time."

VICTORIA COLLEGE



SMITH, JEAN O.

"And she came from that heathen Chinee."

From China to Ontario is a far cry, but not too far for indefatigable Jean. Entering College, she was ever-ready to do her bit for IT9 and Vic. Her sporting spirit carried her to three first teams, winning for her the Athletic Stick, and now she "spells athletics with a 'T.'"



SMYTH, WILLIAM J. H.

"In action faithful and in soul sincere."

Born in Belfast. Crossed the deep 1900. Matriculated Omeme High School 1910. After a successful period of teaching and preaching, entered Philosophy, Victoria, '15. Active in college affairs. Strong in debate. Leader of Opposition '18. President Students' Council, resourceful, progressive. A big man for his size, with a big future before him.



SNIDER, ADA H.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Ada received her early education in the K. & W. Collegiate and O. L. C. Despising not the way of the wise, she came to Victoria, entered an Arts Course with the Class of 1919. Although a fresh sophomore, her pleasant manner and good sportsmanship found her a permanent place in the life of the class.



STEWART, HELEN.

"Alive to all things and forgetting all."

With a truly sublime ignorance of science, but with a cheerful philosophy, Helen entered "G. and M." with the Class of '19. For four years she has successfully "discovered" minerals also a scholarship, Student Council, Little Vic. rink, and many warm friends. If the past is a guarantee, Helen's future will be very successful.

N.B.—Her friends say:

"When she will, she will

But when she won't — — — !!!



STINSON, DEWEY M.

"To know is to respect him."

Dewey's career began near Omeme. Exposed to higher learning of Omeme High School, Lindsay C. L., Peterboro' C. I. After teaching and itinerating, entered Victoria '15. Mingled Philosophy with fussing. Served on Class Executive, Mens Council, "Acta." Pres. Literary Society '18. Unassuming, reserved, but has strong social aptitudes and broad sympathies. Possessed of sterling qualities.



ST. JOHN, KATHERINE I.

*"She needs not fashion's narrow road
To guide her feet secure,
Her wildest ways are beautiful;
Her freest thoughts are pure."*

Katherine (some call her Kitty) has won many distinctions, which she never even mentions, much less brags about. (Let me whisper it: she's a Pres. W. S. C.), also friendly, sincere, reliable, but don't tell her we said so. Home.—Toronto. Course.—Moderns.



SYMONS, TENA.

*"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom
with worth."*

Her winsomeness dates from Oct. 18th, 1896, at St. Mary's. The high record of St. Mary's Collegiate was maintained when Tena took her Honour Matriculation in 1915. Entering Victoria in the same year, she has manifested a voracious propensity for French and German. Natural, genial, sweet and sincere. "she's the kind you miss."



THOMPSON, DOROTHY A.

*"Hence have I smooth passions, smooth discourse and joyous thought,
And thus from day to day, my little boat
Rocks in its harbour, lodging peacefully."*

American patriotism, fostered in Trenton, N.J., tempered with the moderate British conservatism of Nova Scotia, has resulted in a serene cosmopolitan view of life which no academic difficulties, class elections, or bad weather could ruffle. By means of some application, much strategy, the rink and her violin, she is ready for a future with only one terror—the possibility of a pedagogical career.

VICTORIA COLLEGE



TUFORD, FRANCES J.

"Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of her virtues."

Beamsville saw her winsome babyhood, her rollicking days of Public and High School. Then from Hamilton Collegiate she secured Senior Matriculation. Her class of 1919 Victoria will affirm that she is a good student, a good sport, a social success—in short, an all-round fine girl.



WILSON, A. BEATRICE.

"She hath been to a great feast of languages and hath stolen the scraps."

After a preliminary scurry of education at Oakville, Betty came to Vic. to enjoy life and incidentally to imbibe Modern Languages. Her laughter was so contagious that we laughed with her, and have loved her ever since. Betty's special interests are Choral Club and Convocation Choir. "Of whims, faith she has many, but is she not pure gold?"



WILSON, LORENIA M.

*"Grant I have mastered learning's crabbed text
Stil, there's the comment."*

Act. 1, Scene 1, July 5th, 1896. Partook with relish of the feasts of knowledge provided at Napanee Collegiate. Proceeded to the cap and gown stage on the "Old Ontario Strand." Now in due course a graduation girl, "She stoops to conquer" in further fields.



WALMSLEY, LEWIS C.

"Size makes not the man but wisdom does."

At Cherry Valley, Prince Edward County, on December 3, 1897, Lewis first made his influence felt. Honour Matriculation secured at Picton Collegiate. After two years in Mathematics and Physics, enlisted in A. M. C. in summer of 1917. Transferred to O. T. C. Returned to college November, 1918. He will be heard of later.



WOLFRAM, HAMLET C.

*"The time is out of joint;—O cursed spite,
That ever I was borne to set it right!"*

Born in Castleton, matriculating in Colborne, teaching and preaching three years. In 1915 entered Victoria, where he has shown marked linguistic ability. His character is one immune from cupide anxiety and untrammelled by convention. His genuineness, adaptability and eloquence assure his success.



History of Class 1T8

Quid a vee, quid a vi,
Katta katta ki,
Ram tam zim zam,
Hochelaga bim bam,
Chickalacka chick chine.
VIC., VIC., 1T9.

It was in the autumn of 1915, that we came to Victoria, a truly noble band of young Canadians, gathered from all parts of the Dominion. We do not wish to display any false modesty, so will say at once that we were one of the most promising classes that ever settled down "on the old Ontario strand." At our approach the lordly Sophomore hung his head in gloomy anticipation of coming disaster, and professors smiled benignly, as they realized that the class of 1T9 would bring honor to the College.

It was not long before we showed of what stuff we were made. Our enemies, the Sophs., were forced to bite the dust, and their cherished banner, wrested from them in a desperate conflict, was triumphantly displayed by us at the "Bob," where our singing was voted a "howling" success. We entered enthusiastically into the social side of college life. Our exuberant spirits found vent in hikes, skating and sleighing parties, and we faithfully attended the patriotic tea-room. In athletics we achieved an enviable reputation, for the basketball team, which won the Sifton Cup, was composed entirely of Freshmen. The "gift of the gab" was ours also, for one of our women won the oratorical contest in the Women's Literary Society. In spite of the delights of college life, however, we realized from the first that we were a war year. Many of our men left us to serve the King, and to those of us who could not go came a renewed sense of the tragic struggle in which the Empire was engaged.

Thus, with mingled gaiety and seriousness, we arrived at our second year. Some had fallen by the way in April, more of our number had gone to keep the rendezvous in France; but we welcomed others who, recognizing our incomparable superiority, decided to join with us. As Sophs. we did out duty nobly; we tried to bring up the Freshman class in the way it should go, and rendered the Faculty invaluable assistance in managing the college. Our athletic prowess was recognized by all. A 1T9 man was captain of the Vic. Baseball Team, and in tennis, basketball, and hockey our women contributed nobly to the all-round championship of which Vic. was so proud that year.

The second milestone now past, we entered enthusiastically on the third year of our pilgrimage. As Juniors we found new duties awaiting us, and we were specially tender with the "Bobless" class of 2T1. This was in many respects a difficult year for 1T9; but exiled from residence, both men and women united to prove their loyalty, so that class spirit was, if anything, stronger than before. In this year the new Women's Union, made possible by our resignation of the privileges of residence, was opened (according to Mr. Brebner's latest annual document, page 55), "to serve as a centre for the semi-academic and social life of the undergraduate and graduate women of the college." War work formed an important feature of our year's programme. Many of our women, during the summer, had answered the call for fruit pickers, and the improvement in Winona vineyards and potato patches is an evidence of their pluck and "stick-to-it-iveness." As a class we took an opportunity of showing our loyalty by the purchase of a Victory Bond, which we leave as our gift to the college. During this whole dark year the war cloud hung heavily over us. During the winter news came that of our fifty men at the front seven had fallen. "They stood to be our sacrifice," and, sad, yet proud, we present their names, our noblest tribute to our college.

Another spring madness of exams., another long summer, and October saw us back again at Vic. But scarcely had we returned when we were scattered by the terrible Flu. Shortly after reassembling came the glorious news of November 11th, "a day of peace in which there was no peace." The coming of victory has brought back to us from the front several men, some originally not our own, to whom we are proud to extend a hearty welcome.

Thus amid all the duties and pleasures of Senior year we go on toward the Senior reception, Senior dinner, exams., and,—the goal of our four years at Victoria—Graduation. As our career as a class of undergraduates draws to a close, and we look forward to the large excitement of the coming years, anticipation is strangely mingled with regret. We realize that college life, especially in times like these, is an inestimable privilege, and we hope to prove not unworthy of our Alma Mater. For the friendships we have made, for the intellectual and spiritual inspiration we have received, for the camaraderie and good sportmanship we learned,—for these we shall ever be grateful to old Victoria.



VICTORIA COLLEGE FOURTH YEAR EXECUTIVE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—L. C. Harvey, Poet; Miss F. A. Smith, Lady Historian; G. C. Denton, Second Vice-President; Miss C. E. Kilborn, Ladies' Senior Stick; F. C. Jennings, Prophet; Miss F. J. Tufford, Pianist; W. H. Bouck, Historian and Senior Stick.

BOTTOM ROW—Miss G. M. Fife, Poetess; Miss L. M. Wilson, Treasurer; W. W. Shaver, President; Dr. N. W. DeWitt, Honorary President; Miss H. E. Carthy, 1st Vice-President; H. C. Wolfrain, Secretary; Miss N. E. Evans, Prophetess.

ABSENT—Miss Jean O. Smith, Ladies' Athletic Stick; H. O. Bull, Men's Athletic Stick.



VICTORIA COLLEGE SECOND YEAR EXECUTIVE, FALL TERM, 1918-19

TOP ROW—S. G. Armstrong, Poetess; M. F. Uren, Secretary; E. R. Hall, Poet; F. J. Balne, Historian; M. J. Chappell, Pianist; C. H. Dickinson, Treasurer.
 BOTTOM ROW—G. L. Rutherford, Historian; F. R. Murgatroyd, President; Prof. N. W. DeWitt, Honorary President; E. M. Ryan, Vice-President; A. F. Annis, 2nd Vice-President.



VICTORIA COLLEGE FIRST YEAR EXECUTIVE FALL TERM, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—Miss M. Ray, Poetess; T. C. Harries, 2nd Vice-President; Miss D. Schaefer, Historian; E. G. Ashbourne, Representative to Students' Council; Miss K. Drew, Pianist.
 BOTTOM ROW—Miss F. A. Fallis, Treasurer; J. H. Couch, President; Prof. C. E. Auger, Honorary President; Miss F. A. Seelev, 1st Vice-President; F. A. Bunt, Secretary.



VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S STUDENTS' COUNCIL, 1918-19.

TOP ROW E. Butcher, G. Graham, A. Peever, H. Coatsworth.

BOTTOM ROW H. Stewart, K. St. John, (President); M. Marshall, (Secretary-Treasurer); I. Giles.



EXECUTIVE OF VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—Miss G. Magwood, Critic; Miss M. Myers (Acta); Miss M. Howitt, (Acta); Miss E. Fisher, (Acta); Miss A. Peever, Assistant Critic; Miss J. Edgington, (Acta); Miss E. Patterson, 1st year Councillor; Miss E. Ryan, Corresponding Secretary.

BOTTOM ROW—Miss M. Thornton, Recording Secretary; Miss G. Fife, Leader of Government; Miss Myra Smith, President; Miss E. Watson, B.A., Honorary President; Miss Florence Smith, Vice-President; Miss E. Horning, Leader of Opposition; Miss E. Dafoe, Treasurer.

ABSENT—Miss J. O. Smith, (Acta); Miss R. Milliken, Pianist.



EXECUTIVE OF VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB, 1918-19.

TOP ROW -Alice Brown, Costumer Convener; Hope Hunt, Business Manager; Muriel Everson, 1st year Representative; Jean Keenleyside, Stage Manager;
 BOTTOM ROW—Gertrude Rutherford, Secretary; Constance Kilborn, President; Prof. Greaves, Honorary President; Elizabeth Sterling, Vice-President; Alice Dunlop, Treasurer.



EXECUTIVE OF VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S CHORAL CLUB, 1918-19.

Josephine Dixon, May Robinson, Frances Snider, Mrs. Bowles, Jean O'dell, Jean Taylor, Essa Dafoe..



VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—Margaret Wren, 1st year Representative: Gladys Fife, Hockey Curator: Marjorie Myers, Tennis Captain: Frances Snider, 3rd year Representative: Mary Marshall, 2nd year Representative: Cora Kilborn, Swimming Captain.
 BOTTOM ROW—Griffin Magwood, 4th year Representative: Jean Smith, President: Lida Pearson, Honorary President: Jean Edgington, Secretary-Treasurer: Ruth Hilliard, Basketball Curator.



VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM.

Cora Kilborn, Jean Edgington, Constance Kilborn, Frances Snider Ruth Hilliard, Jean Smith, Muriel Hewson.
 (Capt.),



VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Marjorie Myers (Capt.) Jean Smith, Muriel Hewson, Ruth Hilliard, Frances Snider, Mary Deeves.



VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM.

Nellie M. S. Evans, Jean Edgington, Dora Smith, Lida Pearson, Jean Smith, B. Flanders, G. Macwood, G. Wallis.



ANNESLEY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION, 1918-19.

TOP ROW Ila B. Giles, Representative to Joint Con.; Helen Carthy, Vice-President; Hazel Carley, Secretary; Marion K. McCamus, Treasurer.
 BOTTOM ROW—Enid Gibbard, 4th year Representative; Ruth Fellows, 3rd year Representative; Miss M. E. T. Addison, B.A., Honorary President; Luella Harrison, President; Mary Marshall, 2nd year Representative.
 ABSENT—Gertrude Wallis, Representative from the Annex.

Annesley Student Government Association

The Annesley Student Government Association was formed in the autumn of 1906, and has been in continuous operation ever since. It is founded on an agreement between the authorities of Victoria College and the students in residence, whereby the powers and scope of Student Government are clearly defined.

A mass meeting of the students is held at least twice a year, oftener if desired, and at the last meeting of the session the Executive for the following year is elected. It consists of a President and Vice-President from the Fourth Year, a Secretary and a Treasurer from the Third Year, with a representative from each of the four years in residence and a member to represent each auxiliary house. The Executive meets every two weeks, appoints proctors and curators, and deals with all offenses against the rules and regulations. It is also the medium of communication between Dean and students.

Unusual cases of discipline are referred to a joint committee composed of the President of the College and two members

of the Senate, the President and two members of the Committee of Management of Annesley Hall, the Dean, and the President and two members of the Annesley Student Government Association. This committee reports to the Senate of the College, which is the ultimate authority. It is the pride of Student Government that this joint committee has never been called together by either Dean or students.

After twelve years of experience it is the belief of all concerned that Student Government makes for honour in the student body, develops just judgment and dealing, independence of thought and action, corporate spirit, and loyalty to the College and the University.

Annesley Hall is the first Women's Residence in Canada to adopt Student Government and to continue it without a break, a record which the Student Government feels is largely due to the understanding and co-operation of the Dean, Miss M. E. T. Addison, B.A.



VICTORIA COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. EXECUTIVE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—Jean O'dell, Prayer Circle; Edith Sheridan, Prayer Circle; Edith Fisher, Membership; Helen Coatsworth, General Meetings; Frances Tufford, Social; Helen Stewart, Social Service; Jean Hutt, Association News.
 BOTTOM ROW—Louise Brown, Bible Study; Gertrude Wallis, Treasurer; Nan Graham, President; Miss M. E. T. Addison, Honorary President; Cora Kilborn, Vice-President; Alice Brown, Secretary; Gertrude Graham, Pianist.
 ABSENT Mary Deeves, Conference.



VICTORIA COLLEGE MEN'S STUDENTS COUNCIL, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—E. G. Ashbourne, '22; D. M. Stinson, '19; W. J. Maines, C.T.; R. M. Geiger, '20; W. R. Patterson, '21.
 BOTTOM ROW—W. C. Smith, '20, Secretary; J. M. Colling, C.T.; W. J.H. Smyth, '19, President; L. C. Harvey, '19, Treasurer; J. A. Walker, B.A.



Annesley Hall



THE VICTORIA COLLEGE DEBATING CLUB EXECUTIVE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—C. H. Dickensan, 2nd year Councillor; S. C. Kelly, 1st year Councillor; A. E. Menzies, 1st year Councillor; P. H. Lawson, C. T. Councillor; O. G. Lawson, C. T. Councillor; H. O. McAndrew, Treasurer.

BOTTOM ROW—T. R. S. Broughton, Secretary; D. M. Stinson, Honorary President; J. M. Colling, President; F. Brewer, Vice-President.

ABSENT—A. F. Annis, 2nd year Councillor.



VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION LITERARY SOCIETY, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—F. A. Sayles, '22, Minister of Trade and Commerce; T. R. S. Broughton, '21, Curator; W. W. Shaver, '19, Minister of Debates; C. A. Jay, B.A., Critic; A. F. Annis, '21, Minister of Publicity; E. R. Hall, '21, Minister of Foreign Affairs; G. C. McVitty, '21, Minister without Portfolio.

MIDDLE ROW—H. W. Hilborne, '22, Assistant Secretary of State; S. F. Maine, B.A., Assistant Critic; I. N. Seviour, C.T., Minister of Agriculture; I. M. Colling, C.T., Minister of Programmes; W. H. Bouck, '19, Minister of Interior and Chief Whip; A. MacGowan, '19, Minister of Militia; B. W. L. Oaten, '21, Pianist; O. G. Lawson, C.T., Post Master General.

BOTTOM ROW—H. D. Lang, '20, Minister of Finance; W. G. Scott, '19, Leader of Government; D. M. Stinson, '19, President; Major H. A. Frost, R.A., B.D., Honorary President; H. M. Wright, '20, Vice-President; W. J. H. Smyth, '19, Leader of Opposition; M. J. Aycorst, '21, Secretary of State.



VICTORIA COLLEGE Y.M.C.A. EXECUTIVE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—W. J. H. Smyth, '19; R. A. Blackburn, C.T.; W. G. Scott, '19; F. Maine, B.A.; H. M. Wright, C.T.; A. MacGowan, '19.
 BOTTOM ROW—W. W. Shaver, '19; F. R. S. Broughton, '21, Treasurer; W. H. Brouch, '19, President; Prof. S. H. Hooke, Honorary President;
 A. F. Annis, '21, Secretary; C. H. Dickenson, '21.
 ABSENT H. Wolfrain, '19, Vice-President.



VICTORIA COLLEGE "BOB" COMMITTEE, 1918.

TOP ROW—F. J. Baine, '21; W. R. Patterson, '21; C. H. Dickenson, '21; W. J. Graydon, '21; A. F. Annis, '21; R. A. Blackburn, C.T.; K. L. Wismer, '21; E. R. Hall, '21.
 BOTTOM ROW—T. R. S. Broughton, '21; L. C. Harvey, '19; M. J. Ayearst, '21, Secretary; B. L. Oaten, '21, President; F. R. Mergatroyd, '21, Treasurer; W. G. Scott, '19; H. A. Smith, '21.



ACTA VICTORIA BOARD, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—R. A. Blackburn, C.T., "Circulation Manager"; S. F. Maine, B.A., "Missionary and Religious"; Miss M. Howitt, '20, "Assistant Circulation Manager"; W. W. Shaver, '19, "Scientific"; Miss E. Fisher, '20, "Locals"; R. B. Horwood, '20, "Personals and Exchanges"; W. C. Smith, '20, "Locals"; E. H. McKinney, '20, "Athletics".

BOTTOM ROW—Miss J. O. Smith, '19, "Personals and Exchanges"; Miss M. J. Edgington, '20, "Athletics"; L. C. Harvey, '19, "Editor-in-Chief"; Prof. Auger, "Advisory Board"; Miss M. R. Myers, '19, "Literary"; D. M. Stinson, '19, "Literary"; W. H. Bouck, '19, "Business Manager".



Victoria College



To the Graduating Class of Trinity College

By Provost Macklem



PROVOST MACKLEM

The graduates of 1919 have fulfilled their University course in a period which shall be forever memorable.

To live in times of such momentous import is no slight privilege; to hold the degree of a University that bore its part so nobly in the world's greatest conflict is a proud title; to go forth as graduates into the activities of professional or business life in Canada in this period of new and higher endeavour is an opportunity and a responsibility which call for the noblest powers of vigorous young manhood and of trained intelligence.

It would be difficult for me to speak of the pregnant issues of the coming days, for the inspiration of the graduating class of this

memorable year, in more stimulating words than those that were written in a front-line trench of the American Expeditionary Force, in the fateful month of September, 1918, by Bishop Brent.

"I have been thinking about old days and old associations to-night," said the Bishop, "and I am moved to write to you. To-morrow I go out again to the battle line in a great offensive, and one does not know whether one may be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice. Trinity College School and Trinity University have always had my unshakeable loyalty, and if I should go out of this world suddenly I want you to

know that I loved them to the uttermost and to the last—not that I am valitudinarian, but chances of death are multiplied during these days when we are trying to make the German ebb-tide to flow in full stream.

"I have thought much about the new meaning and perhaps new form which education will take in the new era of mankind which is now at the dawn. I foresee that it will have a new distribution of values. Perhaps the University will expect of the undergraduate a higher level of seriousness and a squarer facing of the big issues of the day in both Church and State. The University will have to fit into a new order and must not be a slave to mere continuity. The men whose responsibility it is to prepare for the future have the opportunity of the ages. I like to think of Trinity in her new relationship to new and old problems—a new site, new buildings, a new world.

"This is just a half-line of greeting in the midst of a busy life to let you know that I am not unmindful of my Alma Mater; God bless her."

Let the graduating class of Trinity College, in 1919, take to themselves these strong words of one of our greatest graduates. And if they need a further message, I would seek to impress upon them the individual responsibility which rests inalienably upon each several member of the class:

"To each man is given a day and his work for the day;
And once, and no more, he is given to travel this way.
And woe if he flies from the task, whatever the odds;
For the task is appointed to him on the scroll of the gods.

"There is waiting a work where only his hands can avail;
And so, if he falter, a chord in the music will fail.
He may laugh to the sky, he may lie for an hour in the sun;
But he dare not go hence till the labour appointed is done.

"Yes, the task that is given to each man no other can do:
So the errand is waiting; it has waited through ages for you.
And now you appear; and the hushed ones are turning their
gaze,

To see what *you* do with your chance in the chamber of days."

TRINITY COLLEGE



BOGGS, GORDON H.

*"His epithets were lengthy,
His figure was not so."*

From out the town of Cobourg,
A "burg" of great renown,
He came to seek out knowledge
Where'er it could be found;
And after teaching Westerners
With great success no doubt,
He walks right through the B.A. Course
To the pulpit, now—to "spout."



BURWASH, ALICE H.

*"A head to contrive, a heart to love, a hand
to execute."*

This brilliant Arnprior student entered College holding the second Edward Blake, Dickson and Carter Scholarships, and maintained her high standing throughout in Chemistry and Mineralogy. Rendered Canada valuable service in Trenton T.N.T. laboratories in summer of 1918. Successful at dramatics and public speaking. Representative to Torontonensis Board.



CHAFFE, C. GRACE.

*"Smiling, frowning ever more,
She is perfect in love lore."*

Grace left Hamilton Collegiate in 1915 with a First Carter Scholarship and entered Trinity in an Honour Course. She has displayed admirable executive and financial ability over St. Hilda's "Chronicle." As a Senior, she assumed the duty of Head of Red Cross and senior member of the Debating League.



COOK, FRANCIS G.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

A little joke, a little fun,
A little work, a song or so,
A hearty laugh at all that's done,
Some tennis, or old Cicero,—
Just mix them well and that will be
F. Gordon Cook's biography.



ELLIOTT, EMILY

*"With purpose firm
Equal to the deed."*

From Carleton Place Emily came to Trinity to join the illustrious year '19. Active in the general life of the college, she was Librarian, Head of Extension Work and a faithful member of the Trinity Chapel Choir. Emily was always to be depended upon. She was a girl who "stuck to her principles."



ELLIOTT, LOUISE D.

*"Keeps her counsel, does her duty,
Clings to friends and loveth beauty."*

Who can it be of whom this is said? Who else but our dear Louise. She entered Trinity with the year '19, having spent the previous year at the Normal School, Ottawa. Active in the Y. W. C. A. and ever-ready to lend her artistic abilities in college work.



GARROW, M. ADA.

*"Large of understanding,
Of wisdom infinite, of judgment deep."*

Ada entered English and History Classics having received her early education at Chesterville High School. Displayed originality and skill in the literary line, was on "Varsity" staff for two years and sub-editor of "Chronicle." President of the Literary Society in Fourth year. Possessing keen sense of humour and dramatic ability.



LENNARD, JESSIE F.

"There is none like her, none!"

Jessie was born in Dundas. From Bishop Strachan School she entered upon her career at Trinity in General Course. She took part in all college activities, being President of the Federal, head of tennis, and a member of the basketball team. Her war work was done in the munition plant at Dundas.

TRINITY COLLEGE



LOVELL, RALPH L.

"A man of ready wit."

Lovell, a man of many puns
Who loves to catch unwary ones,
Came from St. Clement's to Trinity
To see, if, by some possibility,
English and History with just a touch
Of Moderns (but certainly not too much!)
Could turn him into a graduate.
And now he's off to seek his fate.



PRISLEY, GERTRUDE V. D.

*"She was active, stirring all aife
Could not rest, could not tire."*

Gertrude, coming to Canada, from Chicago, to Trinity to join the unruly aggregation of received her education at Bishop Strachan School. A resident for only her senior year, but has always taken an enthusiastic interest in college affairs. A member of the Athletic Executive. IT9 has ever benefited by her unselfish and helpful disposition.



SCUDMORE, HAROLD B.

"A merry heart goes all the day."

From Harriston High School "Scud," came to Trinity to join the unruly aggregation of IT6. After going overseas with the 34th Battalion and being wounded, he returned to Trinity, where he has taken a keen interest in athletics, the "Lit.," and the "Theolog." Before long we expect to find him in some snuggery.



SMITH, HELEN I.

*"Witty, bright and airy,
She's a fickle but a fascinating fairy."*

What would IT9 have done without Helen! On the Executive four years; Editor S. Hilda's "Chronicle"; President Women's Administrative Council. English and History was her course, and she did honour to it. Slang! It was not the least of her charms; she could express anything vividly. Windsor will be proud of her some day.



TOM, MARY I.

"As strong as steel, as faithful as the years."

A graduate of Goderich Collegiate, with an Edward Blake, Wellington, and Carter scholarships. Entered P. & B. at Varsity. Has kept up the high standard ever since. Capable and successful road of college. A star player of basketball. President of Athletic Society. Here's to her future success as a Lady Med.



TURNER, BEATRICE M.

*"Who mixed reason with myth
And wisdom with pleasure."*

Beatrice graduated from Millbrook Continuation School and entered General Course in 1915. Her executive ability was remarkable. Head of Sale; Head of Mission Study; and one of the delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Lake Couchiching. Her sympathetic gentle nature made her very dear to us. Her friends will always be many.



WHITTIER, DORIS E.

*"Just as I am, young, strong and free
To be the best that I can be."*

Trenton claims this all-round sport. Educated at Trenton High School, she entered Trinity in General Arts. Captain of basketball in Third year; Captain of hockey in Fourth year. She did her share of war work as chemist in the British Chemical Company.



WILLIS, ERRICK F.

"Along came a Westerner, and a bona one."

Politics, fussing, debating, and sport. The "Lit." and "Episcopon," all things in short. Needing some "punch" or a little more "pop." Errick excels in;—he's "snappy" you bet. Our only regret is, he leaves us too soon. To study the law. Alas! what a doom!

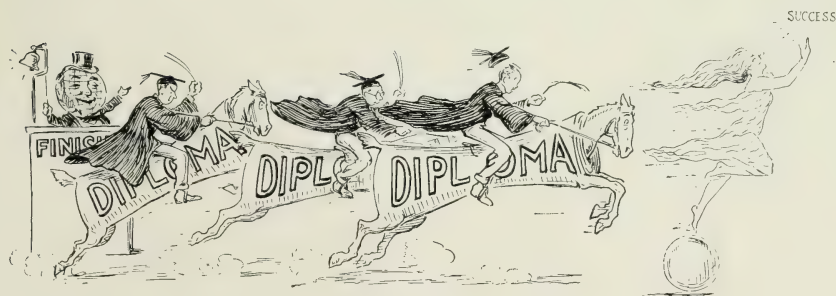
TRINITY COLLEGE

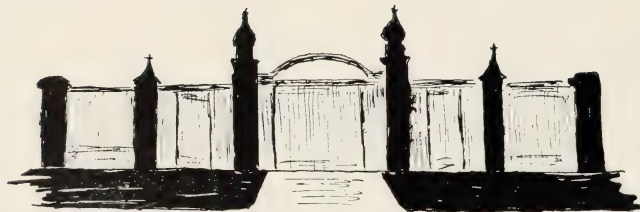


WINTER MARGARET H.

*"Clear and sweet is her soul,
And clear and sweet is all that is not her
soul."*

Matriculated from Ottawa Collegiate. Great dramatic and musical ability. Head of Choir in Third year. President of Y. W. C. A. and delegate to conferences of 1917 and 1918. Head of Extension work, and enthusiastic Settlement worker. The life and soul of I.T.S.





Chronicles of 1T9

"Bath the worms! Bath the worms!" With this imprecation ringing in our ears we timidly made our entrance into that awe-inspiring company of lordly but languid Seniors. What a blaze of red coats and cigars through which we had to worm our way!

"Wriggle, wriggle, twist and wriggle,
Sticks of wood, and bones, and gristle,
Round about, and in, and out,
We wormy creatures to a shout
Of horrid import had to hustle
Amidst the din, and smoke, and bustle."

We had planned to have revenge, and had signed documents of rights and privileges—but at the sound of united voices all democratic principles were forgotten.

"You're going to Hell, worms! You're going to Hell!" To have such a warning roared by fifty voices and re-echoed throughout those dark and dismal corridors was sufficiently ominous; but then the ordeal that followed—!! Being seated upon a cake of ice rather tends to cool one's anger, and in its own peculiar way emphasises hard cold facts.

And then—"Duck! worm, Duck!" Aquatic sports are quite apropos, but not within the confines of a bath tub. Enough! Enough! Let us here ring down the curtain on Freshman tortures smilingly endured and adequately revenged in the following year.

All the various college activities were indulged in to the full, with the possible exception of the actual lectures themselves.

"Cummy" came in loaded with scholarships, but believing that studies should not interfere with one's "education," passed them on to his successor.

But those St. Hilda's! (here we approach a ticklish subject). In some mysterious manner the chapel (usually empty) was well filled on Sunday mornings when the Saints came! Of course, 1T9 abhorred "fussers"; they were not to be tolerated, but if a man could act the part of Romeo with skill and discretion, his conduct was quite pardonable. And yet there was one error. Two Hamiltonians, the hero and the understudy, both playing Romeo, close to walk upon the stage simultaneously in the presence of—only one Juliet. "Curtain! Curtain!"

And then the war made its inroads, and the last year which occupied the "Jag House" is almost all gone. Diltz went to the Signallers; Ham, Brown, Child, Adams, Bender and Cook went to the Artillery; Cummford chose a Tank, and Hern went to Siberia with the Machine Gunners; "Bill" Brown won the Military Medal, and "Ken" Ham won a commission on the field. We have had a better representation abroad than at home. In the graduating year there are but two of us left—the Home Guard, and only one of the "Originals" ready to graduate. And so we, the "left behinds," count ourselves not privileged to be graduating on time, but rather the reverse—unfortunate in that we have been forced to wear a mere academic rabbit skin rather than the khaki of a defender of the paramount principles of a land for which one need not apologize.





Trinity College



ST. HILDA'S LITERARY SOCIETY.

A. McGonigle, H. Grant, W. Scott, H. Smith, A. Garrow, J. Lennard, V. Crossley, G. Chaffe.



ST. HILDA'S CHRONICLE.

TOP ROW A. Boyd, E. Elliott, J. Lennard, G. Chaffe, M. Neville, H. Grant.
 BOTTOM ROW L. C. Scott, W. Scott, H. Smith, A. Garrow, M. Smith.



"THE MUD WALLOPERS OF NAPOO CORNERS."
(Produced by the Trinity College Dramatic Society.)



ST. HILDA'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE.

M. Ewart. D. Whittier. D. Trapp. J. Lennard. M. Tom. G. Pringle. A. Boyd. E. Pridham.



ST. HILDA'S TENNIS TEAM.

D. Smith, V. Crossley, P. Young. J. Lennard, D. Whittier, D. Trapp.



ST. HILDA'S BASKETBALL TEAM.

M. Tom,

J. Lennard,

A. Boyd,

P. Young,

F. Burwash,

D. Smith.



ST. HILDA'S Y. W. C. A.

E. Elliott,

M. Saunders,

W. Scott,

G. Chaffe,

M. Winter,

B. Turner,

F. Macdonald,

V. Crossley,

L. Elliott.



As the Artist sees 'em



To the Graduating Class of St. Michael's College

By Father Carr



FATHER CARR

It is your fortune, I don't know whether to call it a privilege or not, to leave College, and begin the work of your life at one of the most momentous periods in the world's history. The events of the last five years, the great war, autocracy, democracy, national aspirations, right of self-termination, reconstruction, new world, are now terms that are in every one's mouth. Seeing them often and everywhere, we are very apt to slur over them and look upon them as trite and common. We are apt to receive them from the lips of others and pass them on without really thinking on them, and making their meaning our own.

In 1914, the Allied nations took the field to preserve for themselves, and for their children, the right and opportunity of living their lives under institutions which it had taken centuries to develop. They fought that they might continue under governments and rulers of their own choice, that the great masses of people might retain the right to correct abuses, and to right wrongs. They were quite willing to allow other peoples to live if they chose, under hereditary rulers with prerogatives above and beyond the people, provided that those who chose to submit to such institutions did not interfere with others.

The speeches of the leading statesmen of the Allies during the whole course of the war have shown unvarying unanimity in that they would be quite satisfied could they attain this object. The war is over now, and that object has been attained, and far more than that object. No thoughtful man could foresee that civilization, that culture, which is opposed to democracy could suffer such a complete collapse. Not only are we assured of the opportunity of developing without hindrance our traditional institutions, and civilization, but the

opposing civilization, autocracy, hereditary kingship with absolute prerogatives is, we might say, banished from the earth.

We are free from that danger, but in its place has arisen a problem of the other extreme. Autocratic Europe has become a Europe of extreme socialism, and that is the problem of the world to-day. It seems that democracy should be a gradual development. In Russia, in Germany, etc., the transition has been too rapid, and these countries are faced with a form of socialism that is abjured, even by the most radical thinkers of the older democracies. I believe that the world is drifting inevitably towards socialism. We may like it or we may not. We may try to retard its course, and we may retard it, but I do not believe that we can stop it. So, without discussing the merits or defects of socialism, we ought to face the fact that it is at hand. One of the strange paradoxes of history may be that the earliest and most democratic of countries may be the most conservative and the last to slip into socialism.

I am fearful for the future, but not despondent. Not long since, I should have looked with dread on such a possibility, but if socialism is such a thing, as is dreamed of in the idealistic platform of the labour party in England, then there may be potentialities for good in governments of which we have never yet conceived.

It may seem impracticable; it may seem impossible; but one lesson which we have surely learned from the war is that we must be very cautious about saying what is impossible, and what is not. If the governments of the future, call them socialists or not, as you will, take as their fundamentals the co-operation of all, there will be plenty for all, that want can be banished from state, we had better not be too hasty in condemning it as impossible.

It is a noble dream. Who knows how near it is to fulfilment? There is no need that men in following out such an ideal of helping their fellow-men should find any opposition in the law and the love of Christ. Democracies of the future may succeed, or they may fail; the Church of God will still have its place among them. This is the new world into which we are going, let it not be a mere word to you; it is a mighty thought to fill your lives. The masses will ever be guided by the leaders in the community. You should be among the leaders in the great upheavals of every kind, which are taking place on every hand. Your responsibility is great; try to realize it. Good-bye. May God's blessings go with you as do the best wishes of the staff, and my own.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE



ALLAN, MARIAN M.

*"Here is a spirit gay and free,
Her heart hath known no guile."*

Marian has imbibed the ambitious spirit of her native city. She has always proved an active class member of 119. A representative of S. J. C., on the Women's Students' Administrative Council, Corresponding Secretary of Newman Club, and member of "The Lilies" staff.



BECK, HENRY J.

*"His humble, pleasing, modest manner
Is surely to be envied."*

Harry was born in Buffalo, but chose Toronto as his residence. His years at St. Michael's are truly worthy of mention. Although always most unpretentious, his superiority in studies and athletics has often been proven. Harry enlisted in the C. O. T. C., but his pleasing, simple disposition will ever be remembered by his professors and fellow-students.



DALEY, FLORENCE M.

*"Bright as the light of the morning,
Ever as happy and gay."*

A Toronto maid, the Abbey's pride. Her heart is free from care, Her tact has ne'er in vain been tried, Her grace and charm are rare.

When duty to her seems to call, She never answers nay, Always the same to one and all, She follows her own sweet way.



DONNELLY, MERTIS.

*"What care I for worry, work or study,
They are but supplementary to existence."*

From Finkerton there came a lass, Bright, clever, gay and debonaire, Who won all honours in her class, Though studying was her lightest care.

Now Mertis won, besides, all hearts, And led in college enterprise, And portrayed heavy-lover parts That drew forth maidens' deepest sighs.



DOYLE, M. FRANCIS.

*"I called my chiefs to council
In the din of a troubled year."*

Frank has ever resided in Toronto. He solved the "tule" in matriculation, and in Arts; has left "footprints on the sands of time." President of Students' Council. Played with St. Michael's Junior O. H. A. team and with Dental's in Allen Cup series. Charter member Newman Club; Asst. Manager Newman O. H. A. team; a disposition which foretells success.



DUGGAN, HELEN M.

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

At the early age of four, Toronto attracted Helen to its gates. After obtaining Matriculation, she entered college with the Class of Oneity-nine. Her literary and oratorical tendencies have given her distinction in her class. Her many friends hope she will continue successfully along this path.



DWYER, PAUL M.

"Anticipation forward points the view."

First heard from in Parry Sound. Came to Toronto, made his presence felt at De La Salle, and finally arrived at St. Michael's Representative on Torontonensis Board; member Year Book Staff and Athletic Committee; Champion College Debater for year 17-18; an athletics her name is also writ. Loretto Abbey and Newmanite; long distance-flivver and a good fellow.



ELSTON, GRACE.

*"Sought to climb Parnassus
By dint of 'Greek'."*

All the muses lent gifts to this maid of Boston town. English and History, Latin and Greek are not alone her titles to fame. In poetry, song and drama, in journalism and athletics her name is also writ. Loretto Abbey College has been the scene of the endeavour of this joyful student.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE



FOOY, EMILY C.

"Infinite riches in a little room."

Whitby has the honour of being her birthplace, but on reaching the years of discretion Emily came to Toronto. Matriculation attained, she cast her lot with 1T9. Since then she has distinguished herself by her devotion to Economics and Ethics. Her bete-noir Spanish, her amusement eluding stray professors, Happiness and prosperity to her!



KELLY, WILLIAM F.

*"Wearing his wisdom lightly like the fruit
Which in our winter woodland looks the flower."*

Birthplace and early education at Toronto. Matriculated at De La Salle, and after finishing his Novitiate at Montreal and graduating from Normal, he later joined Class '19 at S. M. C. His varied talents as teacher, musician and linguist leave no doubt as to his future success in his chosen profession.



MURPHY, THERESA N.

*"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"*

One of the bright lights from St. Joseph's Collegiate. Afflicted early in life with a weakness for languages, she sees endless possibilities in huge French tomes. Throughout her career she has harboured an unaccountable aversion for anything resembling Mathematics or those "awful freckles."



O'CONNOR, GERALDINE P.

"She is kind as she is fair."

Geraldine first opened her eyes at Mimico and was evidently well satisfied with it. After receiving Normal Entrance and Matriculation, she decided to try her powers at 'Varsity. During her four years she has succeeded both at work and in making many friends, whose good wishes go with her.



REDDIN, ERLAND A.

*"These lines were faith in honest doubt,
Believe me, than in half the creeds."*

Born in Toronto. Educated at St. Helen's School, De La Salle, Oakwood and St. Michael's College. Business Manager of Year Book. Earl is everybody's friend. His hobby is big brother. While he considers being paged in, Bowle's his greatest experience.



SMYTH, MADELINE.

"Eae quam eideri."

Merry and cheerful and witty. She goes on her chosen way. When she gives you a smile You fell life's worth while: She's a beam from the heart of the day. In book learning she is proficient; In joy she has learned well her part. And in troublous strife She's the stay of our life; She's the captor of everyone's heart.



SULLIVAN, ORLAND P.

*"I tried to reform that neighbour of mine,
Honest to goodness, I did."—Service.*

Seeking the way, the truth and the life, four years ago I came to 'Varsity from Orillia. I have lived the life. I have seen the naked truth, show me the way out. Motto—"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."



WEBSTER, BENJAMIN L.

"His mind was keen."

Intense and tranquil, apt for all affairs. First appearance made in "Merrie England," Crossed to Canada and, having exhausted the possibilities of education at St. Catharines Collegiate Institute, came in search of higher and greater knowledge to S. M. C. Brilliant Philosopher; Editor of Year Book; Vice-President Students' Council; member Athletic Committee; Champion College Debater of year 17-18.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE



WHELAN, FRANCES J.

"To be merry best becomes her."

Westport's representative. "Fran." received elementary and secondary education in her home town. Came to Toronto and entered the ranks of YW at S. J. C. A member of Newman Club, a devotee of the dance, though not neglecting the scholastic side, she has spent her four years joyously. May happiness attend her ever!

ZIEHR, MATHILDE T.

"She has immortal longings in her."

A bright emerald from St. Pat's that shone brilliantly for three years at St. Joseph's Collegiate. Born in 1899. Matriculation in 1915. She is a familiar figure around the Reference Library. An ardent admirer of the famous woman leader, Mrs. Pankhurst, we predict a brilliant future for our determined supporter of the "Cause."



Hart House, University of Toronto

History of Class 1T9

Great were our numbers in the fall of the year 1915, when, bursting from the crysalis in which we had been hidden in the preparatory schools, we spread our wings and took our first bird's-eye view of Toronto University. Awesome, indeed, were the stately buildings, the echoing halls, the dignified professors, the almighty Seniors, the staid Juniors, and the sophisticated Sophomores, to those of us who, unlike the blase Torontonian, had, heretofore, been blessed by our residence on farm, in village or town. To look at the faces portrayed in these pages who could suppose that we were once Freshies?

Time, indeed, has had a purifying and steadying effect. We are the only class who have had our whole four years at the University overshadowed by war. And on that account our year has suffered, perhaps, even more than any other. We have passed through University life and have missed all the activities, both physical and intellectual, which in times of peace makes this period the happiest and most memorable in the lives of students. We have seen our numbers depleted year by year, till now we complete our course with less than ten per cent. of those who, hopeful and ambitious, received with us their initiation into University life. Each fall, returning from vacation, we have found that less than half of our former classmates had returned. War, theology, agriculture and commerce have all taken their toll, and profited by our loss.

But even we few faithful have contrived to keep our banners flying and our horns blowing. We might say, in all modesty, that we have made up in quality what we lacked in quantity. Class '19 has kept its standard throughout. In intellectual and athletic pursuits, our supremacy is practically unchallenged. Last year our Debating Team won the championship of the College. Several of our members proudly wear the hard-won "M," while some even acquired the coveted "T." This does not indeed apply merely to the male minority. Our fair classmates from Loretto and St. Joseph's have been quite as active. As debaters their ability has been amply demonstrated. Especially in a line which the men are sadly deficient, have they shown their versatility. The success of the Dramatic Club was largely due to their efforts. Even in more strenuous pursuits, such as Tennis, their superiority is recognized among their sisters of the lower years. By their faithfulness and industry they have contributed largely to the maintenance of

the traditions and spirit of their colleges, and have set a standard which will be an objective for subsequent graduates to reach.

Who knows, perhaps the paucity of our numbers has been, for some of us, an advantage. We have been obliged to take a more active and prominent part in College and University life than if there had been many to share the burdens. A few have done the work of many, and this has brought them into closer touch with the spirit and thought of the University. For ourselves, then, we have few regrets. We can look back on the previous four years, which are not, despite the stern times, lacking in pleasant memories, and feel that we have gained more than we have lost. We have now a more serious outlook on life than perhaps many years of civil life could give us. We are starting out with no false notion of easy times ahead. We have lived and persevered through a period of stress and trial, the like of which the world has never seen. We have seen our class-mates, our relatives, our friends, leave us to take their part, the hero's part, in the greatest war of all ages. We have lived through the dark period when defeat was almost upon us, and have taken part in the mad, unrestrained celebrations which accompanied the announcement of Victory. Now we are about to step out into a world filled with serious problems. The time of reconstruction is at hand. Lasting peace, indemnification, the return of the soldier to civil life, are only a few of the problems now uppermost. Who can say what part we are to take in the settlement of them? It is for us now, to make our decision, to find our particular niche in the social or political life of our great country, and to fill it to the best of our ability, to the greater advancement of our fellow mortals, our country, and ourselves.

For most of us one stage of our journey of life is completed. The easiest, most pleasant, and freest period is over. From now on, our difficulties and trials will multiply. Let us pick out our objective, not underestimating our abilities, but rather overestimating them. Let the greatest happiness of our life be in winning to it, overcoming all obstacles, and having won it, let us not rest on our laurels, nor sink into the lethargy of the self-satisfied; but struggling victoriously ever onwards and upwards, may we win the golden crown, which is the reward of a life well spent.



To the Graduating Class of Medicine

By Dean Clarke



DEAN CLARKE

The year 1919 will see go forth a class on which devolves a greater responsibility than has been imposed on any preceding body of graduates. This class contains many members who have witnessed and taken part in the titanic struggle which has ended in the downfall of the evil genius of the world and his brood of followers. Many of those who would have, in the ordinary course of events, graduated this year have laid down their lives willingly in a cause that was worthy of the glorious sacrifice they made. To them all honour—they have erected for themselves a monument more enduring than brass. Those who came through the contest have witnessed things which must have

convinced them that good, will in the end, always triumph over evil. The part played in the war by the medical and nursing professions was no ignoble one and the saving of countless lives, when each life preserved meant so much to the cause, proved that the advances made by scientists of late years had contributed much to the happiness of the peoples of the universe. In the past, disease has in every war claimed far more

victims than the bullets of the enemy—this war has shown that medicine is no longer to be looked upon simply as an art, founded to a great extent upon empiricism, but in reality a wonderful science, able to combat a multitude of diseases, such as enteric, typhus, etc., with a success that cannot be denied by any intelligent being. What war surgery has demonstrated is known to all.

The war has removed the centre of science from Europe to America, and it goes almost without saying that this continent will be expected to live up to ideals never before within reach. America with its unlimited wealth, its richly endowed universities and centres of research, is well equipped to make the advances referred to—but we naturally ask, what part is Canada to play in this development? Canada has stepped into the circle of nations, has shown how willing she was to help in the cause of the freedom of the world—she must now uphold the proud position attained. A narrow provincialism has, in the past, too often marred the possibility of progress—even physicians have lacked broad vision, and universities have not risen to the highest ideals, simply because sufficient funds have not been placed to their credit to enable them to develop, as could have been desired.

The new era has arrived—the young graduates have seen other countries, other cultures, and other points of view. They should be the most progressive and broadest minded Canadians we have yet known. The graduates of the Class of 1919 must realize that the University of Toronto has now imposed on it a greater task than it has ever before faced, and in Medicine we must keep the proud position we now occupy among the Universities of the world. Too often the recent graduates forget their Alma Mater and get out of touch with it. Surely the inspiration of the last four years will engender a deep love and respect for the institution which has done so much and so well in the great cause of humanity.

IN MEMORIAM



J.O. ALLISON



G.W. CROW B.A.



G.M. MATHESON



J.W. McDOWELL



R.E. RIVERS

GILBERT JOHN HUNTER

J. ARTHUR VANDERBERG

ALLISON, JOHN OLIVER

Enlisted May 11th, '16. Signal Officer to 162nd Battalion. Killed in action

CROW, GORDON WILSON, B.A.

Enlisted March, 1915. Gunner with 26th Battery. Gained his commission with 31st Battery. Killed in action Sept. 15, '16.

MATHESON, GORDON McMICHAEL

Lieutenant with 120th and 134th Battalions. Killed in action Aug. 11th, '18.

"Fear not that ye have died for naught,
The torch ye threw to us is caught ;
Ten million hands will hold it high
And Freedom's light shall never die,
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flander's fields."

McDOWELL, JOHN WILLIAM.

Gunner with 67th Depot Battery. Gained his commission with 1st Canadian Siege Battery. Accidentally killed Dec. 13, '17.

RIVERS, RUPERT ELWYN.

Lance-corporal with 35th Battalion. Reported missing.

GILBERT JOHN HUNTER and J. ARTHUR VANDERBERG died during their course.

MEDICINE



ALEXANDER, WALTER P. J.

"A good man did calculate my birth."
"Grewed" up in Peterboro'. Matriculated from Peterboro' Collegiate Institute. Graduated from Ontario College of Pharmacy. Pounded pills for some years in Madoc, Ont., where he joined the Benedicts. Filled more prescriptions in Lechbridge, Alta. Entered Medicine with 1T9. Treasurer of Freshman Year. Demonstrated Pharmacy during Fourth Year. Class President of his final year.



ANDERSON, ALICE J.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
After matriculating from Branksome Hall. Alice entered University College as a student in Arts. She graduated in 1913 and the same autumn enrolled in Medicine. Throughout her course, she has taken a keen interest in the activities of the college, and has won the respect of all with whom she worked.



AVISON, DOUGLAS B.

Oh joy!
Born at Fusan, Korea, 1893. Educated in Korea, China, U. S. A. and Canada. Entered Medicine in 1914, where he received from time to time special mention with "stars" for original treatises on various subjects of the course. Secretary of the Fifth Year; Representative to Queen's Medical "at-Home."



BATTLE, J. C. SINCLAIR.

"He knows what's what, and that's as high as Metaphysics get can be."
Born at Sarnia, 1893. Progress through Public School and Collegiate Institute warranted further endeavour, and so in 1912 he entered Varsity with Meds. 1T. C. A. M. C. 1st Canadian Division, 1914-15-16; was first under-graduate of U. of T. to enter France; awarded "1914 Star"—and now the Class of 1T9 is glad to number him among its own.



BELL, FREDERIC J.

"...and all counsel does his duty, / ...and travels with beauty."
Matriculated 1910. Senior Matriculation 1911, and 1912. Graduated in Arts B. & P. 1916. Member of A. E. K. and A. O. A. Fraternity.



BELL, HELEN Y.

"There has been much scattering about of brains."
A native of London, Ont. Helen Bell came to Toronto to enter a course in Physics. Graduating from University College, she was not content to leave the pursuit of science, but must needs enter Medicine with the Class of 1T9. Helen works and plays equally well.



BRAYLEY, LIONEL G.

"Sit, your seat andles roll, it moves easily."
Born in Toronto, 1894, and still here, but gets away whenever he can. Went from A. B. C.'s to Latin and Algebra at Lansdowne School and Oakwood High School. Started Medicine in 1914 after spending two years in Arts, where he lost all ambition to become a lawyer. 1908. Welded the birch for two years, but is fond of swimming. Was on Championship Eckert Cup Team in 1911. Member of Toronto's Board.



BUNT, MUNFORD H.

"Oh, how I hate to act as the musician."
Dec., 1891, saw the commencement of the scene at Woodbridge. Matric. at Collingwood in 1914. Welded the birch for two years, but Medicine looked better. Good luck, "Bunt."

MEDICINE



CARLETON, EDMUND A.

"A large career briefly stated."

Born March 9th, 1893. Place, Roslin, Ont. Entrance, 1904. Belleville High School, 1907-11. Toronto Normal, 1911-12. Village Schoolmaster, 1912-13. University College, 1913-14. Medicine, 1914.

"A merry fellow, withal." Genial, generous, with a capacity to lead, and a profound voice. Ed. certainly promises fair. A good 'ed' was Ed.



CARTER, THOMAS P.

"I know not how it was, but he grew sick."

He joined the Meds. when war had been declared

And mingled with the frosh of IT9;

He never held an office in his year.

And there is question how he spent his time.

"One struggle more and I am thru."



CONNELL, WILLIAM M.

"One never knows, does one."

Began life June 5, 1896. Public School, Lucknow. High School, Wingham, 1914. Joined '19 Meds. and has been with them ever since.



CORNWALL, WILLIAM D.

"He will live a life not merely make a living."

"Bill" was born in Toronto, 1891. Rose Avenue School. Went west, but didn't like it. Decided to study Medicine. Matric. U. T. S., where he received honours and played baseball. Entered Medicine, 1911. President of Fourth year. Mixed it with matrimony. Chairman At-Home Committee. Thorough and exact, with advanced social ideas.



COWAN, MARY E.

*"Thank God for tea—
I am glad I was not born before tea."*

Small, but condensed and enormously keen. Seven years ago she arrived on the scene. Head of the Hall and suspected of brains. Raging and triumphs she safely sustains. Of her late career the details are seen: Consult her biography, Arts '16.



CRUIKSHANK, HAMILTON C.

"I find earth, not grey, but rosy."

Hamilton Collegiate, University College and the mountains of British Columbia preceded "Cruik's" entry into Medicine '16. He played Rugby and hockey with Junior Meds., but successfully eluded all class offices and responsibilities. Graduated from the C. E. F. this fall and chose '19 as his graduating class in Medicine.



DEVINS, CLIFFORD J.

*"Steady, calm, and self-possessed,
His hands, his feet, could never rest."*

First saw light on a cold 9th of Nov. day, 1895. Matriculated at Meaford 1911. Wielded the hickory, and a drummer for two years. Started Medicine with '18, hope to finish with '19. Main hobby, bees.



DOBSON, HERBERT V.

*"I am not given to words or state.
A man of sense."*

Herb. was born in Oro Township, Simcoe County, in the early 90's. After plaguing the natives in that region for some years (one would hardly believe it), he entered University College in fall of 1912, after Matriculating from Wingham High School. He graduated in 1916 in B. & P. and entered Third year Medicine. "Still waters run deep." Though quiet and reserved, all of his friends predict for him a most successful future.

MEDICINE



DOWLER, VERNON B.

"B.U.D." Under Where!

Yes! Storked in 1895 at Tillsonburg. Senior Matriculation at Fort William in 1911. B.A. in P. & B. at 'Varsity in 1915. M. Sc. in Physiology at McGill in 1916. Tried to play tennis. Some ten pin bowling made a few strikes. Now engaged in taking off plasters and getting mad at crying kids. For further information about catching flies, see Torontensis, 1915.



ESSER, DAVID.

"Oh, that I could count the number of miles. 'Steve' was born in Jamaica, B.W.I., in 1893, 'amidst great rejoicing.' While still quite a boy he migrated to Canada, intent on being a 'Saw-bones.' Matric. 1910. Meets in 1911. Overseas with 'Sam Hughes' Globe Trotters" to Salonica and the East in 1915, returning in 1917 to finish up with iT9. May-be?"

In 1890, Russia, I say.
Had seen the birth of Esser.
Whose sole ambition is to-day
To be a great Professor.

For all day long he studies dope,
And Hippocratic terms;
And uses up his microscope,
Steve, Evelyn talking to a girl."



EVELYN, STEPHEN J.

"Steve" was born in Jamaica, B.W.I., in 1893, "amidst great rejoicing." While still quite a boy he migrated to Canada, intent on being a "Saw-bones." Matric. 1910. Meets in 1911. Overseas with "Sam Hughes' Globe Trotters" to Salonica and the East in 1915, returning in 1917 to finish up with iT9. May-be?"

Things we can hardly imagine—
"Doc. Grisdale washing a baby, or:
In tickling tails of germs.



FORGE, FRANCIS W.

"I have tried in it's turn all that life can supply."

Born in Megantic among the Frenchmen, but of English and Scotch parents. Moved west in 1899 and took the Public School and Collegiate courses in Moose Jaw. Started in Medicine with '18, but lost a year spent in a tour of the war-zone. Has not lost a great deal of weight during the five years of strenuous labour.



FOUND, NORMAN.

"Silence is golden"

Not without wit,
Not without woes,
Not without friends,
And not without foes.



FREE, FRED. DE F.

"Hunting is not the proper employment for a thinking man."

Welcomed to Warkworth 1895. Matriculated Campbellford 1913 same year a party to an outrageous; dissected a townsman's dog, penalty higher mathematics and played baseball and hockey. Entered Medicine 1914. Class Vice-President 1917-18. Veteran of East Residence. Never was name truer—Free disposition, Fred. final year. In addition to knowing the anadreams banquet, talks hunting, yodles expert, tomy of the human body, knows also the anatomy of the automobile. Is noted for his good nature and jovial disposition. Success will his methodical character clinches his future. follow him.



GRAEF, FREDERICK W.

"Who has the will, he has the skill."

Fred. was born in Clifford, Ont., 1894. Ma- Harriston H. H., where he studied higher mathematics and played baseball and hockey. Entered Medicine '14. Is a thorough worker and a good sport. Treasurer of his class. In addition to knowing the anadreams banquet, talks hunting, yodles expert, tomy of the human body, knows also the anatomy of the automobile. Is noted for his good nature and jovial disposition. Success will his methodical character clinches his future. follow him.



GRAHAM, N. F. W.

Attended at Public Schools and Collegiate Institute at Lindsay, Ont. Taught school in Alberta and was the first student to obtain his Arts Degree in B. & P. at the University of Alberta. Obtained his commission in 101st Battalion in 1915. Went to France with the 11th Field Ambulance. Since returning to Toronto has dabbled in Bacteriology at the Base Hospital and the Connaught Laboratories.

MEDICINE



HALLIDAY, DONALD.

*"Strong in will,
To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."*

Donald received his High School training at he received his early education, matriculated fathom—full of rare old English wit. Initial Goderich. He decided to go West and attended from Ottawa University with honours in '12, appearance '94. Early education in Red Deer Normal at Regina, afterwards teaching for a and entered Medicine in '14 with the famous—entered Medicine at the University of Alberta '13. Answered "The Call" '16. Back few years in Saskatchewan. He then obtained "IT9." His interest has been keen, both social-berta '13. Answered "The Call" '16. Back a South African Scrip and, after performing ly and in athletics, helping the Senior Meds. at Toronto '17. Athletics.—Soccer and Tug of —Devotee of skating—Dances a little member of Students' Administrative Council 1917-18 latest trust, Secretary Medical Society 1918-19.



HAYES, J. VERNON.

"Ah why should life all labour be?"

Vern. was born in Peterboro' in '93, where A mysterious, peculiar character—hard to Vern. was born in Peterboro' in '93, where a fathom—full of rare old English wit. Initial appearance '94. Early education in Red Deer Normal at Regina, afterwards teaching for a and entered Medicine in '14 with the famous—entered Medicine at the University of Alberta '13. Answered "The Call" '16. Back few years in Saskatchewan. He then obtained "IT9." His interest has been keen, both social-berta '13. Answered "The Call" '16. Back a South African Scrip and, after performing ly and in athletics, helping the Senior Meds. at Toronto '17. Athletics.—Soccer and Tug of —Devotee of skating—Dances a little member of Students' Administrative Council 1917-18 latest trust, Secretary Medical Society 1918-19.



HEWSON, ROBERT D.

"Nothing worries Bob."

A mysterious, peculiar character—hard to Whom Victoria Harbour proclaimed (1891) Orillia now claims. Honour Matriculation. Orillia Collegiate 1914 entered Medicine the same year. Habitat.—Land and water alike. Veteran of South House, University Residence —Devotee of skating—Dances a little member of Students' Administrative Council 1917-18 latest trust, Secretary Medical Society 1918-19.



HILL, JAMES C.

"Without seeking friends or trust, he can't avoid them."

Whom Victoria Harbour proclaimed (1891) Orillia now claims. Honour Matriculation. Orillia Collegiate 1914 entered Medicine the same year. Habitat.—Land and water alike. Veteran of South House, University Residence —Devotee of skating—Dances a little member of Students' Administrative Council 1917-18 latest trust, Secretary Medical Society 1918-19.



KENNEDY, C. IRLMA M.

Poise,
Adaptability,
Temperament.

With wider interests than most. The end result of a broader conception of what is demanded of the medical woman of to-day.



KERR, MARION G.

*"The things are few
She would not do
In friendship's name."*

Coming into Medicine from Harbord Collegiate after preliminaries at Cayuga and Dunnville, Marion has proved how efficient a girl can be. In spite of being Scotch, she can see jokes and give feeds—will any girl in Onety-nine ever forget them! Success will attend her.



KIRKUP, NORMAN N.

*"Ah, fill the cup:—What boots it to repeat
How Time is slipping underneath our feet:
Unborn To-morrow and dead yesterday,
Why fret about them if to-day be sweet!"*

Entered the arena '94. Raised on farm. Matric. at Barrie. Taught school. Started Medicine with IT. With Army and Navy IT9. three years. Returned to finish with IT9.



KITELEY, ELIZABETH L.

*"With an eye to see
Life's sunniest side, and with a heart to take
Its chances all as God sends."*

Betty's merry smile beamed first on the locality of Bradford; began to practise Medicine at an early age. Following these youthful propensities, received the necessary preliminaries at Bradford and Pickering, then Meds. IT9. Her originality and humour have won many friends. Success assured.

MEDICINE



LANE, HOWARD B.

*"Food is friends,
Food of books,
Food of ladies
With fair looks."*

Began his career June 21st, 1896, at Athens, Penn., U.S.A. Public School education received there and at School No. 32, Indianapolis, Indiana, higher school training at Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Beloit, Wisconsin, and Humberstone Collegiate, Toronto. Entered Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, 1914.



LIPSETT, HENRY.

"To eat is noble, to sleep divine."

In Russia, on Feb. 24th, 1895, Henry first came forth upon this earth alive.

His awful yearning for renown

In 1906 we state,

Has bounced him in Toronto town,

Where he's been gaining weight.

He went through Toronto J. C. I.

Some 5-6 years ago;

He was a very studious guy,

And never bummed—oh no!



LOCKE, FREDRICK D.

*"My pensive memory lingers o'er
These scenes to be enjoyed no more."*

Born in Medicine Hat, Alta. Public and on the 25th day of February, 1895, at Sarnia, High School in Manitoba. First three years in Ont., and there received and assimilated his Medicine at the University of Alberta. Missed primary education. Decided to study Medicine a term to see a little of the war. Joined and joined the Class of 1T8. Spent fourteen months overseas with the C. E. F. Came back and joined up with 1T9.



LOGIE, W. DOUGLAS.

"I would he were taller."

"Doug" made his first debut on this planet on the 25th day of February, 1895, at Sarnia, High School in Manitoba. First three years in Ont., and there received and assimilated his Medicine at the University of Alberta. Missed primary education. Decided to study Medicine a term to see a little of the war. Joined and joined the Class of 1T8. Spent fourteen months overseas with the C. E. F. Came back and joined up with 1T9.



MARVIN, BERTHA V.

*"Free as, her manners, all who saw admired,
Conscious though coy and gentle though re-
tired."*

Born in a parsonage at Woodville. Studied music with Toronto Conservatory of Music. Matriculation, elocution, senior piano and gold medalist at Albert College, Belleville. Entered Victoria, but, seeing the error of her F. Despatches and Military Cross, President Med. Athletic Association 1918.



McCLINTON, W. SINCLAIR.

"Two bad girls, he's married."

Started drinking at Elmville, Ont., Jan. 24th,

1895. St. Andrew's College gave him Matric.

and Boxing Championships. Started Medicine

1912. Won three Intercollegiate Boxing Cham-

pionships. Overseas with 18th Battalion C. E.

F. Despatches and Military Cross, President

Med. Athletic Association 1918.



McLEOD, NORMAN D.

*"The man worth while, is the man who can
smile,
When everything goes dead serious."*

Mac. is not an original 1T9, coming to us from 1T8, through illness in his final year. He was born near Orillia in '91. After matriculation in Orillia Collegiate Institute, he taught school for a couple of years, entering Medicine in 1913. We who know him, know him as a prince among good fellows, principally through his habit of always playing the game.



McGAVIN, AGNES P.

*"Much may be made of a Scot if she be caught
young."*

She boasts the academic air That speaks a Glasgow education, And takes for her especial care The woes of our unhappy nation; But she is fair and she is wise, A fascinating politician, And has withal the sunniest eyes That ever dazzled a clinician.

MEDICINE



MILLER, JOHN R.

"Like the waters still, he's very deep."

Arrived Oct. 31st, 1896. Matriculated at Iroquois High School, then entered Medicine. Endowed with a fancy for bees and bears. An active worker for "Daffydill Night."



MUIR, DAVID.

*"With many a lingering look I leave
This spot of guilty gladness past."*

Born in the effete East many years ago. Spent a short time in the West, where he learned many strange ways. Although he has never seen the heather hills, he has a decided Scotch accent. His favorite hobby is hal-tonic, and his worst fault is loquacity.



MUIR, HELEN M.

*"Since thou lovest, love still, and thrive there
in."*

Born at St. Catharines to Alma College, thence to Parkdale C. I., went Helen, where she acquired Greek, matriculating in 1914 with honours in four departments. With these assets, entered Medicine, where she continued to win academic success. Helen has enthusiasm, a sense of humour, and very human affections. Felix sis!



MULLIGAN, CLIFFORD V.

*"Not Irish born, nor Irish bred,
But strong of arm and thick in the head."*

Born at Omeme years ago. Matriculated there. Had the nerve to enter Biology and Physics at University College. Ploughed. Spent several lean years in the cold business world. Entered Medicine. Went to war. Returned. Finished Medicine? Received the "M" for football. Whangs on a Ukalele?



NEELANDS, LUCY G.

*"With gentle yet prevailing force
Intent upon her destined course,
Graceful and useful all she does
Blessing and blest where'er she goes."*

Perhaps it was her great love of Nature that made Lucy leave the green fields of Forest and enter Medicine. With her fine sense of proportion in combining work and pleasure, she is popular with all. Watch her succeed.



PATERSON, RUSSELL S.

*"Ye're welcome tae hae a wee drappie wi' me,
Sae lang as ye pay frae yoursel'."*

"Pat's" first whistle was heard October 7, 1897, on the dear old farm at Blantyre, only it didn't sound like a whistle then. Matric. Thornbury 1913. Medicine looked good to "Pat," because a doctor does not need prescriptions.

P.S.—The whistle continues throughout.



PEQUEGNAT, LEON A.

Born at Ayr, Ontario, Public School and Collegiate education obtained at Kitchener, Ont. Waterloo County Entrance Scholarship. Attended Kitchener Model School, but waived the duties of a country school-mastership. Several years' office and manufacturing experience occupied time between this and entry to Medicine. 1914. Member Alpha Omega Alpha Fraternity. Students' Administrative Council 1918-19. President Medical Society 1918-19.



SPRATT, WRAY L.

*"Likes the paries, short and tall,
But the sweet little tear
With the fine anubian hair
Is now the queen of them all."*

It occurred at Ottawa, Feb. 20, 1896. Matriculated at the Ottawa Collegiate Institute 1914. Keeps a little book with all the dear girls' names therein. Dances, skates, and fusses quite a lot (in Ottawa).

MEDICINE



STOLL, E. LOVELL.

*"Here's to smoke, never to blues,
Pretty Girls, lots of snooze."*

Edward was born at Niagara Falls, 1893, had whizzed through Public School at ten years, took Business and Language Courses Chatham Collegiate Institute. Thereafter spent and Matriculated in 1911. Intent upon following teachings of Hippocrates, entered Medicine in 1912, but, being out for years, now has hopes of putting it over in Nineteen.



STOVER, CHARLES B.

*"How long, how long in definite pursuit?
Of this and that endeavour and dispute,
Better be jocund with the fruitful grape
Than sadder after none or bitter fruit."*

Born years ago in Kent County. Attended one year at Toronto University and then at Chatham Collegiate Institute, graduating in '06. Commenced medical training '15 at Bellevue Medical College, N.Y., transferring to Toronto '16, onto.



TIFFIN, MELVIN E.

*"Wise is the man who does not write the truth-
ful history of his own life."*

Borne in Ontario in 1894. Received his early education at Leithbridge. Registered in Medicine at University of Alberta in '13. Handball champion '15. Sought to broaden his mind, so enlisted in '16. Visited the Strand and Piccadilly to compete his course in "fem-ininity." Recalled in '17 to complete at To-



YOUNG, CECIL O.

"Scalp disease confounds me."

Born in Toronto, 1894. Matriculation from University Schools '11. Arts P. & B. '16. Activities have been chiefly social until recently, when stern necessity demanded some application. Secretary Medical At-Home 1917. Member of Alpha Omega Honour Fraternity. May some day try to practise.

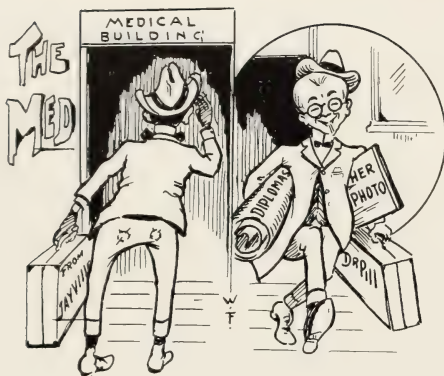


The Campus, University of Toronto



Toronto General Hospital

History of Class 1T9



1914

1919

The Medical Graduates of 1919 will undoubtedly be remembered as the War Class. The surprise of the sudden and unlooked for commencement of hostilities by the Germans was only two months old, and rumours of the assassination of the Kaiser, the destruction of numerous Dreadnoughts, and such like, were making journalism a profitable business when the 142 medical "frosh" of One-T-Nine began to worry the registrar and look for cheap boarding houses where the landlady had a good hoard of food in the cellar; but of this number of originals many were destined to wear off the "green" and reach a certain maturity in other fields than Medicine, for of the 142 only 23 were still to be in the class by the Spring of 1919.

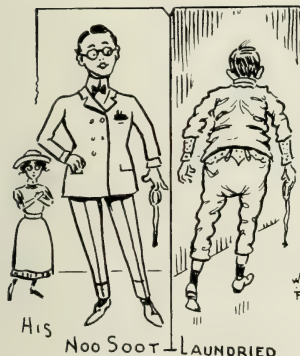
The first year was marked by the typical Freshman enthusiasm. Before some had got used to their seat in the Chemistry Building the year was thrown into wild excitement over the election of the class executive, and the budding politicians were given a chance to show their ingenuity. Few of the nom-

inees were yet well known, but the election of Ray Ives for President proved to be a wise and happy choice. The initiation "scrap" followed fast on the heels of the election and the martial spirit was thoroughly aroused. Secret meetings were held and elaborate plans were laid to ensnare the despicable Sophomores. With careful respect to every detail the men were divided into cohorts, each with its captain, and a special section was assigned the important duty of extinguishing the fire in the enemy's eye from the most available hydrant. But the actual combat found many a premeditated plan to be impracticable. No one knows yet who were the victors, but the satisfaction of each seemed to be in inverse proportion to the wearing apparel he had left after the fray for many a proud spirit left the field in rags. Soon after the "scrap" military drill was inaugurated, and in the spring a company was sent to Niagara for two weeks' training.



FIRST TASTE
FOR MEDICINE

History of Class 1T9--Continued



Although farthest removed by time, the events of the Freshman year, more than those of any other year, seem to be the most vivid in the memory of every student.

During the first year the following members of the Class left for overseas in the C. E. F.: Anderson, Bryan, Carruthers, Dunn, Elliott, Gould, Husband, Kilgour, Lang, Mickelborough, Murray, McEachern, McFaul, McVean, O'Leary, Riven, Symington, and Webster.

In the Sophomore Year Bill Crehan came into his own and was easily elected President. Needless to say, the ignominious Freshman were soundly trounced at the initiation "scrap." Many of the boys left at this time for overseas, and there seemed to be a continual election of officers to fill the places on the executive, which were in this way made vacant. Below appears a list of those who joined various branches of the Army:

Allen, H. M.
Allison, J. O.
Carrie, D. S.
Cassidy, I. B.
Corson, J. G.
Coliton, J. H.
Crehan, W. H.
Crow, G. W.
Daley, M. G.
Flanagan, J.
Fraser, G. M.
Gibson, E. L.
Graham, J. H.
Hart, H.

Ives, R. G.
Langhorne, C. R.
Latchford, J. K.
Lloyd, F. P.
Long, E. C.
Manson, D. M.
Matheson, G. M.
Murray, J. K. D.
McDowell, J. W.
McKay, S. L.
McPherson, R. J.
Prendergast, D. J.
Puffer, D. S.

Riddell, W. R.
Rumball, K. P.
Sinclair, K. Y.
Sowers, J. B.
Speck, J. T.
Spence, C. A.
Sutherland, J. L.
Thompson, A. A.
Watson, G. F.
Wellwood, G. R.
Wilkinson, W.
Williams, C. V.
Wilson, W.

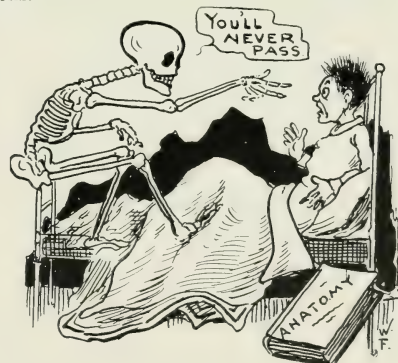
By the third year those left began to feel quite important about hanging around the hospital and attending Clinics. Many a fellow's girl was held rapt in awful admiration while he described to her some operation he had seen. There was a rumour about this time that the class was "good," but the spring examinations eliminated any tendency towards swelled heads.

All of those who went overseas during the session eventually became Surgeon-Probationers in the Navy. The following are those who left for Naval Service:

Bell, G. L., Dickson, C. S., Dickson, W. B., Doherty, F. F., Johnston, W. E., Kinsmore, J. D., Little, H. S., Logan, J. H., Miller, W. H., McCormack, W. G., Palmer, H. I., Powell, W. G., Verity, L. E., Warner, W. F.

The ranks of the fourth year were reinforced by a considerable number of men who had returned from the front to finish their course. In the spring six joined the Navy as Surgeon Probationers: Fitzpatrick, C. P., Jones, Kemp, Stevenson, Sullivan, B. C., Zumstein.

Most of the men entering the fifth year had received medical experience during the summer, and at the beginning of the term were living in as housemen at the various hospitals and institutions.





EXECUTIVE OF MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S COUNCIL AND MEDICAL Y. W. C. A.

TOP ROW M. Folinstee, M. Burridge, G. Rhodes, D. Trapp, P. Russell.

BOTTOM ROW—F. Speers, M. Williams, H. Bell, President Council; E. Harrison, President Y.W.C.A.; V. Marvin, B. Kiteley.





MEDICAL AT-HOME COMMITTEE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—A. D. T. Purdy, '23; L. A. Pequegnat, Medical Society; W. Wilson, '22.

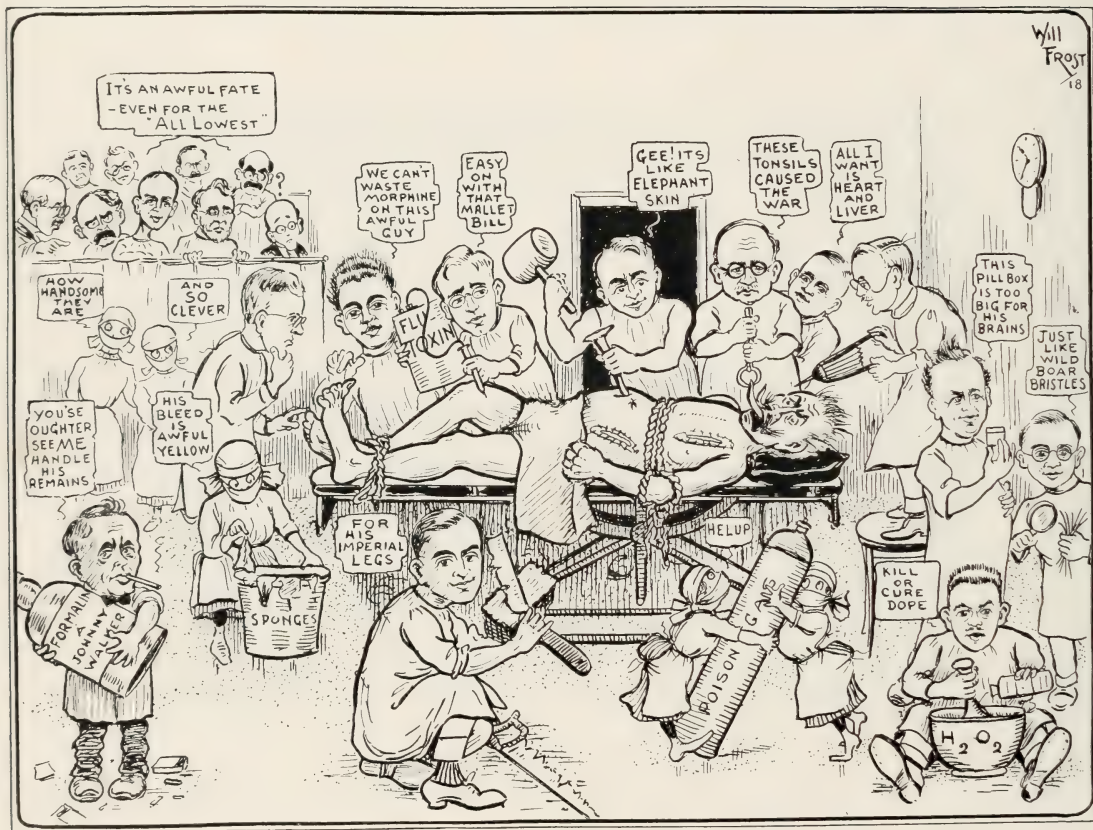
BOTTOM ROW F. J. Bell, Secretary; W. D. Cornwall, Chairman; J. H. Johnson, '21; D. S. Puffer, B.A., Treasurer.



MEDICAL DAFFYDIL COMMITTEE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—P. A. T. Sneath, W. S. Arthurs, D. M. Masson, B.A., J. E. McGillivray, M. J. Brown, A. D. T. Purav, P. L. Irvine, E. G. Fleming.

BOTTOM ROW—D. S. Puffer, B.A., G. O. MacDonald, F. P. Lloyd, M.A., E. A. Carleton, W. F. Gillespie, B.A.



(Drawn for Torontonensis by Will Frost)

An easy solution for a World wide problem



To the Graduating Class in Applied Science and Engineering

By Dean Ellis



DEAN ELLIS

The primary meaning of an engineer was a man skilled in the use of a battering ram, his business was destruction only. With the advent of civilization came the civil engineer who built wells, roads, and bridges, whose business was construction.

When you entered the University you found the world just entering upon an orgy of destruction. A race which boasted itself supreme in its enginry was battering its way to power through all barriers, physical, moral and spiritual. The struggle has lasted throughout your academic career, but now the dawn of peace is brightening; one hopes that the day of destruction is over and that you will leave the University in time to help in inaugurating a new era of construction.

The war that has cast its lurid shadow over the past four years has been a war of races. As the skies begin to clear we cannot help but hear the muttering thunder that threatens another war—the war of classes. The antagonists in this war are Labour and Capital, Employer and Employed, those who have saved or have inherited savings, and those who have not. The problem of reconstruction before us consists largely in balancing justly the rival claims of these opposing classes. For aid in solving this problem we are warranted in looking to none more hopefully than to the engineer.

The engineer is a benevolent neutral; he has sympathies on both sides. He knows the grievances of the labourer and the limitations of the employer, and he has or should have the confidence of both parties.

We look to the engineer to help reconcile the disputants, to show to each the strong points in the other's case, and to bring, if it may be, harmony out of discord.

Some share of this great work is yours. To do anything towards a just and happy settlement of this great question is an aim not unworthy of the classmates of the heroic dead on the fields of Flanders.

In Memoriam



J.L. CLEARY



H.L. CROWE



R.T. GARDNER



C.R. HAMES



D.G. McLEAN



J.R. MAGUIRE



A.V. MITCHELL



H. PEARSON



S.W. ROSEYEAR



H.G. WARD

CLEARY, JOHN L.

"Pat" came to School in 1915 and made friends immediately. He was a good fellow from the word go, and played in the Junior School Championship Team, winning his colours. He enlisted in the summer of 1916 as gunner in the Queen's Battery, Kingston, and was killed in action in 1917 with the 1st Canadian Heavy Battery.

McLEAN, DONALD G.

"Don" was only seventeen years of age when he came to School. He was deservedly popular, and played a prominent part in all School activities. He was Recording Secretary of the Engineering Society, 1916-17. He was killed while serving with the R.F.C. in Italy, February 4th, 1918.

MAGUIRE, J. REGINALD.

Reggie belonged to Edmonton, Alberta. He enlisted at the age of nineteen, in December, 1915, being one of the first members of the C.O.T.C. to go overseas to obtain an Imperial commission. He was Second Lieutenant with the 12th West Yorkshires. He was in France three weeks when he was killed at the Somme, August 17th, 1917. His body was buried a little south of Guillemont.

CROWE, HARRY LAWRENCE.

He was born in Bridgetown, Nova Scotia. Matriculated to School from St. Andrew's College, Toronto, and after the completion of his first year, enlisted in the Royal Naval Air Service. He proceeded to England, where he spent ten months on active service as Sub-Lieutenant. He was drowned in an aeroplane accident while chasing a German submarine.

MITCHELL, ALBERT VON HOLT.

Bert hailed from Dublin, Ontario. In March, 1917, he enlisted as gunner in the 67th University Battery, going overseas in June. One year afterwards Bert was killed in action.

GARDNER, RUSSELL T.

Born in Toronto. Came to School in 1915. Enlisted in February, 1916, as bombardier in the 53rd Battery, C.F.A. The sad news that his cheery class-mate was killed in action was received on September 29th, 1917. He played the centre scrum for the Junior School Mulock Cup in an aeroplane accident April 25th, 1918.

PEARSON, HORACE.

"Pearse" who came from Todmorden, Ontario, enlisted in February, 1916, as a private in the Divisional Cyclists Corps, but was transferred to the 74th and then to the 44th Battalion. He lost his life in the famous Somme battle, October 14th, 1916. He was possessed of a gentle disposition and was a general favourite.

ROSEYEAR, STANLEY W.

Port Arthur, Ontario, was his birthplace. It would be impossible to properly write about "Rosey", our most distinguished classmate. He downed twenty-one enemy machines in France; won the D.F.C. with bar, before he lost his life. At the age of twenty-one he rivalled Major Bishop for the honours of being Canada's premier fighting ace.

HAMES, CLIFFORD O. R.

Clifford left his class-mates to train at the Provincial School of Infantry. He had two brothers at the front, one of whom was also killed. Clifford became Second Lieutenant in the R.F.C. with the 62nd Squadron. He was killed in an aeroplane accident April 25th, 1918.

WARD, HENRY G.

Henry was the first member of the 1T9 Class to hear the call of Duty, as he enlisted in November, 1915, joining the Divisional Signalers at Ottawa. He was reported killed July 24th, 1918.

History of Class 1T9

Twenty years from now, when some of this year's graduating class shall have made a name, others have attained elusive fame, and yet others fortune, this little autobiography that masquerades under the colours of History will be read, either humorously, or not at all. However, when we write of ourselves, it is modesty, which alone prevents us from doing ourselves justice in the way of recommendation, thus making our story void of interest, except, perhaps, a humorous one.

We, the men of 1T9 Science, came to the little red school-house in October, 1915, just when the war was beginning to make itself felt on the Canadian youth. We came here over 100 strong, and we were cooped up in the big drafting room that has ever since been the home of the aviators. The latter evacuated at the end of the war. We came before the University life had been killed: at a time when there were rushes at the "Beanery"; when there used to be prolonged snow battles with other faculties (in which we were always convinced that we came off victorious, of course); when class receptions were possible, although not particularly interesting to us as engineers—we came, bringing worry to the gallant crew of 1T8. Yes, we came, we saw, we conquered like Caesar; but unlike this worthy pioneer, who is interesting because he has alike claim to distinction in the history line, we lived through the Great War, and are emerging with depleted ranks, but with unquenchable spirit.

The name of 1T9 will live. It will live, because the members of that class have fought and died nobly, winning an imperishable crown. Sixty-nine members of this class went forth to fight for King and country and that Freedom might live. Who amongst you, who read this page, will deny our claim to History, or deny us the privilege of showing our record to posterity? Ten men of the sixty-nine laid down their lives on the battlefields, not for vainglory, but for sweet Justice's sake. Perhaps some of the graduates of other colleges may read this page; you, whom we played with, tussled with, and with some of whom, too, our men fought, you will know us. With you we leave our Alma Mater; hand in hand we start on Life's journey; we have a common bond of friendship and you will not deny our claim.

Science! Science! Science 1T9!

We'll never drop, we'll never stop

Till 1T9 are on the top.

Eat 'em! Beat 'em! Defeat 'em, rain or shine.

Science! Science! Science 1T9.

The originals of this year's graduating class will remember the host of entries there were to try in the competition for the best yell. Remember old Siebert, our President, getting a nickle from everyone and giving the pool to the poetic chap who wrote the above, we don't remember who. How we could yell! And how lustily we did yell, not only our year yell, but the School yells, "Toikie-Oike," and "We are the Engineers"—although few of us knew the exact words for two years afterwards.

There was a great variety of talent amongst us. There were orators and literary lights of no mean order, and some of them achieved celebrity in this line, especially at election time. Here, however, there was a call for story-tellers, and a budding orator was quickly squelched. They were all sports from the drop of the hat, and they kept up School's end of the plank through three trying war years.

Our year suffered most by enlistment during the first year. There were no strange faces in 1916, but there was a lot of "old familiar faces" that we did not see in 1917; our depleted numbers were enlarged by a man from Manitoba University and a returned captain from 1T8. We got along fine together, and at the end of 1918—at the end of the war—we are 27 strong. In our much depleted ranks, some of the gaps have been filled by gallant men of other years, who have been over there doing their bit.

We are all leaving School together to face the cruel cold world. We are going to carry with us the same spirit that was manifested during four years at S. P. S. We think, therefore, that there should be someone appointed to write a second edition to this history when we shall have served our apprenticeship in the world. He who is will have more to say than he who writes this manuscript. (But he will recognize this fact, if we are not wrong in our surmise, that there is one thing that this year does not lack—audacity.

"Be bold, be bold, and everywhere be bold,

"But not too bold; yet, better the excess

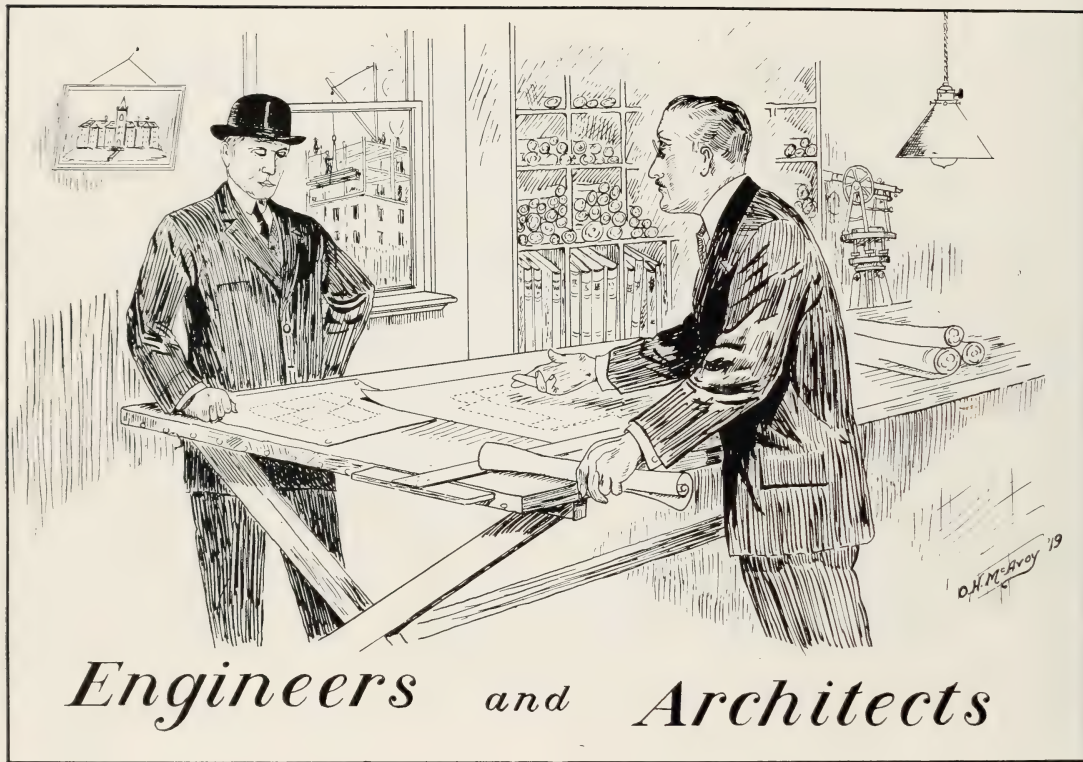
"Than the defect."

Into the waters of the world we plunge boldly, carrying with us the self-same spirit that we had at the Stadium or on the battlefields; and that we held in many a test at initiations. Let us hope and pray that we, along with all the other gay grads.—men and women, to whom we tender our compliments—shall always turn our face to the sun and be a credit to this Alma Mater of ours, where we spent four of the best years of our young lives.



APPLIED SCIENCE FOURTH YEAR EXECUTIVE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—W. A. Mollard, Architecture Representative; H. L. Dowling, Civil Representative; Hugh Rose, Electrical Representative.
 BOTTOM ROW—Chas. Edmunds, Vice-President; J. E. Hess, President; J. M. Forman, Chemical Representative; H. B. Norwich, Secretary-Treasurer.



Engineers and Architects

APPLIED SCIENCE



BROWN, WILFRED D.

Requiescat in pace.

"Sir" Wilfred Delorma Brown, born at Foster's Falls, Ont., Oct. 25, 1894. Youthful education received with other wise men in the East? Led the simple life of a schoolman "whose motto is meekness and peacefulness." "And still they gazed and still the wonder grew. That one small head should carry all he knew."

Buy Bonds.



BROWNE, WILLIAM J.

"Character is one of the greatest engines ever given to man."

In the midst of Nature's fragrant celebration over the returning prodigal son. "Bill" was born on May 3, 1897, at St. John's, Nfld. Through Holy Cross School and St. Bonaventure's College, matriculating with a twelve hundred dollar scholarship, he entered S. P. S. with '19. Always active; President Soccer Association; Vice-President Inter-College Debating Union. A leader by nature, he spent last summer piloting ore-trucks around the Wabana Mines, Nfld.



CALDWELL, HENRY J.

"Who first invented work, and bound the free And holiday rejoicing spirit down?"

Since his birth in Toronto in 1898 Henry's chief ambition has been action—productive or destructive, according to his mood. Came to S. P. S. from Harbord Collegiate to join 1T9 Class. Enlisted in Engineers at 19. Trained for commission at St. John's, Quebec. Armistice spoiled his plans. With optimism that hard luck cannot break, Henry's success is assured.



CLARKE, E. J.

"Here is a man good without pretence, Blest with plain reason, and sober sense."

Born Toronto, May 13, 1893 (Friday?). Matriculated Parkdale Collegiate. Entered School 1910, in Chemistry. Has held many important positions in industry. Asst. Chemist, New Brunswick Shale Development Co., Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co.; and from 1916-18 was Chief Chemist for I. M. of M. at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. "Excelsior."



CLARRY, ARTHUR R.

"It is never too late."

Name?—"Art." Born?—Yes. Where?—Lost Hill. Age(d)?—Yes. Business?—Rotten. College?—S. P. S. Course?—Chemical Engineering. Activities?—Active two months in spring term of 1918, otherwise inactive, except in sophomore year, when President of Year, or in Junior year, when President of Chemical Club, and other things which we don't like to mention.



COWAN, E. C.

"A most observing, quietly discerning man, but devilish shy."

June 15th, 1894, saw his auspicious advent at Thornhill, Man. 1908 entered Morden C. I. After two years it was necessary for "Ed." to transfer his affiliations to Winnipeg. Matric. in 1912; then Manitoba University. Later answered the call of duty. Was decorated with M. M. in 1916. Returning in 1917, entered "School." Became Civil Rep. on Engineering Society 1918, and will take back West with him the best wishes of his classmates.



DOWLING, H. L.

"The bookish blockhead, ignorantly read, With loads of learned lumber in his head."

Harry first smiled at Bolton, Ont., and has been doing considerable of it since. He was a goodly child and appeared at Parkdale C.I. and Oakwood, graduating from both about 1913. Became candidate for a regular degree with '17, but decided to build bridges, roads and railways for awhile before qualifying, which he did with '19.



DURAND, ROBERT A.

"Don't stir, Gentlemen; it is only Bob."

Born—Yes. Where—Toronto. When—March 11th, 1897. Matriculation and Honour Mathematics, De La Salle C. I. Entered S. P. S. Electricals 1T9. Favourite problem and his solution—What is mind? No matter. What is matter? Never mind. Future—Head of Hydro Power Commission.

APPLIED SCIENCE



EDMONDS, CHARLES W.

*"I wear race pants to smile, let it,
It doesn't make it."*

Popped in 1894 at Simcoe. Entered S. P. S. 1912. Volunteered runner 25th Battery, 1915. Scrapped sixteen months. Wounded at Vinny. Broke the hearts of several V. A. D.'s during convalescence in England. Pronounced medically unfit 1917, and repatriated. Visited Columbus, exhorting Americans to lend! Returned to Alma Mater 1918, to specialize in Hydraulics and Matrimony.



FORMAN, J. HERBERT.

*"Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument."*

Arrived April 21st, 1894. Senior Matriculation at Hamilton. President of Industrial Chemical Club '18-'19. Fellowship in Chemistry '18-'19. Chemical Engineering, School of Science.



HARKINS, JOHN M.

"Tho' vanquished he could argue still."

Born Toronto, on Friday, the 13th. Since finishing his education at Ontario Model and Tech. H. S., he has spent his spare time with '19 electricals. Continued early rising is slowly undermining Jack's health. Chief claim to fame lies in the fact that he has drilled two years with the C. O. T. C. without once shining brass. President Electrical and Mechanical Club.



HESS, J. ELGIN.

*"Of all the men
There are none who possess
Such dreamy eyes
As those of Shek Hess."*

The eventful day was the 6th of September, 1895, at Zurich, Ont. Jack attended Collegiate Matric from the latter. He joined the merry throng of Science 1T9, Electrical Dep. Best of success to our President!



HOPPER, G. H.

"Where is that noble, dauntless brow?"

"Hop," originated in Deseronto, Dec. 31, 1892, thereby losing his first Christmas by six days. "Hop," must have tired early of Pauline Johnston's "Mohawk Braves," for he emigrated to Toronto in time to enter Tech. in 1909. Till 1914 steadily held his nose dead on for "School"; realized his ambition 1915; has since been decorating our "little red school-house."



JOHNSTON, S. H.

*"Give me a spark of Nature's fire
That's a' the learning I desire."*

Born at Combermere, Ont., in 1897. Attended Collegiate at Renfrew and Woodstock. Later he came to "School," where he has shown himself to be an athlete of great prowess. Played on all S. P. S. hockey teams; held executive posts on nearly all the athletic clubs and directorates around "Varsity. Did his "bit" in France and won his Captaincy. Is reliable, clever, and a mixer.



HEARNS, N. H.

*"A milder manner'd man
Never scuttled ship or cut a throat."*

"Normy" was originally with '18, but decided to retire for a year and finish with a good gang—'19. First indications of the new engineer were on June 17, '96, when he tried to first sing "School Hymn," result—noise. Entered Tech. 1909, graduated 1913. Entered "School" 1914, retired to reject bad shrapnels in '17. Will grad. with '19—maybe.



LESPERANCE, LEO J.

*"Eight months he must spend on practical work.
This duty he could not possibly shirk.
So out he went to his position grand
As chief engineer on a peanut stand."*

Born at Essex. "The Sun Parlor of Canada." Entered Essex High 1907, Normal Entrance 1910. Taught school during the years 1912-15, but turned his efforts towards mechanical engineering and entered the Class of 19 S. P. S.

APPLIED SCIENCE



MACINTYRE, W. BRYCE.

*"Always cheery, always bright,
Never weary, never tight."*

"Mac" had great ideas for the future; decided to become a farmer Oct. 18, '94, at Avon, Ont. Came to Woodstock Collegiate for higher Math. '10; it all sank in by 1915. Entered Arts—imagine! Graduated in "Religious Knowledge" in 2 weeks. Entered "School" in '15. Capt. of hockey team '17. Pres. Athletic Association '18. Farmer, Theologue, Engineer!



MACNICOL, NICOL.

*"A set of dull conceited hashers
Confuse their brains in college classes."—
Burns.*

"Mac" was never dull, and a less conceited man I never met. (Anonymous.) Born in Barrie, Ont., May 18, 1899. Entrance at Mimico, and matriculated with honours from Parkdale Collegiate. Since then he has spent six months each year in the pursuit of scientific knowledge—presumably Civil Engineering. Promises to be successful; is fairly industrious, having a distaste for nine o'clock lectures.



McAVOY, OTTO H.

*"He who labours firm and gains his point is a
son of fortune and fame."*

First started drawing in the Township of Pickering, Ont. After a preparatory training in Markham High School and at "Tech," the call of the architectural profession lured him to the "School." His musical ability gave him a place in the "Toike Oikestra" and also an opportunity to expand his chest in the C. O. T. C. Band.



"MOLLARD, WILLIAM A.

"A youth, to fortune and to fame unknown."

According to official records, Bill originated in Toronto, June 14, 1897. Passing through the Toronto Public Schools and "Tech," he entered "School" with Class '18 in Dept. of Architecture. After completing two years of his course, he took a year in business, returning to finish with Class '19.



NORWICH, HARRY B.

*"While we live, let's live in clover,
When we're dead, we're dead all over."*
First kicked, 1898, in Toronto. Graduate of Parkdale Collegiate. Entered S. P. S. 1912. Left O. H. M. S. 1915, gunning for 8th Battery. Twenty-two months in France. Found rest and recreation alternately in London and Paris. Wounded at Vimy, in attempt to ride a "whiz-bang." Understudied Scottish society while recuperating, but escaped! Invalided home, 1918, resuming academic work. Is looking for his ideal and a home.



REED, HARRY R.

"Learnt nothing and forgotten nothing."

Born at Markham, Ont., February 16th, 1892. Received his early education in his home town. Left Class '17 to take up more important work in France. After serving with French army, he was invalided home in March, 1918. Came back to finish his Electrical Course with Class '19.



REID, WILLIAM M.

"Genius is the capacity for evading work."

"W. M." lent his material assistance towards the immortalization of Vinemount by making his initial bow there in 1894. He acquired the rudiments of learning at Grimsby H. S. and Hamilton C. I. His parents had planned to make him a "saw-bones," but he showed his good judgment by entering "School."



ROSE, HUGH.

*Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Onions are sweet,
And so is Hugh.*

"Rosey" left heaven on March 5, 1896, making a successful landing at Paris, Ont. (may he get back safely). Received his early education at Sarnia, graduating in time to join 1T9 Electricals. His witty jokes made him popular. 1T9 hopes he gets his idea of a soft job, nothing to do and a long time to do it in.

APPLIED SCIENCE



STRATHEARN, D. K. C.

*"We often wondered how
One small head could carry all he knew."*

"Strath," made his debut at Midland, Ont., Sept. 9th, 1895. Entered Midland H. S. in 1907, and by 1911 had accumulated all the knowledge in Midland. For four years he dived into the depths of sewage and upon emerging entered Science '15. Here he was purged of all the contaminations of his past experience and became a bright and shining light, as Pres. Engineering Society.

SWINNERTON, AYLMER A.

"I am a part of all that I have met."

"Swinny" began his earthly journey at 10 a.m., Oct. 13, 1893—not a Friday—at Hyderabad, India. After preparatory education at Dean Close School, Cheltenham, England, he reached 'Varsity with 1T5. Frozen in Hudson Bay expedition 13-14. Dropped to 1T6. Went to war May '15, with Cyclists, R. F. C., Tunnelers and Artillery.

"Through at last"—a modern Pasteur.

TENNYSON, ALFRED L.

"Alas, he is too young! Yet he looks successfully."

Alfred "Lord" Tennyson was born and received his early education at Port Perry, Ont. Possesses a vocabulary as extensive if not as elegant as that of his literary namesake. Inventor of the high power dam. The youngest member of the Class, he is by no means the least experienced.



University of Toronto C.O.T.C. 1914-19



Prof. Carlotta Houskiss



Mr. C. J. Smith



D. C. Statham
President



Mr. C. J. Smith



Mr. C. J. Smith



S. J. Smith
Corresponding Secretary



G. J. Smith
Vice President

ENGINEERING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

1918-19



C. J. Smith
Treasurer



S. J. Smith
Reading Secretary



S. J. Smith



S. J. Smith



S. J. Smith



S. J. Smith



S. J. Smith



EXECUTIVE OF THE INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB. 1918-19.

TOP ROW—A. R. Clarry, 4th Year Representative; W. R. Richardson, Curator; T. M. Barry, 2nd Year Representative; H. B. Cody, 3rd Year Representative.

BOTTOM ROW—A. Hambleton, Vice-President; Dr. Boswell, Honorary Vice-President; Dean Ellis, Honorary President; J. H. Forman, President; A. R. D. Frazer, Secretary.



MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL CLUB EXECUTIVE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—A. C. Blue, Treasurer; C. S. Skadding, Curator.

BOTTOM ROW—H. Rose, Vice-Chairman; John M. Harkins, Chairman; H. Preston, Secretary.



School of Practical Science



To the Graduating Class of Dentistry

By Dr. Webster



DR. WEBSTER

The Class of '19 began its career in the troublesome period of 1915. There was an especial challenge for young men at that time to serve their country. The army was calling for dentists, physicians, surgeons, engineers and veterinarians. The call for dentists was constant and persistent, which in a large measure accounted for the large number who entered the colleges while the war was still in progress. During the early part of fifteen there were many who believed the war would last at

most but a few months longer. When it was later made clear that years would be required to conquer the enemy a very

large proportion of dental students joined the army in every capacity. Thus the class of '19 is made up of the original fifteens, some fourteens, some sixteens and others from abroad. A cosmopolitan group.

The close of the war has opened new fields to Dentistry, and placed upon its shoulders new responsibilities. The graduate of '19 must approach his life's calling from a different point of view from any of his predecessors. Besides all the responsibilities of his profession with a new and broader outlook he must help to make up for the great losses in manhood of his country and live up to the ideals of sacrifice and duty set by those who give their lives for the good of others. Narrowness, bigology and selfishness can have no place in the hearts of young men going out from their Alma Mater to make the world the better for having lived in it. At no time in the history of Canada have young men had such an opportunity to exemplify their worthiness to be free citizens of a country redeemed by the blood of its sons.

The soldiers and civilians of '19 will approach the future with the determination and sober confidence that comes from patience, perseverance and a trust in the ruler of all things.



In Memoriam

KILLED IN ACTION

Lieut. Francis N. Cluff

Pte. I. C. Mallough

Pte.. C. C. Ramage

DIED

R. Becker.

Richard W. Poole



ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Members of R.C.D.S., Class 1T9, who enlisted in the C.E.F.

Anderson, H. R.
Barkley, K.
Bertrand, O. H.
Blondin, M. H.
Broadworth, R. T.
Calbeck, A. G.
Carrothers, E. T.
Cluff, H. F.
Cooper, A. F.
Conture, A.
Crouch, S. S.
Daryar, C.
Des Rosiers, R.
Dickson, J. H.
Dodge, G.

Dunbar, I. W.
Ferguson, D. J.
Hall, R. W.
Harper, H.
Hart, R. A.
Hartford, H. A.
Heisz, G. M.
Heney, M. J.
Holmes, A. S.
*Howson, G. W.
Hugill, W. L.
Hyde, R. G.
Kemp, S.
Laidlaw, N.
Lamey, M.

Leak, W. H.
Levesque, G.
Lewis, T. D.
Lippert, J. F.
Mackle, J. L.
Mackay, A. W.
Mallough, I. W.
McCann, H. J.
McLeod, J. M.
McLeod, S. M.
McPhee, A.
McFeetors, E.
Millan, R. P.
Milne, J. A.
Mitchell, G. F.

Montgomery, J. G.
Moore, S. A.
Murray, W.
Oke, C. R.
O'Leary, E. J.
O'Rourke, T. H.
Pickard, J. W.
Porter, A. B.
Poyntz, A.
Quigley, N. J.
Ramage, C. C.
Reid, R. G.
Read, E. A.
Richardson, W. R.
Roach, H. C.

Rogers, J. L.
Saunders, H. A.
Sloan, G. H.
Slone, A.
Small, G. A.
Smith, W. H.
Smith, W. L.
Smyth, W. D.
*Snell, G. H.
Steele, C. N.
Stewart, C. E.
Stewart, J. L.
Wilkey, W. J.
Wright, R.

* Received Military Medal



MEMBERS OF 179 WHO DUE TO THEIR ENLISTMENT IN THE C.E.F. DID NOT GRADUATE WITH THEIR CLASS.
 TOP ROW E. McFeetors, J. E. Fraser, W. R. Richardson, A. G. Calbeck, G. H. Snell, J. H. Strath, A. F. Cooper, A. A. Backus.

MIDDLE ROW—J. L. Rogers, G. W. Howson, R. T. Broadworth, H. R. Anderson, R. G. Read, J. M. McCleod, G. M. Heisy.

BOTTOM ROW—R. G. Hyde, W. J. Wilkey, A. S. Holmes.

DENTISTRY



AITKEN, ELMER S.

*"Use all the talents you possess,
And you will be a true success."*

First breathed the country air near Glennan, Ont., where he received his early education. Matriculated at Wingham just in time to swing in with Class 1T9. His conscientious efforts, and genial disposition assure for him a successful future in his profession.



ALSTON, WALTER G.

*"Perhaps it may turn out a song,
Perhaps turn out a sermon."*

Walter sent out his first wails on July 30th, 1889, at Powassan, Ont. Graduated from Powassan High School in 1908. Attended Normal and taught school for five years. Entered R. C. D. S. with Class '18. Enlisted in 1916 and returned Dec. 1917. Noted for his genial disposition. Bound for success.



BARKLEY, KEITH W.

"While it was yet early he arose and went to a far lecture."

When Keith arrived at Williamsburg, Ont., on Feb. 18, 1895, his father bought five cigars. One for each inhabitant. After his early education at Messina, N.Y., he matriculated at Morrisburg, Ont. The eternal question, "How's Shea's this week?"



BARNBY, ALEX. E.

"Unassuming, sincere and aye a man."

Alex. was born at Lucknow, Ont., receiving his early education and matriculation there. After which he attended Stratford Normal School and taught three and one-half years. He entered the R. C. D. S. in 1914 and was a star, both at his college duties and at football. Success awaits him.



BEAN, HARVEY G.

*"Works a little; motors a lot,
But never attempts to do a fox trot."*

Harve first inflated his lungs at Islington one bright May morning. Matriculated from Humberstone Collegiate and entered Dentistry in fall of '14. Enlisted Feb. '16 and returned in Dec. of '17. Member of Xi Psi Phi. His cheerful disposition and painstaking efforts should make for success.



BEBEE, M. C. G.

*"Cool, unperturbed by stress and hurry."
Inclined to work, but not to worry."*

History marks April 7, '96, as an auspicious date in Owen Sound. Matriculated in O. S. C. I. in '15. Secretary of Freshman year. Good fellowship and sincerity is bound to make him a host of friends.



BISHOP, RUSSEL.

"He hath a heart as sound as a bell, and his tongue is the clapper; for what his heart thinks, his tongue speaks."

Russel was born at Sydenham, Ont. Matriculated at Harbord Collegiate, Toronto. Entered R. C. D. S. 1913. Member of Dental hockey team, Jennings Cup championships 1915-16. Active service in France 1917. A good worker and a friendly disposition, he is bound to be a credit to his profession.



BLANDIN, MURRAY H.

"Duty is the demand of the passing hour."

Born near Brougham, Ont. Received early education at Oshawa. Thence he came to Toronto and matriculated at Jarvis C. I. Continued honour matriculation for one year, but decided to enter Dentistry with Class 1T9. Representative of R. D. S. with the Sophomore year.

Good luck, "Old Top."

DENTISTRY



CARROTHERS, ELTON T.

"He stood true square to all the winds that blow."

Born at Wawanesa, Man. Matriculated from Brandon College. Of good character and a genial disposition, he had many friends. For him we predict a brilliant career.



CHEGWIN, ARTHUR E.

"Friends slowly won, are long held."

'Twas a May day of 1895 that Lacombe turned out en fete to celebrate Ed's arrival on the stage of life. Matriculated at Moose Jaw, where he learned to play the brand of basketball that later gave him a place on the Royal College of Dental Surgeons. '14. Secret team. Entered R. C. D. S. '14. Entered Y. M. C. A. '17. Pleasures farming. listed Feb. '16. Returned from overseas Dec. '17. "Shag," is the kind who makes good.



CLEMENCE T. CARLYLE.

"His no sin for a man to labour in his vocation."

First heard from near Bowmanville, Jan. 30, 1896. Early pursuits, pulling teeth. Bowmanville High School. Matriculated him to 1896. Matriculated at Ottawa University. Entered R. C. D. S. in 1913. Leader of the College Orchestra '18. His past foretells a brilliant future.



COUTURE, AIME.

"His faults are few, qualities many. Fond of music and love for duty."

First saw daylight in Hull, Que., June 25, 1894. Matriculated at Ottawa University. Entered R. C. D. S. in 1913. Leader of the College Orchestra '18. His past foretells a brilliant future.



CROUCH, S. STUART.

"The man whose opinions are not attacked is beneath contempt."

English, and proud of it, though born in Toronto. "Sam," known also as Sunny Jim and Grouchy Gus, matriculated at Harbord Collegiate. Has held several offices, among them Federal President, University Y. M. C. A. and member Torontonensis Board, served a year overseas. Class standing, O.K. Dream lofty dreams: as you dream, so shall you become.



DARYAW, CHAUNCEY.

"Caesar was ambitious."

Chauncey claims the vicinity of the Kingston Pen, as his birthplace in 1893. He matriculated from Kingston Collegiate Institute, 15, 1893. Educated Ottawa College. Matriculated at Rockland, Ont., '15. Overseas in '17. R. C. D. S. with Class '19. A careful and diligent worker and regular in lecture attendance. The word failure is not in his vocabulary.



DES ROSIERS, RALPH L.

"He never misses a lecture, and never misses a show."

Great event at Clarence Creek, Ont., Jan. at Brandon, Man. He matriculated from the Brandon Collegiate Institute and entered the R. C. D. S. with Class '19. A careful and diligent worker. Success is assured. Member of Xi Psi Phi, Fraternity.



DICKSON, JOHN H.

"When you're up again a bruiser, grin."

Jacks career commenced in the year 1894 at Brandon, Man. He matriculated from the Brandon Collegiate Institute and entered the R. C. D. S. with Class '19. A careful and diligent worker. Success is assured. Member of Xi Psi Phi, Fraternity.

DENTISTRY



DICKSON, STANLEY N.

"Life is not life at all, with no delight."

"Slim" first hollered for "eats" in Brandon, Man., in the year 1896. Matriculated from Brandon Collegiate in 1914. Journeyed East in quest of Dental knowledge and entered R. C. D. S. in 1915. Prominent in College Orchestra. Member of Xi Psi. Phi. Fraternity.



DODGE, GORDON.

"A short saying often contains much wisdom."

Born at Strathroy, April 25, 1889. There he received his High School education. Entered Victoria College as a member of Class 1T4. Spent three and one-half years teaching in Alberta. In 1915 decided to try his luck with the Class of 1T9 in the R. C. D. S.



DREW-BROOK, LAURENCE.

"He hath a stern look, but a gentle heart."

Laurie arrived in his birthday suit at Water Fryston, Yorkshire, England. Educated at Oakham School, Oakham Ruts, England. Matriculated Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto. Has a peculiar interest in the upstairs labs. Works a little, motors a lot. Loves to watch the bacteria wiggle under the telescope.



FERGUSON, DUNCAN J.

"Of a cheerful look, a pleasing eye, and a most noble carriage."

"September 'Morn'" was the date Chatham was stirred into commotion. Matric. Chatham Collegiate. Departed from home ties fall '15, to study Dentistry. Active in Soccer and Rugby '18. President Y. M. C. A. '19. We are sure he will be a credit to his profession.



FLETT, DONALD M.

"It is not what you say, it's what you do that counts."

Born Oct. 22nd, 1897, Walkerton, Ont. Learned his three Rs at Desbterats, Algoma. Matriculated Owen Sound Collegiate Institute, where he was a noisy member of the Students' Orchestra. Started with Class '19 in Dentistry. Member of Joint Committee, Senior Representative to Students' Administrative Council. President of R. C. D. S. Orchestra. His future is assured.



FRASER, LUKE G.

"Here comes a man of comfort, whose advice hath often stilled my brawling discontent."

Born at Odessa in 1894. Matriculated from Odessa O. C. C. Wielded the birch for two years. Entered Dentistry with Class 1T9. Member of Inter-Faculty Soccer championship team in '17. President of R. D. S. and President of Soccer in Senior year. A man of quiet disposition and fond of the opposite sex.



GARDNER, A. VICTOR.

"Periclasia by name, and periclasia by nature."

Vic. first dropped in at Toronto, at 3 a.m., 1899. Matric. at Woodstock College. Entered R. C. D. S. '09. After various experiences, including the Army, Vic. is here again. An expert in things periodontal, prominent as a torador and at inside athletics. He is bound to make a new name for himself as a successful man in his profession.



GODWIN, W. ORVILLE.

"Above all, truly on The Square."

The great event took place at Kingsville, Ont. Matric. at Toronto. Graduated from Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D.C. '06, from Indiana Dental College '18. A typical clergyman's son, as his family well know.

DENTISTRY



GRAVEL, LUCIEN.

"Naturally quiet, he made many friends."

Born at Louiseville, Que., March 14, 1887. Matriculated at Ottawa University. Started his Dental studies at Laval University, Montreal, and later joined Class 1T9 at R. C. D. S. We wish him a successful future.



HALL, RALPH W.

"Thru' time and change, unquenchable the same."

"Ralph" hails from the Golden West. Born in Vancouver, 1896. Received his preparatory education at Columbian College, New Westminster. After spending a year at McGill University as an Arts student, he decided to enter the R. C. D. S. with Class '19. Being a stickler in work as in wooing, success is sure for him.



HART, ROBERT A.

"One never knows one's luck, does one?"

Bob first greeted the misty morn on Aug. 23, 1895, at Chesterville, Ont. Obtaining his Matric. at Morrisburg, he entered the R. C. D. S. with Class '19. He enlisted with the 67th Battery C. F. A., and, after spending some months overseas, returned and completed his course.



HARTFORD, HAROLD A.

"To be, or not to be, that is the question."

"A boy," said the doctor, some twenty-two years ago at Owen Sound, and there he lived and grew. He received his early education in Owen Sound, matriculating in 1913 from the O. S. C. I. Entered R. C. D. S. in 1915, and, up to date, is still "carrying on."



HAYES, WILLIAM N.

"When is the next dance?"

Billie was first heard in Peterboro', May 29, 1896. Educated in Peterboro' Collegiate, Ot. County in the nineties. Matriculated from tawa University and R. C. D. S. Third year Brussels and spent three years wielding the 1st Vice-President At-Home Committee and birch. Sought his fortune in Sask. prairies President of the same in his final year, and for three years. A genial disposition and a member of the Cabinet. Many friends wish him success in life.



HOAG, HAROLD W.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

"Ralph" hails from the Golden West. Born in Vancouver, 1896. Received his preparatory education at Columbian College, New Westminster. After spending a year at McGill University as an Arts student, he decided to enter the R. C. D. S. with Class '19. Being a stickler in work as in wooing, success is sure for him.



HOLMES, EDWARD W.

"Labor omnia vincit."

Born and educated in Toronto. Entered commercial business, and after some years' experience returned to studies and matriculated. Preferred Dentistry to all other professions, so entered the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. He is a lover of forest and stream and all outdoor life; an expert fisherman, and excels in amateur photography.



HORD, ALVIN M.

"Always merry and bright."

"Al" first saw the light of day on March 31, 1897, in the City of Stratford, Ont. Matriculated from Jarvis Collegiate. On Hya Yaka staff '17 and '18. Manager of Inter-Faculty Hockey Champions '18. Especially popular with the ladies, and as for Dentistry, his interest in the work makes his success assured.

DENTISTRY



HOOTHAM, RICHARD I.

"The way to succeed is not to fail."

Born at Staffa, Ontario, August 29th, 1896. Emigrated to Saskatchewan. Matriculated in Strassburg High School 1912. Tried Banking, then Drugs, and finally entered Dentistry '15. Awarded the J. B. Willmott Memorial Scholarship '18.



HUGILL, W. LAVERNE.

*"Keeps his counsel, does his duty,
Cleaves to friends, and loveth beauty."*

'Verne alighted from the stork express at Mt. Elgin, April 17th, 1896. Came to Toronto '07. Matriculated from Harbord Collegiate '14. Entered R. C. D. S. '15. Joined C. A. D. C. during course, as a sergeant. Lucky stars feature his horoscope. Unsurpassed as a true friend and pal. Prognosis—excellent.



JOHNSON, WALLACE M.

*"Let others hail the rising sun,
I'll not get up 'till my sleep is done."*

May 11th, 1890, saw the auspicious event. Received junior education at the Athens High and Model Schools. Began College course with Class '15, completing three years. Served with C. A. D. C. Played in three Mulock Cup series. Returned this year to complete his course.



JOHNSTON, HAROLD E.

"Like the water still, he's very deep."

Congenial Harold blew in with autumn breezes Nov. 4, '94, at Dresden, Ont., whence he matriculated '08. Normal Entrance '09. Heard call of West, Spring of '11. Indulges in "Cow-punching" and "Broncho-busting." Captained Championship Western Baseball Team three successive years. Became member Class '19 R. C. D. S. and Xi Psi Phi April 3, '18. Cupid found him a target par excellence. Inclined to work but not to worry. Success.



JONES, ALLAN W.

"Better late than never, but better never late."

"Jonesie" was born at Carnarvon, North Wales, April 22nd, 1891. He matric. from University of Liverpool, Eng., and entered R. C. D. S. with Class 177. He answered his country's call in '15, accompanying Varsity Base Hospital to Saloniki, where he was decorated by the King of Serbia. His quiet demeanour and genial manner has won him a host of lifelong friends, and a brilliant career is insured for him. He is a member of the Xi Psi Phi.



KLOPP, HUBERT F.

*"He loved music, and also beauty,
The night for love and the day for duty."*

Born at Zurich, June 13, 1894. Matriculated from Stratford Collegiate Institute, and after graduating from Normal School wielded the birch for two years. Entered R. C. D. S. with Class '19. Member of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



LAIDLAW, ALFRED.

"Never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you."

Born in Durham. Age 23. Matric. at Durham High School 1914, and entered University the same year. His "pals" at R. C. D. S. join in wishing him a successful future in his chosen profession.



LAMEY, MARTIN P.

*"Men of mettle turn disappointments into help,
as the oyster turns into pearl, the sands which annoy it."*

Born at Hastings, Ont. Matriculated from Norwood High School. A student in Arts at U. of T. He has held many offices at R. C. D. S. and is a member of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. Success to Martin.

DENTISTRY



LEGATE, HARRY B.

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control."

Wafted into Owen Sound Aug. 13, 1895. Matriculated from Owen Sound Collegiate Institute; entered Dentistry '13. President Sophomore year. Spent three years overseas with the 38th Battalion and 11th Field Ambulance. Harry was a popular member of "Class '17," and has the best wishes of his friends for his future success.



LAVINE, JULIUS J.

"He came, he saw, he conquered."

"Julie" was born in the realm of the late Czar Nicholas, 1892. Crossed the "pond" and reached the "Queen City," 1904. After going through the process of acclimatization, he matriculated. Entered R. C. D. S. in 1913. Undismayed, he faced difficulties, overcame them, and in 1916 resumed his course. Representative to Torontonensis Board and Class Executive. Member of Menorah.



LEVESQUE, GEORGE.

"Fide et labore valebo!"

Birthplace, Sturgeon Falls. Matriculated in Ottawa University. Entered R. C. D. S. in 1915. Enlisted March, 1918, and went to England with the 67th Battery.



MACKLE, J. LAWSON.

"Fusses with patients all day and fusses in Brampton at night."

Toronto was blessed with another burden August 28, 1895. Educated in Toronto Public School. Matriculated at Brampton, Ont., '15. Overseas '17. Secretary-Treasurer of Senior year '19. The only jam traveller of Class '19 Dental.



MILLAN, RUPERT P.

*"Where honest sporting blood is found,
There also will our 'Rube' be found."*

Born Kingston, May, 1895. Matriculated Regispolis College, Kingston. Entered R. C. D. S. 1915. Sergeant in C. A. D. C. since April, 1917. Well known athlete. Member O. H. A. and World's Champion Dentals 1916-17. As successful at college as at hockey. A bright and prosperous future assured him.



MILNE, JAMES A.

"I'll then do but pierce his reserve, a goodly fellow thou findest."

Allan hails from the golden West out of a place indefinitely known as Oak Lake, Manitoba. Here he received his early education, and matriculated from there in 1915. Migrating to Toronto, he entered upon the study of Dentistry. With his quiet progressive ways, success is bound to be his.



MITCHELL, GEORGE F.

"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world 'This was a man.'"

Born at Mono Road, Ont., George received his preparatory education at Brampton High School, but soon required a broader sphere for his mental energies, so entered R. C. D. S. with Class '19. As a Sophomore he held the office of Vice-President of his Class. Being a general favourite, both in college with the boys and out of college with the girls, a brilliant career is predicted for him.



MONTGOMERY, J. GRAHAM.

*"Keeps his counsel, does his duty,
Cleaves to friends and loveth honesty."*

"Major" originated in Manotick in '96. Matriculated from Kemptville High School. Commenced the study of drugs but reconsidered and enrolled in Class 179 Dents. Overseas in '17. His ideas being original, his final success in his chosen profession is assured.

DENTISTRY



MOORE, STEPHEN A.

"Methinks he is a true friend."

"Al" saw daylight first in Belleville, Feb. 19th, 1893. Matric. at B. H. S., thence to London, engaging in business. Entered Class 1T9 Dents. Enlisted C. A. D. C. May '18. Possesses executive ability. President First year, member At-Home Committee, President Hockey, Treasurer Students' Parliament and President Athletics. Plays hockey, possesses both "T" and "D." A man with a bright future.



MORTON, J. FRANCIS.

"Think first—then talk to yourself."

Frank came into this life on Dec. 7, 1897, at Bracebridge. As his lungs needed no more of Muskoka's healthy air, he was removed to Port Elgin, where he matriculated. His is a quiet, retiring disposition, and he should make a success of his chosen profession, despite the morning lectures he has missed.



MOYER, CHARLES E.

"Even tho' vanquished, he could argue still."

Made his first appearance on this planet in London, Ont., June 1, 1896. Received his preparatory education there, joining the R. C. D. S. with Class 19. Does delight in a quiet argument. Member of Class Executive '16-'18 and 1916. While attending college he has been At-Home Committee '17. Leaped into instant fame as an after-dinner speaker at the Sophomore banquet. Member of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



MURRAY, GORDON S.

"A man's a man for a' that."

"Gord." was born in Toronto and received his preparatory education at Jarvis Collegiate, entering R. C. D. S. with Class 1T8. He went overseas with the C. A. S. C. in spring of 1916. While attending college he has been champion Varsity hockey team of 1915. His many friends predict for him a successful career in his chosen profession.



MURRAY, WILLIAM.

"Extract and you shall receive."

July 7, 1890. Early training at Jarvis and Niagara-on-the-Lake. Born under the Zodiac with Mars in the ascendant and joined the Dental Corps. Native of the Emerald Isle, but came hither before he attained the use of reason.



McCANN, HERBERT J.

"Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerity."

Mae was born at Perth, Ont. Matriculated at Ottawa College. Inclined to athletics, he was a member of the Senior Inter-Faculty Champion Soccer Team 1915-16. Of quiet disposition, but always ace-high. We predict for him a brilliant career.



McGOWAN, JOHN L.

"Efficiency +"

"Big Mac" dropped into Niagara Falls, 1894. Harbord Collegiate, Toronto. Studied Pharmacy. Entered Dentistry. Elected Basketball Rep. '15. Ass. Bus. Mgr. Hya Yaka '16. Bus. Mgr. Hya Yaka. Mgr. Basketball, Pres. Athletics '17. Rugby Rep. '18. Big-hearted, good-natured, fine workman. Wizard at making money and friends. Lacks only a wife and an accident policy. "Carry on, Mac."



MACKEY, WILLIAM M.

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

"Mickey" first winked at Sunderland 1894. Graduated from Barrie Collegiate 1912. Entered R. C. D. S. with Class '16. Enlisted in April '16, returning in Fall of '17. Suspected of being a ladies' man. Owing to his Scotch humour and "taking" ways he has won many friends in his college career. We predict a bright future.

DENTISTRY



MACLAURIN, JOHN C.

*"For if he will, he gail, you may depend on't,
And if he won't, he won't and there an end
on't."*

"Mac" was born in 1896 at Vankleek Hill, Ont. Started early education there, but matriculated from Woodstock College. An ardent participator in Rugby and basketball. President of basketball in Senior year. Member of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



McLEOD, SAMUEL M.

"Lectures be d—d, I'll have my sleep."

First required attention in Ely, Minn., but is now claimed by the Canadian West. After teaching school for a while, drifted East to learn a few things with the Class '19. Overseas 1917. Always a favourite with the boys, and the town that gets Sam will be lucky.



MACPHEE, ALEXANDER A.

"A man's a man for a 'that.'"

It was a cold, cold morn on the 11th Dec., 1899, in Alexandria, Ont., that his eyes were opened to this world. Completed primary school, then attended High School in same town for two years, proceeding to Ottawa University. In 1915 joined Class '19 of R. C. D. S. During which time he served a year overseas.



NORTON, A. L.

"Discretion is the better part of valour."

"Alex." was born in Oxenden, Ont., 1896, where he received his early training. Matriculated from Owen Sound High School in 1910, and entered R. C. D. S. with Class '17. Enlisted in January, 1916, to complete his course. A prominent member of the Rugby team and a good sport.



OKE, CHAS. R.

*"One crowded hour of glorious life
Is worth an age without a wife."*

Born Boissevain, Man., Nov. 2nd, 1894. Matriculated University Manitoba 1913. Travelled for two years. Entered R. C. D. S. 1915. Enlisted in C. A. D. C. Feb. 1917, and accompanied same unit overseas. A life that is hard to forget.



O'LEARY, EDWARD J.

*"His ready Irish wit and smile
Do all the girls' hearts beguile."*

"Killarney Rose," born St. Patrick's Day. Educated and received Matric. Ottawa University. Prominent in sporting circles in Ottawa, being a member of the famous "Rough Riders." Toured old country in 1912. Music and entertaining his hobby.



OTT, BENJAMIN M.

*"Keeps his counsel, does his duty,
Clings to his friends, loveth beauty."*

Born at Moorefield, Ont. Moved to Toronto, matriculated at Harbord C. I. 1914. Rambled a year, decided to be a "Molar Mauler" with Class 179. Secretary of Junior year. Secretary of R. D. S. in Senior year. A good worker, a faithful student, we predict a successful professional career for him.



PICKARD, JACK W.

*"High in name and power,
Higher than both in blood and life."*

Dec. 8, 1895, saw the auspicious event at Roseland, Man. Matric. at Brandon College, 1915. Entered R. C. D. S. autumn of same year. Enlisted in C. A. D. C. Feb. 7, 1917, accompanied same unit overseas. Man of action, not of words.

DENTISTRY



POAG, ARTHUR R.

"And what he greatly thought, he nobly dar'd."

Born in Hamilton 1895. Matriculated from Hamilton Collegiate 1912. Spent two years "pill pounding" and started Dentistry with Class '18. Enlisted February, 1916. Returned from overseas Dec., 1917, to complete his course. President of basketball in Sophomore year, and Secretary of "At-Home Committee". Senior year. Member of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



POYNTZ, ARTHUR.

*"Strong in will and rich in wisdom,
Supreme in judgment as in wit."*

"Art" claims Belfast, Ireland, as his native place of birth. At an early age he sought to enlighten his mind in Canada, where he received his preparatory education at Harbord Collegiate, Toronto, and after six years of commercial life decided to resume his quest for knowledge, entering R. C. D. S. with Class '19. His interest in his work and his genial disposition insures his success.



QUIGLEY, NORMAN J.

"A youth of labour in an age of ease."

January 13, 1897, Orillia. Matriculated from Orillia C. I. 1915. Biography still incomplete, but his greatest claim to fame is a monograph entitled "Waves in the 'air'" (see photograph) for the guidance of Marconi.



RICHARDSON, SAMUEL M.

"Aide toi, et le Ciel t'aidera."

Birthplace Belmore. Matriculated Listowel. Winner Senior Championship Medal in Athletics. Some years lumberman and Manager of Montmorency Lumber Co., Quebec. Winner Junior Curling Championship Quebec '09. Entered Dentistry '15. Member Joint Committee '15. Junior Representative Students' Council '16. Senior Representative '17. Soccer Team '17. President Sophomore and Junior years. President Parliament '18.



ROACH, HERBERT C.

"It matters not how long you live, but how well."

Honeywood had the honor on Jan. 29, 1897. Matriculated from Alliston High School, and entered R. C. D. S. in 1915. We wish him all the good in luck in his profession that he deserves.



ROBINSON, EARL J.

"All great men are dying, and I don't feel very well."

Earl was first discovered in St. Mary's, Ont., where he matriculated. He entered his chosen profession at the R. C. D. S. with Class '17, but dropped out two years later, continuing his course in 1917. Thoughtful and possesses common horse sense.



RUSSELL, COLIN T.

"The deepest rivers flow with the least sound."

"Russ." kept his first appointment on Feb. 10, 1890, at Owen Sound, Ont. Here he obtained his early education. Matric. Owen Sound Collegiate. "A student by day, a mystery by night, and a gentleman always."



SAUNDERS, HAROLD A.

*"Cool, unperturbed by stress and hurry,
Inclined to work and not to worry."*

Born at Kars, Ont.. Received his early education at Ottawa. Matriculated from Wesley College, Winnipeg, in 1915. His genial manner has won for him a host of friends; success is assured. A member of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.

DENTISTRY



SAWYERS, WALTER L.

"It's a great life if you don't weaken."

In Shelburne, May 3rd, 1890, "Mike" began his earthly struggles. Matriculated from Jarvis Collegiate. Entered R. C. D. S. with Class '14. After two years the "West" claimed him. Enlisted with 52nd from Port Arthur. Served "over there" three years. Returned last year to further delve into the science and arts of Dentistry.



SHANNON, GEO. L.

"A man, he seems, of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."

Born 1893 in Dutton, Ont. Moved at an early age to Sault Ste. Marie. Received preparatory education at Soo High School. Matriculated into University of Michigan 1914. Enlisted in June, 1916. Returned from overseas for completion of studies. Entered R. C. D. S. spring of 1918. Member of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



SHORTREED, ROY D.

"Knowledge, like our blood, must circulate."

And burning with the glorious flame of public virtue Short, came to Guelph on Nov. 14, 1894. There he spent the early part of his life and obtained his education before entering the R. C. D. S. as one of the jolly boys of the 1T9 Class.



SIRRS, GEO. A.

"Many are called, but few get wif. Especially in the morning."

Born at Walkerton, Ont., 1895. Primary education at Chesley. Matriculated from North Toronto Collegiate 1912. Entered R. C. D. S. with Class '18. Enlisted with Motor Transports Feb. 1916, and returned from overseas Dec. 1917, to complete his Dental studies. Prominent member of the Rugby team and a great follower of sports.



SLONE, ABRAM.

"But he, while his companions slept, Was lying upward in the night."

Abe had his first experience with teeth in Lithuania, 1893. In 1904 he concluded that the ideal profession should be practised in the ideal land and came to Canada. Public School Ottawa; Matric. Toronto; Dental Representative to Menorah and Hya Yaka staff '18; Business Manager Hya Yaka '19.



SMITH, EARL P.

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, these alone lead life to sovereign power."

Smithy was born in the County of Brant. He received his Public and High School education at Brantford, matriculating 1915. He entered Dentistry with Class '19. His never-failing cheerfulness and his willingness to help all will make his path easy in the profession he has chosen.



SMITH, W. HARRY.

"God bless the man that first discovered sleep."

The stork agreed to May 10, 1897. Claims Chesterville, Ont., as his birthplace. Early education in the local schools and was lured to Toronto to enter R. C. D. S. with Class '19. At-Home Committee '15. Inter-Faculty hockey, 1916-17-18.



SMYTH, WILSON D.

"Always cheery, always bright, Never weary, never tight."

Enter Wilson. Born—yes. Where—London, Ont.; Education—London Collegiate, Western University for two years, and then to 'Varsity in the Fall of '15. Activities—1. Sports. 2. More Sports. Won his "T" for Soccer, being a member of the championship team of 1916-1917, 1917-1918.

DENTISTRY



STAPLES, LOUIS W.

"A good companion and as firm a friend."

Lou kicked first in St. Kitts, June 12, 1896. Sojourned in Kingston, matriculated in Woodstock and joined Class 1T9 Dents. Prominent in athletics, plays hockey and Rugby. Member Championship Jennings Cup Hockey Team. Possesses both "T" and "D." Vice-President At-Home Committee. Sporting Editor Hya Yaka, member Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. Success assured.



STEWART, CHARLES E.

"A clean living sport."

First lulled to sleep at Carleton Place, Ont., Nov. 13, 1895. Moved to Kingston and received early education, where he distinguished himself at all kinds of sport. Since coming to Toronto, has played Rugby in the Inter-Faculty O. R. F. U. and Senior O. H. A., showing his guardian abilities when Dentals won the O. H. A. and Allan Cup in the winter of 1917. One of the best in the business; may the same success follow him.



STEWART, JAMES L.

"Cool as an icicle and as determined as the rock it hangs upon."

Born Carleton Place, Ont., 1894. Received his early education at Kingston. "Jimmie" has always been prominent in sports, playing on championship teams, both in Kingston and Dental College; captained Dental hockey team world's amateur champions 1916. In Dental Corps two years, while in his final year he holds the position of President of the Class.



WATSON, RAYMOND M.

"A good companion and as fine a friend."

Ray, claims Priceville, Ont., for his birthplace, although he received his primary education at Shelburne. Matriculated from Harbord Collegiate, Toronto. After a banking experience of six years he decided on Dentistry with Class 1T9. In his chosen profession he is a most conscientious worker, which, combined with his quiet, yet genial disposition, is sure to find for him an open field for success and happiness.



WRIGHT, ROY A.

*"Where'er he met a stranger,
There he left a friend."*

"Roy" says he discovered London 25 years ago. Matriculated from London Collegiate. Member of Western University Rugby Team. Junior Champions of Canada. Also good hockey and baseball player. Entered Dentistry in Class 1T9. For two years Junior Representative of Students' Administrative Council. His past foretells a brilliant future.



WOOD, ARTHUR D.

*"He loves music, mirth and laughter,
A simsony first and ladies after."*

Oct. 28, 1895, saw his genesis at Hillsborough, N.B. Graduated Aberdeen High School, Moncton, N.B. Matriculated at University New Brunswick. Attended first three years of his course at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. Secretary "Glee Club" '16. Came to R. C. D. S. fall of 1918. He was never at the start, but always at the finish. He always bears a smile and should make good.

History of Class 1T9

The last week of September, 1915, saw the gathering together from all parts of the Dominion Class 1T9, R. C. D. S. It consisted of 107 men and one fair Freshette, who was soon discouraged in the race.



"Frosh." "Them was the days," indeed; well do Blondin and Shortreed remember Dr. Graham in 8 p.m. Histology Lectures.

For the first time in the known history of R. C. D. S. there was no Freshman-Sophomore "scrap," owing to war conditions; but our surplus energy was expended in—"Form fours—right. Qui-ick-March," under Dr. Willmott and "His Nibs," Capt. Henderson, the never-to-be-forgotten commander of L Co. There was no compulsory Drill then, but those who attended enjoyed the work, especially the Field Days up over Bathurst Hill.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore dinner was a "howling success."

Christmas, 1915, saw the departure of a few men for "over there," and from then on there was a steady enlistment. A total of 74 out of 107 have worn the khaki of the C. E. F.

On the whole, we were a hard working Freshman class,

however, most of the members have recovered from that state long since.

On April 26, 1916, we completed our Freshman days, and in October returned to 240 College Street as "Lordly Sophomores," 75 in number. On account of the Summer Class for Juniors and Seniors in 1916, we were hurried along in both theoretical and laboratory work in order to be prepared to enter the Infirmary early in our Junior Year.

We have mentioned being "Lordly Sophs," but in those mornings in the fall of '16 much of the lordliness vanished when the Dean undertook to tell us all we did not know, and never would be capable of learning, about the mysteries of Operative Dentistry.

Fond memory recalls the delightful afternoons spent in dissection under Dr. Risdon's kindly direction—a little dark meat, if you please—pass it around. In spite of this we had no loss of appetite for the banquet tendered the Freshmen.



Many of our fellows were "over there"

After Christmas a special military class was formed and to make room for it we were promoted to the Junior Laboratory, generally to our satisfaction, there being one flight less of stairs to mount with our paraphernalia of engine, case, etc.

A call came for 20 sergeants for the Dental Corps. These were obtained without trouble. Before the term closed several more enlisted, so that



"MORE HASTE LESS SPEED"
APPOINTMENT 8:30
TIME 10:15

History of Class 1T9--Continued

only about 50 wrote the spring examinations.

In September, 1917, about 50 men were placed in the Junior Class, some of whom had returned from overseas, having started in other classes. About November first the advanced men of the class started operations in the Infirmary. Between November and Christmas the strength of the class was increased to 80 by the return of 30 men from overseas to complete their course.

The Board of Directors passed a rule that every student should take military drill during the session. This was carried out by the students' constant well-wisher, Dr. Willmott.

Those few of the class who were left and were physically fit to be called out under the M. S. A., were sent back to college in October, 1918, to graduate. In fact, we were also glad to welcome many of our Freshman classmates, as all Dental students were returned from France, England and Canada to go on with their studies. Many returned after nearly three years' service, and we are proud indeed to announce that both Howson and Snell wear the Military Medal, and O'Rourke was recommended for the V. C.



In November, Farmer Bros. commenced risking their camera and reputation in taking the graduation photographs for insertion in *Torontonensis*. We are

L. D. B. H. J. O. J. J. L. W. L. H. M. C. G. B. A. D. S. C.



IN THE LECTURE ROOM

sure they did their best—a great deal is said to depend on the subject, in spite of the retoucher—"Nuff sed."

As the dark December days drew 'round it appeared extremely difficult for many men to get to morning lectures, in spite of the excellent entertainments provided by Professors Webster and Clarkson, and Col. Hume's "still life movies." Those few who attended appeared remarkably like those in our picture—just a "wee bit groggy."

But with the Christmas vacation and term examinations over we started in with a will to make the "last lap" the best, to make the grade at the spring finals, to get our allotted amount of Infirmary work accomplished, and to enjoy ourselves as a class for the last time. Never again to be all together is a sobering thought, but—"away dull care, we would be merry now."

In sports very many of our men have excelled; professionally Class 1T9 will equal or surpass other classes; in playing the game of life they will act as gentlemen and true sportsmen. The "best o' luck to Class 1T9."

"Life is before you; from the fated road
You cannot turn; then take ye up the load.
Not ours to tread, nor leave the unknown
way
Ye must go o'er it, meet ye what ye may."



THE ANNUAL DINNER



ROYAL COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGEONS, FOURTH YEAR CLASS EXECUTIVE AND REPRESENTATIVES, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—J. J. Lavine, Representative Torontonensis; T. C. Clemence, Picture Committee; S. S. Crouch, Representative Torontonensis; R. A. Hart, Representative Track; J. L. McGowan, Representative Rugby; W. L. Hugill, Picture Committee; H. A. Saunders, Representative R.D.S.; A. M. Hord, Representative Hockey; J. C. McLaurin, Representative Basketball.

BOTTOM ROW—H. J. McCann, Representative Soccer; E. C. Moyer, Decorating Committee; R. L. Des Rosiers, Vice-President; J. L. Stewart, President; J. L. Mackle, Secretary-Treasurer; A. R. Poag, Treasurer "At-Home" Committee; H. Johnston, Secretary "At-Home" Committee.



ROYAL DENTAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW W. W. Race, Representative of Junior Year, Sgt. Class; A. O. Derbyshire, Representative of Sophomore Year;
 Dr. W. E. Willmott, Honorary President; C. M. Snelgrove, Representative of Freshman Year.
 BOTTOM ROW—B. M. Ott, Secretary-Treasurer; L. G. Fraser, President; H. A. Saunders, Representative of Senior Year.
 ABSENT—J. F. Giffen, Representative of Junior Year.





ROYAL COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGEONS, Y.M.C.A. EXECUTIVE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—J. S. Lapp, Settlement; T. R. Marshall, New Student; J. P. Whyte, Band Book; A. M. Palmer, Treasurer.
 BOTTOM ROW R. G. Agnew, Bible Study; J. F. Giffen, Vice-President; D. J. Ferguson, President; T. C. Clemence, Secretary.
 ABSENT C. B. Wilson, Missionary Finance.



Year completed year



2. *Exhaustive* (or *exhaustive*)



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Journal of Management Studies



Journal of Management Education


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ASSISTANT Business Manager



Secretary



‘*degenen*’ (1960)



1964

ROYAL COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGEONS
1918-19
HYA YAKA STAFF



ROYAL COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGEONS ORCHESTRA.

TOP ROW T. B. Jones; A. J. Butler, '21; W. E. Willmott, D.D.S., Honorary President; D. M. Flett, '19, President; C. J. Mahoney, '20; C. B. Wilson, '21; H. G. Brownlee, '20.

MIDDLE ROW Miss M. A. Kinsman, '21, Librarian; H. L. Liesemer, '21, Vice-President; S. R. Dickson, '19, Conductor; A. Couture, '19, Secretary-Treasurer; H. A. Ross, '20; S. W. Kemp, '20; R. R. Forber, '21.

BOTTOM ROW C. W. Asseltine, '21; J. F. Roberts '21.



Royal College of Dental Surgeons





ROYAL COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGEONS HOCKEY TEAM, INTER-FACULTY CHAMPIONS, WINNERS JENNINGS' CUP.

TOP ROW—H. C. Liesemer, Defence; R. R. Forbes, Forward; J. L. McGowan, President Athletics; Lieut. W. E. Willmott, Honorary President; J. E. Countryman, Forward; R. E. Winn, Forward.
 BOTTOM ROW—A. Dales, Forward; J. Bartholomew, Defence; A. M. Hord, Manager; S. A. Moore, President and Defence;
 L. W. Staples, Captain, Goal; E. R. Dobbs, Forward.
 ABSENT ON WAR SERVICE—W. H. Smith, Forward.



DENTAL COLLEGE SOCCER TEAM, INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONS, HOLDERS OF THE CUP FOR 1918-19.

TOP ROW—D. J. Ferguson, Inside Left; F. A. Butler, Left Half; J. L. McGowan, President of Athletics; Dr. Willmott, Hon. President; C. L. Griffin, Goal; H. Adams, Outside Right.
 MIDDLE ROW—A. E. Barnby, Left Half; L. G. Fraser, Left Full Back; S. W. Sproule, Inside Right (Captain); W. D. Smyth, Right Full Back; H. R. Day, Centre.
 BOTTOM ROW—F. W. Edwards, Outside Left; R. R. Forbes, Centre Half.





Forestry Building



To the Graduating Class of Pharmacy

By Dean Heebner



DEAN HEEBNER

The vocation of Pharmacy calls for a dual training in the mastery of its professional side and adaptation to its commercial aspect. During four years of training under the instruction of a pharmaceutical chemist you acquired a certain amount of knowledge in the theory and technic of your chosen calling and in merchandizing; you then availed yourself of the course of instruction furnished by the Ontario College of Pharmacy and thereby extended your education in the theory and practice of pharmacy, which eventually enabled you to become legally qualified pharmaceutical chemists and possessors of the degree Phm.B.

Your future success will now be of your own making. Do not imagine that you have finished your study because you have secured the coveted diplomas, for you have only been taught what you must do, and the end of your College curriculum is the beginning only of your work.

Among the many elements that go to secure what may be called professional success, true character is most important, and in a very true sense such character is the only true success of life, rather as the factor in the production of a result than itself a result. Carefully guard your character, and reputation will take care of itself. You will be judged by what you are, not what you appear to be. Conscience is the backbone of manhood, put your conscience into every prescription you dispense. A pharmacist should be a pharmacist because his spirit will not allow him to be anything else; there must be professional enthusiasm. If you can be first in anything else, and only a third-rate pharmacist, then leave pharmacy for that something else.

Do not be mere professional men and women, for specialism tends to narrow the mind. Remember that you are citizens as well as pharmacists, and take an interest in public affairs and in all movement that tend to right wrongs and correct abuses. Have a true public spirit. God speed you.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY



ARNALD, GEORGE C.

*"George for short,
The 'George' was really long."*

Born Aug. 20th, 1897. George is big enough to add several more years to his twenty-one. Maidstone, Ont., saw him first. Essex High School gave him his matric. He divided his apprenticeship between Kingsville and Windsor. George's name will be linked with "big things" when he leaves Pharmacy.



BOYCE, FLORENCE.

"Just as wise as any 'he'."

Not so very long ago, Jones's Falls, Ont., was the scene of the "Little Lady's" advent. She matriculated at Pierson High School, and has since taught school and studied Pharmacy. As a poetess she has displayed no mean ability, while her application at O. C. P. speaks well for the future of the Boyce Pharmacy, Sydenham, Ontario.



BUDD, LUTHER M.

"A scholar of no mean ability."

Cobourg was the scene of "Bud's" birth, Jan. 27th, 1895. Cobourg claimed him for his schooling and his apprenticeship too. When Bud leaves Pharmacy, Pharmacy will expect to hear from Bud shortly, for he'll not be long in "getting there."



CROOKS, H. F.

"A gentleman 'Crook' was he."

On August 7th, twenty-two years ago, Port Arthur found a new citizen in its midst. Not long after, P. A. saw him matric., and in four years saw him off for O. C. P. Crook and "friends" are linked together, for his was "a real-friend" nature. Pharmacy will mourn him.



DE WOLFE, LAWRENCE C.

*"The boys all called him 'Cubby'—
Cause 'Cubby' is a bear."*

"Cubby" made his entrance into this world some thirty-four years ago, on April 4th, 1884. He honoured Battersea by being born there. At Sault Ste. Marie he received his education. Since then he has travelled much, eventually landing up at Pharmacy to be a real Pharmacist.



DOWD, MERVYN A.

*"The boy with the joyful smiles,
He fully fills his chair;
If there are 'cats' within miles
He's there to do his share."*

It happened in 1896 at Listowel, Ont. Matriculated Listowel High School 1914, served apprenticeship in same town. Attended Pharmacy 1918. "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," elsewhere, later entering Pharmacy.



EAD, CHARLES R.

*"His looks do not belie him;
Full well he fills his chair."*

Born at Jarvis, Ont., Nov. 8th, 1883. Matriculated from Hagersville High School and for many years taught school in the West and



ELLIOTT, J. W.

"A born optimist."

His advent, Nov. 13th, 1886, accounts for the optimism. There is no room for gloom when J. W.'s around. Born at Lindsay and educated there, he wandered West and back. Pharmacy would not have been complete without its Elliott, and will be incomplete when he goes. Good luck to him.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY



ENGISCH, R. PERCIVAL.

"The 'Percival,' we deem, is out of place.

Percy (Ing) to his friends) visited Norwood a few years ago, on Aug. 10th, 1896. He liked the place, so he stayed there to receive his education and Matric. During his apprenticeship, the Army appealed to him, where he remained for over a year. He brought his good nature along with him to Pharmacy.



EVANS, W. J.

"He had a sense of humour, too."

Flesherton, and March 3rd, 1892, were connected with his birth. Duluth started him on his education, St. Mary's, Ont., ended it with his Matric. His apprentice years were served at the latter place. There'll be an Evans' Pharmacy soon.



GEDDES, T. L.

"His actions belied his fair and curly hair."

Born March 16th, 1895, at Owen Sound. He did not neglect his home town for his schooling. Toronto and Strathroy, however, appealed to his apprentice ideas. When he graduates, in '19, his ideal will boost him along in Pharmacy.



GREATRIX, F. G.

"The why and wherefor was part of him."

Twenty-four years ago, April 25th, 1894, and Little Britain, Ont., added one more son to its population. Belleville and Oshawa added another student to their schools, while Oshawa and Toronto added an industrious young man to the profession of Pharmacy.



HASLAM, JACK B.

*"He hails from good old B. C.,
The land of the optimist and the free,
The speckled trout and the stately tree,
Help make his life a joyful spree."*

Born 1896, St. Thomas, Ontario. Educated in the schools of Ontario and B. C. Entered the drug profession in 1913 and attended Pharmacy in 1918. Still going strong. Here's luck to him.



HENRY, G. C.

"His real life-self, masked by an outward quietness."

In the Township of Wainfleet, Oct. 27th, 1893, Henry made his debut. He matriculated from Niagara Falls Collegiate, where he spent his four years' apprenticeship. Pharmacy '19 will lose him, and his friends will miss him, though he'll be heard from again.



JAQUES, CARY.

"When she doesn't know, she'll speedily substitute."

This young lady was born in Jarvis, Ont., which is sufficient reason for the existence of that metropolis. She received her education at "Kingsthorpe" School, Hamilton, and learned the primal intricacies of the pharmaceutical profession at Jarvis. Her natural ability and self-confidence make her future success a certainty.



JOHNSTON, JOSEPH S.

"The appearance of a deep and great thinker was his."

Joe broke into society at Chesley (and he started the New Year right) by arriving on Jan. 1st, 1896. He matriculated from Chesley Collegiate, and served his apprenticeship in Toronto. His New Year's resolution will carry him well on in Pharmacy.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY



KELLER, NORMAN D.

"Let's go, eh?"

At Chatham, Ont., June 19, 1897—a son. He liked his home town, where he was educated and where he served his apprenticeship. For eight months he sojourned in the Army, being discharged Dec. '15. 'Varsity Reporter from Pharmacy, and Chairman of Athletic Committee. His "Let's go, eh?" sums him up.



LAMBERTUS, P. A.

"Where do we go from here? Why worry?" "Hog to be happy tho' married; has no ter rors for him."

Walkerton presented him, a few years ago, on July 12th, 1894. Walkerton also sent him out from her midst with his primary education, to make a name and a "Pharmacy" link together. He'll be up with the rest of them.



LANSPEARY, CECIL L.

Cecil began his life at Windsor, July 25th, 1890. At Windsor he went to school and matriculated. After "railroading" for four years and "motoring" for three, he served his apprenticeship in his home town. At Pharmacy, his good nature speaks well for a happy future.



L'HEUREUX, C. P.

"From Flanders' Field, a little bent, He came—our honoured President."

Kenora (home of hockeyists and intellectuals), 1894, "Happy" is no exception. Matric. at Port Arthur. Apprenticeship at P. A. and Toronto. Senior O. H. A. Riversides '13. Overseas 94th Batt. '15. Wounded Somme, seriously at Vimy. Eventually President of Class '19 Pharmacy.



LOFT, B. C.

*"The sweet innocence of his face
Oft hid the mischief underneath."*

It was in 1894, on October 23rd, that London saw him for the first time. London was big enough to send him to school, and to place him on the path to Pharmacy. He graduates, too, in '19, though he'll be missed by his fellow-students.



MARTIN, GERALD B.

"A rather quiet nature, hiding the perseverance in his character."

Gerald came into this life on Jan. 15th, in 1891, at Picton. He took his education there, matriculating from his home town Collegiate. After serving a while in Picton, he went into the Army, and finally his apprenticeship in Toronto. In '19 he graduates from Pharmacy.



MCCOOL, E. P.

*"The Irish twinkle in his eye,
Gave signs of mirth to come."*

Sept. 8th, 1893, was a lucky day for Pharmacy and North Bay, Ont. Primary education in his home town, he received his Matric. at Ottawa University. During apprenticeship he served six months with the C. E. F., receiving discharge Sept. '16. Good natured, "Mac" is bound to succeed.



MOUNFIELD, MARK.

"He was Pharmacy's Bard."

"Monte" was a Welshman. Born at Chirk, Wales, April 20, 1890, he tried his best to die in Canada. His education was started in England, and finished at Brantford, London, Hamilton and Toronto all saw him in turn, as did the Army. When the lectures bored him, Monte turned to "verse."

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY



O'HALLORAN, JOHN J.

"He spread joy wherever he went."

Born in St. Catharines, June 8, 1894, "J. J." refused to leave his home town for his education or his apprenticeship. Pharmacy, however, brought him to Toronto, where his friends numbered one hundred per cent. He'll have his Pharmacy on a busy street.



PRUDHAM, J. H.

"Say, who was she? I'd like to meet her."

"Harry" (known as such to Pharmacy) just missed a Xmas by two days. Waterdown was the scene of his arrival, Dec. 27, 1890, and of his education too. Hamilton welcomed his apprenticeship term there. As Secretary of the Committee, he's getting his experience now. (He sure liked the maidens.)



REID, C. R.

"A 'Baby Grand' was one of his best friends."

When Orangeville gave him to the world on Jan. 27th, 1895, then educated him, Orangeville was thoughtfully providing a musician for Pharmacy '19. Toronto aided him in preparing for College. He needed not to play his way into the hearts of his friends.



ROBERTS, ALLEN P.

"His tones were wondrous sweet."

Parkhill is "Pat's" home town. Born July 24th, 1896, educated and served his apprenticeship there. To Parkhill he'll return and add prestige to the "Roberts' Pharmacy." Who knows but what he'll follow in his father's steps to the Council of O. C. P. It means well for Pharmacy.



SCHAEFER, GORDON.

"One knows him by his smile."

Ushered into the world Jan. 24th, 1896, at St. Jacob's, Ont. "Gord." has been smiling his way through life ever since. Kitchener furnished his education, and, assisted by Waterloo and Toronto, saw him through his apprenticeship. Treasurer of the Committee. The dollars are learning to like Gord. now. Pharmacy.



STANLEY, HAROLD S.

*"This age and each succeeding day
Proclaim you patriot. Well they may!"*

"Bud" was born Jan. 7th, 1892, in Lucan, Ont. Educated and matriculated in the same place. Apprenticeship at Stratford and London. Overseas with 18th Batt. in '14. France '15. Wounded at St. Eloi, seriously at Vimy. His scars are more eloquent than words. Pharmacy '19.



YOUNG, GEO. S.

"A quiet studiousness possessed his actions."

George arrived in Toronto on Oct. 26th, 1895. A few years later he matriculated from St. Mary's Collegiate. Three-fourths of his apprenticeship was spent in Stratford, the remainder in Toronto. A few or more obstacles will not stop George on his upward climb through Pharmacy.





The Ontario College of Pharmacy



To the Graduating Class of Veterinary College

By C. D. McGilvray



C. D. MCGILVRAY

In many respects the past year has been the most momentous in the history of our country.

While in looking back there has been much to cause apprehension, there is likewise much cause for congratulation. Apprehension when the outcome of the war was in doubt, and congratulation when a Victorian Peace was assured.

To those who have made the supreme sacrifice, and fallen in the great struggle for human liberty our memories will ever cling, and may our hearts remain tender to those whom they have bereaved.

The human and material resources of the country have been severely drained through the war. Aside from the actual activities of the war, and our partici-

pation in it, many problems have been created, and changed the general aspect of things. We cannot, we must not go on as before!

In order that the sacrifices which have been made may not be in vain a greater measure of responsibility rests on those remaining to perpetuate a renewed spirit of service, and to make for better conditions throughout. To do so may require the practice of greater self-denial and the foregoing of many pleasures. In this regard it is well to remember that a life of pleasure and leisure cannot support itself as well as one of service and activity, and is more subject to disappointments and weariness of life. The true application of responsible service to "life work" is the devotion of one's self to the doing of those things for which we have the faculty. Be ambitious, but cultivate worthy ambitions in life, and not the coveting of position alone. There must also be fitness of the person for the position. There may be disappointments, but those of great strength of mind are not much affected thereby. Overcome disappointments by renewed application and industry. Seek for happiness. The happiest disposition is that which makes

our own thoughts an entertainment to us and our companionship congenial and helpful to others. In general the activities of study and service fill up many of the vacancies in life, and make for greater happiness. Maintain clearness of mind and conscience and carefulness of habits. Bent of mind and habits of life are powerful factors in determining disposition and inclinations. A person who continues in a course of moderation towards others with sobriety and careful temperate habits will abhor and abstain from pride, arrogance and violence which have been characteristic of Prussianism.

Acquire wisdom. The great sources of wisdom are education coupled with close observations and ripe experience. Educational facilities should always be availed of. Books are especially useful when employed to interpret what we see and experience in life.

Be earnest as human improvement never wants the means where the purpose is deep and earnest.

Be diligent—of all things, the interest of our lives depends upon being diligent. True diligence includes many virtues and qualities that lead to real instruction and improvement. The habits of study and knowledge acquired at College are of the highest importance in after life. Be therefore diligent in their employment to solve the problems which may confront you.

Do your duty although the duty that presents itself may not always be the most agreeable. Nevertheless one must not shirk, and we should try to do what ought to be done rather than merely what our own inclinations wish. Too many may be prone to accept the benefits of our country as a matter of course, and without a serious sense of obligation.

If out of ourselves we do not achieve a larger sphere of usefulness and service we shall be recreant to the trust imposed on us by the sacrifices made by those who laid down their lives in the great conflict now ended. We must not be recreant to this trust, and the duty that now confronts us is one of responsible service to the community at large.

The war has shown the increasing value and importance of veterinary skill and science in preserving the health of animals and providing wholesome products derived therefrom for the use of mankind. Our duty, therefore, lies in maintaining and consecrating our profession and services for the needs and benefit of our country.

Who will be a traitor knave?
Who can fill a coward's grave?
Who sae base as a slave?
Let him turn and flee!

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE



ANDRIES, ALBERT J.

"Where was he? Seeing Nellie home!"

Good-looking, and from Deloraine, Man. A popular favourite "Mit the gals." Efficiently filled a position on the Social Committee since he entered. Besides all this, one of the practical Vets. Broncho-busting was easy for him. More of Albert later.



ARMSTRONG, GEORGE P.

"God heals, the doctor takes the fee!"

Percy was born at Rosburn, Man., August 15, 1888. Early showed liking for athletics. Demonstrated his proficiency over the hurdles in his Freshman year. Tried to join up at the commencement, and tried several times since, but physically unfit — hence Victory Bonds and Veterinary Science.



ARMSTRONG, OSBORNE J. H.

"He sang the bold anthem of Erin-go-bragh."

From the capital city of highbrows. Born in Ottawa, 1897. Of aristocratic bearing, and genial personality, he lent dignity and zest to his surroundings. Originality of a genius. Wisdom and judgment to make a statesman. He'll do.



BEALS, EDWIN B.

"Bear in mind:—If we are not here to enquire what we prefer, but what is true."

Born in Maine, 1881. Matric. at Monmouth Academy '98. Followed the farrier's trade for several years, and then took up the study of Veterinary Science with Class of '19. His eagerness for knowledge, and love of debate, plus a careful and inquiring mind, brought many a theorist to grief.



BESCOBY, FELIX H.

"He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast."

Born 18th April, 1884, in Surrey, England. Came to Canada in 1890. Educated in Manitoba. Freshman year 1913-1914. Went overseas in Spring of 1915 with 14th Battery C. F. A. Returned to complete his studies Fall of 1918. "Carry on, Sergeant!"



BRAZENALL, FRANCIS.

"Judge not a man by his clothes."

Born in Shropshire, England, October, 1877. He came to Canada and lived in Sherbrooke, Que., nine years later. At the age of 21 he went to Saskatchewan as a homesteader and rancher. Entered O. V. C. in 1911. His country called him in 1914, and he saw service in France and Belgium. Resumed his studies with the Class of 1919 at the O. V. C.



CARTER, SAMUEL W.

"Brisky Bill from Bunker's Hill."

Born in Morgan County, Ill., 1893. Received his early education at Jacksonville High School, but like most ambitious young men, decided to make a little coin for himself, so was on U. S. Mail service for two years. In 1916 our worthy southpaw entered O. V. C., and all throughout his course took an active interest in Class happenings.



CHASE, STEPHEN H.

"Thou wilt not utter what thou dost not know."

Harry first used his lungs in Murray, Ont., in 1890. His early days were spent in agricultural pursuits, but later he played the part of a rolling stone. In 1916 he decided to stop rolling and settle down as a sedate Veterinarian. Was President of the Freshies, member of Frat., and Y. M. C. A. Executive.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE



CHILDS, THOMAS.

"He healed the wounds of many a wounded steed."

Destined in Victoria County, Ont., to be great, 1888. Graduated in 1915 from O. V. C. Commissioned as Captain in Army Veterinary Corps. Served in France, Mesopotamia and India. Rejoined the O. V. C. after armistice was signed, to take a Post-Graduate course.



DAVIS, HERBERT J.

"He placed the cause above renown."

Born Shelbourne, Ont., 1890. Educated in Woodstock and the O. A. C. His particular style of beauty was first seen at O. V. C. in 1913. Enlisted with C. F. A. in '15, spent three years in France, where he won his commission on the field. His smiling face is seen amongst the graduation pictures of the Class of '19.



FISHER, JOHN R.

"Like father, like son."

"Fish," arrived on our planet in 1898. Educated in Brandon, Man. His muscularity added much weight at the Freshman initiation. The study of Veterinary Science is traditional in the Fisher family, so he landed at 110 University Ave. in '16. As a practical man he will be a success.



GIBSON, HENRY H.

"Pro. O. V. C. et Patria."

A Bluenose hailing from Newport, N.S. His young manhood was spent on the rolling main, but the call of the land led him to O. V. C. in '13. 1915 enlisted with 14th Battery and fought in France. Was severely wounded. Resumed studies at the College, 1918.



GWATKIN, RONALD.

"When the heart is right there is true patriotism."

Born at Warlingham, Surrey, England, in 1890. In 1905 he came to the land of the Maple Leaf, settling with the pioneers of Strassburg, Sask. The spirit moved him to O. V. C. in '13. '15 saw him fighting in France, where he won his commission on the field. Returned to finish his course with class of '19, making many friends. As a student Ron is par excellence.



HERMAN, LE ROY L.

"Good sport, ladies' man and diplomat."

Born Williamsville, N.Y., '96, where he was educated. Arrived at the O. V. C. on time. Showed marvelous assimilating powers. Just knows how much to study to beat the examiner. Became famous for composing sparkling satyrs during lectures. Found nurse's company excellent preventative for approaching brain fatigue. A good friend and companion.



HOUSTON, JAMES E.

*"This is Jim.
As we see him."*

Jimmy first began to sing Near the banks of Carlsbad Spring. Later left his native land For magic of the O. V. C. Met ladies near, and far away, Loved them each a full long day, Never missed a dance did he, Or a College revelry.



HUMPHREYS, FRANCIS A.

"From the wild and woolly West he came Armed with books and loads of brains."

Frank was born in Highgate, Ont., '97. Migrated west in 1907. Realizing the advantage of a Veterinary education, he entered the '19 Class O. V. C. Spent his '18 vacation overseas with the R.C.D. An energetic student, Class Treas., and all-round good fellow. The West gets another good man in Doc. Humphreys.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE



JOHNSON, JOSEPH E.

"There should be no limitation of lady friends." Joe displaced an amount of atmosphere in Middlesex County, and there remained until manhood crossed his path. Higher aspirations than farming prompted his coming to Toronto to learn the mysteries of Veterinary medicine. He is a lover of the ladies, a good fellow, and a commander of his share in life.



KELLEHER, WM. J.

"Kelly get up, the gray mare's in the clover." Guelph, the Royal City, gave Bill birth in 1892. Attended the G. C. I. We met him in '16. Industry and hard work kept him a winner. Cheerfulness and a happy smile brought him many friends. Bill held four College records: I. First to bed, II. First to rise, III. Never missed a lecture, IV. Never missed a meal—while at College.



LAUGHLIN, WESLEY M.

"For nature made him as he is, and never made another." He celebrated the auspicious occasion of his birth at Seville, Medina Co., Ohio, where he received his Public and High School education. Worked as a mechanic on the horseless carriages until '16, when he followed his brother's footsteps and entered O. V. C.



LEARMONTH, ROBERT

"The pen shall supersede the sword." Scotty was first noticed in Kirkwall, Orkney, Scotland. Later his good-natured face made its appearance in Wisconsin, U.S.A., where he received his preliminary education. He entered the Chicago Vet. College in 1912, and in 1914 enlisted with the Canadian forces. Served 3 years in France, and completed his studies at the O. V. C. '19.



LINDSAY, WILLIAM

"Tho' I look old, yet I am strong and lusty."

Was born in London, England, before "The War", migrated to the land of opportunity a few years later, and settled in the Muskoka district. He had various occupations, but in '16 decided to become a professional man and minister to the needs of sick and lame animals. He is the daddy of us all.



MACALPINE, LESLIE C.

"From Klondike's icy mountains, to Frisco's Golden Gate, He roamed throughout the country, and dodged the hand of fate." Mac was born in Prescott Co. in '79. Graduated in his home town as a schoolmaster. Heard the call of the wild in '98, and spent many years in the outposts of civilization. Landed at the O. V. C. with the Class of '19, where he manifested an untiring interest in the welfare of the Class President of Senior Year.



MARSDEN, HARRY W.

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

A good fellow from the prairie. Student and thinker as well. Received collegiate training in Medicine Hat, and he early acquired liking for domestic animals, which caused him to choose Vet. Science. Always willing to promote whatever seemed worthy, and to fight for the rights. He is a real progressive.



MARTINAGLIA, JAN

"From the land of the Southern Cross."

Rodeopwot, S. Africa, has the distinction of being the birthplace of "Our Mart." After leaving the Robertson High School he spent some time on the Gold Fields, presumably in search of Bacteria. He joined us in '16, and became our worthy Repres. to the Students' Council, also Pres. of O. V. C. Athletic Association.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE



McCONNELL, JOHN C.

"On with the music, let us be unconfin'd!" Jack, the wild man from the prairie, was born in Hamiota, Man., 1893. Being a son of the soil, he saw the necessity of Vets. in the West, so meandered East to the O. V. C. Jack's cute ways won for him a place among the feminine sex. Notwithstanding this fact, the prognosis looks favorable. What we like best is more. Eh! Jack?



McKERCHER, DONALD A.

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young." Mac celebrated his natal day in the County of Stormont, '86. Attended the Dutton and Alexandria High Schools. Tackled the hardships of homesteading in the West. Entered O. V. C. in '16. Made his mark as a good student. Is member of Athletic Committee this year, and one of our hockey stars.



MILLER, GEORGE B.

"He came; he saw; he conquered." "Shorty" hails from Portage la Prairie. His lifelong desire was to relieve the suffering of dumb animals, so decided to study the art of Veterinary medicine. Is the pet of many local Public School, he attended the Man. young ladies, who style him Doc. Miller. V.S. (very sweet). He's a hero of the great war, V. C. '16, where his pleasant smile won the having served two years in France. Shorty's good humor and smiles make him everybody's friend.



MILLER, MELVILLE H.

"A man among men." "Mel" was first heard in Carmen, Dec. 22, '94. He hailed from the classical outskirts of Killarney, Manitoba. After leaving the local Public School, he attended the Man. Agricultural College two years. Entered O. V. C. '16, where his pleasant smile won the goodwill of both sexes. His Chairmanship of the Social Committee occasioned many a goodly College hop.



NICHOLLS, WILLIAM E.

"Tis man's to fight, but heaven's to give succ." Born in the Garden of England in 1892. Came to Canada in 1907 and located in Hamilton, where he joined the pill and pestle brigade. Entered O. V. C. in '16, and the following year was elected President of his Class. Member of the Executive of the Students' Council, and Y.M.C.A. Sec.-Treas. of Science Association.



NOBLE, IRA B.

Born in Maryboro, Ont., May 24, '85. Became a successful homesteader in Sask. Wished to be an expert in the equine business. Entered O. V. C. '16, where he was highly esteemed by everybody. As head of the Omega Tau Sigma, he has no peer. We predict for him a successful career.



NURSE, HAROLD W.

Was born in Lambton, Ont., in 1891. After completing his early education he spent most of his time farming until entering O. V. C. He has always taken an active part in the Class work, ably filling several offices. President of Y.M.C.A. in Senior Year. His earnestness of purpose bespeaks for him a real success in life.



O'NEILL, JAMES

His first howl for stimulants was heard in Little River, Que. The next howl was for "simolcons," of which he had plenty while attending O. V. C. Jim's ever-ready Irish wit was never wanting. Always carried himself as a boy among the boys. His word of good cheer and jolly jokes will long be remembered by the Class of '19.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE



RICHARDSON, CHARLES H.

"He is a wise man who says little."

Celebrated his natal day at Wanstead, in Jan., 1889. Rich, spent the majority of his youthful days in the West of Ireland. Educated at Kelly College, and King's College, London. Enlisted in 1914, and after 3 years on the Western Front with the C.F.A., returned to O. V. C. to resume his studies.



RIVINGTON, R. H.

"You don't have to come from Ireland to be Irish."

"Shorty" is a product of Carp, Ont. After receiving his Public and High School education, a hereditary desire for alleviating the sufferings of dumb animals sprang up. Since isolating himself with the Class '19, he has become popularly known by his cheerful smile and manner as a good fellow. The prognosis for "Shorty" is favorable.



SMITH, JESSE W.

"He fought the good fight and won."

"Smithy" first saw the light of day in Toronto, 1895. He received his preliminary education at Picton. His wandering nature led him to the Western prairie, where he was a son of the soil. Ambition for Veterinary Science brought him to the O. V. C. in 1914. In 1916 he answered his country's call, and served two years in France.



STEVENS, HARRISON C.

"What's the use of worrying, smile boys, that's Steve's style."

One October morn. in '16, to the O. V. C. came a boy named Steve. He was in former days a railroad man, but later entered his interest on quadrupeds. He is a favorite of the ladies, and is always ready to lend a hand. Hails from Sunderland, Ont. He's everyone's friend.



THOMAS, EDWARD B.

"Trust not a man, he is by nature false."

"Barney," this fair-haired boy, hailed from the little town of Boxgrove, Ont. His particular fondness for the "fair sex," together with his melodious voice, made him particularly famous. "Barney's" good-humoured smile and manliness among the boys made him a friend of all members of Class '19.



UNGAR, E. B.

"Whose cheeks knew not the touch of maiden's lips."

A worthy son of Ontario, Eddie spent some years in Western Canada, after which he decided to take up the Vet.'s work as a profession. Before completing his course, however, he responded to the "call" and spent three years overseas with the Canadian Force, returning in September, 1918, to resume his studies.



WATSON, WILFRED

Wilfred first beheld the rays of light in Howick, Que. Matriculated Gault Institute, daylight at Welwyn, Sask., 1894. Educated at Valleyfield. Initiated 1916. Officiates successfully as Vice-President of Class and Science Association, also took a leading part in lured him to Toronto to study their many Y.M.C.A. work. Acquired a sudden affinity troubles. His originality of dry wit will be for ladies' company in his Senior Year. For remembered by his classmates. Was Treasurer of Y.M.C.A. Executive.



WEBSTER, FREDRICK H.

"Still waters run deep."

Fred, better known as "Colonel," first saw Cambridge. After homesteading in the Battleford district his love for the mighty steeds led him to Toronto to study their many troubles. His originality of dry wit will be remembered by his classmates. Was Treasurer of Y.M.C.A. Executive.



Ontario Veterinary College



ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE SCIENCE ASSOCIATION AND CLASS EXECUTIVE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—H. W. Nurse, Secretary; J. Martinaglia, Representative Students' Council; H. J. Davis, Vice-President Science Association; F. A. Humphreys, Treasurer.

BOTTOM ROW—W. E. Nicholls, Secretary-Treasurer, Science Association; Dr. C. D. McGilvray, Principal; Dr. E. A. A. Grange, Principal Emeritus; L. C. MacAlpine, President; W. Watson, President Science Association.



ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. EXECUTIVE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW W. J. Clarke, Finance Convenor; S. H. Chase, Membership Convenor; J. E. Johnson, Bible Study Convenor; T. J. Coulter, Publicity Convenor; W. Watson, Secretary; F. A. Humphreys, New Student Convenor.

BOTTOM ROW H. W. Nurse, President; Dr. C. D. McGilvray, Honorary President; Dr. E. A. A. Grange, Honorary President; G. T. McDonald, Vice-President; F. H. Webster, Treasurer.



Faculties of Theology

VICTORIA THEOLOGY



RIDOUT, DENZIL G.

*"Let us be kind,
It is a wealth that hath no measure."*

Denzil was discovered in the "Old Country" Aug. 7th. 1886, where he obtained his early education. Migrating to Canada 1905, he was Book Steward in Methodist Book Room, Montreal. Entered Vic. 1916, and forthwith dived into Theology. Noted for his preaching ability. We predict for him a glorious future.

SCEVIOUR, J. NELSON

*"But wad ye see him in his glee!
For meikle glee and fun has he."*

"Exploits," Newfoundland, gave the world a man whose name was "John." Fisherman, schoolmaster and preacher, all in his island home. Came to Vic. in '16, was Athletic Rep. '17 and Class President '18. Diligent, cheerful, benevolent, with these graces may he long adorn his profession.

STOODLEY, JAMES

*"A breath from the sea,
An old Salt,
A British Bull-dog,
A Real Tar."*

Began his voyage in 1877 in Wiltshire, England. Sailed his own boat in an indifferent fashion for awhile, then joined British Navy. Careered with them 14 years. Came to Canada. Two years in Columbian College, one in Victoria. Comes out a full-fledged parson.



VICTORIA COLLEGE CONFERENCE THEOLOGY CLASS EXECUTIVE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—R. Y. Mizunumi, Missionary Representative; J. M. Colling, Athletic Representative; J. P. Barberee, Poet; W. G. Maines, Students' Council Representative; P. H. Lawson, Historian.

BOTTOM ROW—R. A. Blackburn, Vice-President; Prof. G. H. Michael, M.A., Honorary President; J. N. Sceviour, President; O. G. Lawson, Secretary-Treasurer.

WYCLIFFE THEOLOGY



DUDLEY, HERBERT G.

*"Speak the speech I pray you . . .
Trippingly on the tongue."*

"Dud" hails from "the workshop of the world"—Birmingham, England. Chapman Memorial Gold Medallist, 1917. Sometime member of Dr. Ham's National Chorus. Played three years on the College "eleven." We are sure he will play well in the bigger game of life.



GILLMAN, EDWIN

"Though halfway up the hill, I see the post."

Left the village by the Thames and entered "Wycliffe" 1911, Class 1T5. Captain 11, soccer eleven in 1913. Ordained Deacon 1914. Priest's orders 1916. 1914-18, missionary work in Northern B.C. Returned to Wycliffe to graduate?! 1918-19.



JONES, THOMAS WILLIAM

*"Still born to improve us in every part—
His pencil our faces, his manners our heart."*

—Goldsmith.

Country: Wynberg, Cape of Good Hope. Sunny S. Africa.
Character: South African Rebel.
Colleges: Wynberg High School, School of Art, Cape Town; Wycliffe, Toronto, 1913.
Capacities: Art and hearts. Ass. Sec. of Lit. and Mission Societies, 1917; Treas. of Lit. and Sec. Mission Societies, 1918; College "Eleven".



LEA, CLARENCE W.

"One good turn deserves two."

Says Clarence, and he acts accordingly. Dominion Alliance Student Campaign two years; Business Manager, Wycliffe Magazine, two years; Treasurer, Wycliffe Missionary and Athletic Societies, and otherwise generally useful. By what he is, rather than by what he does, he gains friends everywhere. May this sometime "Bishop of Whitby" achieve the success he deserves.



WRIGHT, EDWIN P.

"I am pleasantly plump and built for comfort."

A native of New York. Debater of renown in Intercollegiate series. I.C.D.U. Executive, 1917-18. Editor-in-chief Wycliffe Magazine and President Missionary Society in final year. Though bulky, he aspires to soccer and tennis. "Go West, Young Man," seems to be his motto, for he has spent two summers in Mission Work in Saskatchewan.





WYCLIFFE COLLEGE STUDENTS' MISSION SOCIETY EXECUTIVE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—D. G. Atkinson, Vice-President; W. Barlow, Assistant Secretary

BOTTOM ROW—T. W. Jones, Secretary; E. P. Wright, President; C. W. Lea, Treasurer.



WYCLIFFE COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—H. A. MacLennan, J. H. Fogson, G. R. Calvert, D. G. Atkinson.

BOTTOM ROW—Rev. E. Gillman, Secretary; V. G. Lewis, E.A., President; T. W. Jones, Treasurer.



WYCLIFFE COLLEGE MAGAZINE EXECUTIVE, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—E. O. Gallagher, Assistant Editor; J. H. Pogson, Assistant Business Manager; D. G. Atkinson, Assistant Business Manager.

BOTTOM ROW—C. W. Lea, Business Manager; E. P. Wright, Editor-in-Chief; V. G. Lewis, B.A., Assistant Editor.



WYCLIFFE COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE, 1918-19

TOP ROW H. Meen, Vice-President; H. A. MacLennan, Curator.

BOTTOM ROW J. H. Geozhegan, Secretary; E. L. Vasson, President; J. H. Pogson, Treasurer.



WYCLIFFE COLLEGE CLASS, 1922.

TOP ROW—G. F. Leigh, G. L. Fair, G. R. Calvert, Councillor; C. D. Gemmill, H. Coulthard.

BOTTOM ROW—A. J. Goldring, Vice-President; W. G. Sunter, President; Rev. Principal O'Meara, LL.D.; W. J. M. Swan, Secretary-Treasurer.



Wycliffe College





WOMEN STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OF UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—Agnes Brown, Mrs. Wallace, Jessie Yorke, Vera Crossley, Edith Fisher, Ruth McLaren, Elizabeth McLennan, Jean McInnis, Muriel Green.

BOTTOM ROW—D. Cronin, Marion Allen, Nina Millen, Treasurer; Helen Bell, Vice-President; Helen Irvine Smith, President; Kitty St. John, Secretary; Madeline Smyth, Corresponding Secretary; Helen Day

Women Students' Administrative Council of University of Toronto

The Women Students' Administrative Council was conceived in the early days of the war, coming into definite existence in the year 1916-17. At first its position was rather sketchily defined, it having no definite financial reason for its existence like the corresponding men's organization. However the year 1918-19 has seen the completion of its constitution, the labor of three years' time, and now it has a clearly defined status in the University. By next year it is hoped that the women's organization will take its share of financial responsibility.

The object of the Women Students' Administrative Council, as stated in its constitution, is to be the representative organ of the women students of the University. The Council is, therefore, composed of the most representative women from the various colleges: from University College the President of the W. U. A., from Victoria the President of the Women Students' Council, from Medicine the President of the Women's

Organization, and from St. Hilda's and St. Michael's the head of the College. There are also year representatives from these colleges. The offices are held in rotation by the above-mentioned colleges, but Faculty of Education and Social Service are only allowed representatives.

In addition there is an Advisory Board, including the President of the United Alumnae, the Deans of the Women's Residences and their Head Girls, the Heads of the Unions, the Intercollegiate Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and the Presidents of the various societies in the colleges. The function of this Board is to advise the Council upon any matter concerning the welfare of women students.

The Council has a great future before it. When it has been in existence sufficiently long for it to realize its own powers and to work on a smoothly-running basis, it should become one of the most powerful factors in the life of our University.



EXECUTIVE OF THE WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

Kathleen Cosgrove, Treasurer; Freda Waldon, President; Dorothea McFaul, Secretary; Margaret Fair, Mistress of Wardrobe.

Women's Dramatic Club of University of Toronto

Nineteen-eighteen marks the beginning of radical change in the Women's Dramatic Club of the University of Toronto. At last the Club decided to break away from the traditional plays of Shakespeare and Sheridan to the more modern one, namely, "Quality Street," by J. M. Barrie. Not only in the choice of production is the difference apparent, but also in the fact that Mrs. Nasmith is instructing the class. Many years ago Mrs. Nasmith originated this Club, and it seems fitting that her stimulating personality should again exert its influence. We have not only the advantage of her instruction, but also the opportunity of enjoying the aesthetic atmosphere and prestige of the Margaret Eaton School of Dramatic Art.

The Club this year has been organized in an entirely new manner, and with a different outlook. It is not the object of the class merely to present a play but to improve its knowledge of dramatic art, and the study of the drama itself. The organization does not merely consist of the cast of "Quality Street," as the rest of the members are working on "The Golden Dome," by Lord Dunsany, which they intend to present before the Literary Society.

The sparkling yet piquant humour of the characters of "Quality Street" is expressed by an able and interesting cast:

Valentine Brown	Miss F. Waldon
Ensign Blades	Miss J. Lane
Lieut. Spicer	Miss I. Forin
Recruiting Sergeant	Miss H. Pulling
Isabella	Miss K. Pepler
Miss Susan Throssel	Miss K. Shorman
Miss Phoebe Throssel	Miss D. McFaul
Miss Willoughby	Miss K. Cosgrave
Miss F. Willoughby	Miss D. Tilley
Miss Henrietta Turnbull	Miss J. Wright
Charlotte Parrott	Miss M. Fair
Patty	Miss L. Harris
Harriet	Miss Doris Potter
William	Miss Hope Morson



EXECUTIVE OF THE MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY, 1918-19.

TOP ROW P. Lowe, '20, Vice-President; J. A. Sonley, '20, Third Year Representative; W. W. Shaver, '19, President; W. S. Vaughan, '20, Secretary-Treasurer.

BOTTOM ROW- Miss L. M. Floody, '19, Fourth Year Representative; Miss I. B. Giles, '19, Corresponding Secretary; Prof. E. F. Burton, Ph.D., Honorary President; Miss N. E. Gray, '21, Second Year Representative; Miss D. G. Gavin, '22, First Year Representative.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MENORAH SOCIETY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 1918-19.

TOP ROW M. Schott, B.A., Rep. Osroode; Abe Greenbaum, General Secretary; Jean Goldstick, 2nd Vice-President; L. Jessel, Rep. Medicine; Mattie Levi, Rep. Arts; J. Markus, Treasurer; T. L. Granovsky, Rep. Dentistry.

BOTTOM ROW—Chas. Rotenberg, 1st Vice-President; Prof. W. R. Taylor, M.A., Ph.D., Honorary Vice-President; Sol Eisen, B.A., President; Lillian C. Smith, Recording Secretary.

ABSENT—Sir Robert Falconer, Honorary President; H. Barsook, Rep. Arts; M. Resnick, Rep. S.P.S.

Jubilate!

Now it came to pass in the days of Willi, King over the land of Hu, that the devil did bestir himself and came 'into that land, and did say unto Willi, "Get ye up; are you not a great king, mighty in battle? Go hence into all the lands of the earth; visit them with the sword; and I will give them unto you to have in possession; and I will give you dominion over even all the earth—perhaps."

Now Willi was a silly "blighter," easily "kidded," and he said within himself, "I will do this thing, but because it is more popular I will say it is 'Gott' which has told me to wage war." And the devil was satisfied and giggled in his heart.

¶ So Willi, King over the land of Hu, called together the men of Hu and did build him a mighty navy to carry blood and iron into the lands beyond the seas. Now in the days when he was not ready to wage war King Willi did promise the men of Bel that he would spare their land; but when his legions had grown in numbers till they were like unto the sands that are upon the seashore, then did Willi up in his might and smote them, first—for they were a little people, small in number. Nevertheless, the men of Bel were brave withal; for, in spite of what King Willi did say, God was with them; and one, even one man, was an host in himself. Thus were the hosts of Willi not so successful, being as a giant who is repulsed by gnats.

Then did it appear that the Lord is mighty against the wicked and keepeth ever before him the cause of the just. For he did stir up the men of Fre who loved the men of Bel and hated the men of Hu. And when King Willi did laugh within himself and did use dastardly weapons, yea, even those brought up from the depths of Hell itself, and did drive the men of Fre and the men of Bel backwards, then did the good Lord cause to rise up the men of Eng, slow to anger but mightier in battle than any of the sons of men, who, calling her offspring, the sons of Cana, the sons of Aust, the sons of Ind, and the sons of Afric, did go swiftly unto the land of Eur wherein the war was, and her host were mingled with the hosts of the land of Bel and the hosts of the land of Fre. Then were the men of Hu driven backward.

¶ Now did Willi, King over the men of Hu, send peace offerings and sought with soft words to beguile the conquerors and

to turn away their wrath, but without avail. So the men of Hu were punished and their land visited according to the law of the Lord.

Thus it came to pass that there was great rejoicing throughout all the land, yea throughout all the lands of those who went forth to war against the men of Hu, and not least was the rejoicing in the land of Cana. And the jubilation lasted from the rising up of the sun until the going down of the same. For peace once more reigned over all the earth.

¶ Now, in the land of Cana there is a district which is called Var, and the men that live therein are called Studes. So when it became known, early in the morning, yea, very early in the morning, that the men of Hu had been smitten with the sword, the men of Var gat them up in their joy, saying, "Let us now go even unto the city's highways and by-ways. yea, even into the midst thereof, and proclaim this thing which has come to pass. With joyful noises let us proclaim, with lute, sackbut and cymbal." And it was done.

Behold, then, the men of Var assembling on the Campus, which is called Frontus. There were Medites, School'tes, Victites, Unicolites and Dentites.

Then was the procession formed, yea, and a mighty one it was; like unto which had not been known since the first of the men of Var went forth to battle. First came the dancers, gay with multi-coloured raiment, whose visages did radiate the joy that was within them. Then came the men with arms, which are truly called the "Shock absorbers." Next came the "music"—the horn, the dulcet and the tabor; and they did make that doleful row which is called the "Dead March in Saul," for behind them came the bier in which lay the remains of Willi, erstwhile king over the men of Hu. Then came the men of Var with the damsels in the midst thereof, sitting upon a chariot (a grass roller) which the Dentites did drag with lusty arms, hardened by much pulling (of teeth).

Then was the word given. The trumpets blew; the dancers danced; the damsels smirked; and the men of Var went down into the midst of the city and did shout and did yell, and that a mighty yell.

Thus was the coming of peace heralded by the men which are called "Studes" which live in the district of Var in the land of Cana.

(Ed. with apology to Artemus)



Men's Students Administration Council

By President G. H. Duff, M.A.

No period in the history of the University of Toronto has ever been so pregnant with possibilities as the present. No time is more appropriate for the contemplation of these possibilities and their concomitant duties than the occasion of the departure of a class privileged to graduate in an atmosphere so full of inspiration.

To a worthy existing tradition has been added during the past four years, such another as is a source of the deepest pride, not only to members of the University, but to all Canadians. Now that we have gained relief from many of the more direct exigencies of war, it is our manifest duty to seize upon the full dignity and beauty of this tradition, and with it so to impress student life here, that its influence will be felt, not only by ourselves, but by all who follow us. A great deal may be done toward this end by the establishment of suitable memorials to the fallen, but this alone is insufficient. The choicest memories of the past do not revolve around structures of wood and stone, but around men who lived and moved among us here, men who were bound together in the service of a common cause, and many of whom met death in that service. We must commemorate like with like, and if we are to give full expression, as a University, to our admiration for the motives that actuate these men, student life must exemplify, as their lives did, an increased singleness of mind and unity of purpose, more high resolve and a greater desire for service.

At the present time many widely-dispersed activities are about to become centred in new and magnificent quarters in Hart House. As a result, student life in this University is in a particularly impressionable state, and the opportunity thus afforded to mould it in a fitting form is unexampled and will, perhaps, never be so fully presented again.

Much of the practical realization of these ideals will fall to the lot of a representative body which it is the privilege of the students annually to elect. It would serve no useful purpose here to review at length the well-known achievements of the Students Administrative Council during the period of war.

Tasks, replete with difficulties at any time, have been successfully undertaken amid the most adverse circumstances. Such a task, for instance, has been the production of The Varsity Magazine Supplement, which not only provides an excellent history of the work of this University in the war, but has also been the means of raising large sums of money for patriotic purposes.

The sudden and happy termination of hostilities with its immediate effect upon University life found the Council prepared and ready to throw itself without a pause into the equally difficult problems of readjustment. Of such problems within the University none are more important or fundamental than the one to which reference has been made. It is with a sober realization of this fact that the Council faces the future. Receiving, as it does, its inspiration from the general student body of the University, the Council is resolved that all its activities shall conduce, in as far as possible, to the moulding of student life in accordance with the traditions arising especially from the achievements of that body during the past four years. From this common ground, then, we may pass on to the development of a spirit of unity that will mark a step sufficiently in advance to be worthy of the noble causes which gave it issue.

In the light of these considerations and in the hope of their speedy and complete realization, is it not certain that student life in the University of Toronto, entirely apart from the academic side, holds an enlarged store of pleasure and profit with an increased field of service for those who now enter its realm? To those that are leaving has it not bequeathed a more sacred benediction, a more lasting inspiration? Is not our Alma Mater richer than at any other period of her history, in that which is more precious than gold? If this be true, let us acquit ourselves, here or elsewhere, that time will cause no dimming of this glory, but that old Varsity may increasingly be famed as a bulwark of real fraternity, of true scholarship and of broad humanitarianism.



MEN'S STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, 1918-19.

TOP ROW C. R. Wilson, Dentistry; F. R. McNab, St. Michael's; L. A. Pequegnat, President Medical Society; D. M. Flett, Dentistry; W. L. Wallace, President 2nd Year U.C.; R. F. McLellan, Education; J. Martinaglia, Veterinary.

MIDDLE ROW R. G. Law, Veterinary; P. M. Dwyer, St. Michael's; D. K. C. Strathearn, President Engineering Society; F. S. Spence, S.P.S.; R. D. Macaulay, U.C.; F. W. Duntton, S.P.S.; D. M. Stinson, Victoria; W. J. H. Smyth, Victoria.

BOTTOM ROW—R. W. McDonald, Representative Torontonensis Board; L. C. Harvie, Representative Varsity Board; Collier C. Grant, B.A., General Secretary-Treasurer; Omer G. Hague, Vice-President; W. S. Watson, Athletic and Discipline; V. G. Lewis, Convenor Literary Organizations; J. E. Hess, Convenor Musical Organizations.



FEDERAL CABINET UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Y.M.C.A.

TOP ROW—H. G. Staveells, President U. C. Executive; A. S. Wilson, Chairman Administration.

MIDDLE ROW—W. H. Bouck, President Victoria Executive; H. W. Nurse, President Veterinary Executive; F. A. Runnalls, B.A., Chairman Campus and Community Service; J. H. A. MacDonald, President Medical Executive; D. J. Ferguson, President Dental Executive; R. S. Stone, Chairman Religious Education.

BOTTOM ROW—P. A. T. Sneath, Associate Secretary; E. W. Ellis, Vice-President; S. S. Crouch, President; D. O. Arnold, B.A., General Secretary; E. C. Noble, Recording Secretary.

ABSENT—F. W. Dunton, President S.P.S. Executive; W. M. Mounfield, President Pharmacy Executive.



UNIVERSITY SERVICE USHERS, 1918-19.

TOP ROW—J. B. McNabb, J. McCulley, J. Martinaglia, G. L. Fair, C. H. Weir, A. S. Dunton.

MIDDLE ROW—V. Voaden, F. C. Hamill, D. A. Mackay.

BOTTOM ROW—W. Brouck, P. A. T. Sneath, J. H. A. Macdonald, Head Usher; D. O. Arnold, Secretary College Sermon Committee; G. L. Bird.

"The Varsity"

With the publication of its sixtieth issue The Varsity will have ended its work for the present year, and, also will have completed the Thirty-eighth Volume of the paper. The history of this long term of years, as represented by the thirty-eight volumes, is replete with much interest—interest which has gone to build up a lasting tradition. And the keynote of this tradition has always been that the members of the successive Varsity staffs have honestly endeavored to be of service to their fellow-students.

Particularly has this been true of the late war period. When the University opened in the fall of 1914 almost all the college activities were flourishing. But the war continued; and the men went away. As the attendance dropped, athletics ceased, large University social functions were discontinued, and many college societies disbanded—in short, almost all the various sources from which springs that phantom, "College Spirit," vanished. In time there was only one outstanding college institution, that was University-wide in its scope, left. That was "The Varsity"—which, during the past four years has, with the exceptions of the Students' Councils, been almost the only link binding the undergraduates of all the various colleges of the University.

This task was not easy. The students available were comparatively few in number. The personnel of the staff, moreover, due to enlistments and to the uncertainties of the war period, was subject to constant change. Despite these handicaps, however—handicaps which, by the way, caused many American college papers to discontinue publication when the United States entered the war—The Varsity won through. There were two causes which made this possible. The first was the enthusiastic co-operation which marked the unswerving loyalty of a small band of men students to "The Varsity." The second was the increased assistance given by the women students of the University, whose representatives on "The Varsity" were, during the war period, placed on a standing equal to that of the men.

The result of this co-operation has been seen during the year just finished. After the armistice was signed last fall,

students began to show a renewed interest in the various college activities, and "The Varsity" received its share of this movement. The outcome has been that during the last term "The Varsity" had one of the largest staffs it has ever had; a staff whose membership embraced almost every college in the University; and a staff as enthusiastic as it was large. Not only were the members of the staff enthusiastic, however, but their work, on the whole, was efficient, and so made it possible for the paper to enjoy one of the best years in its history. This efficiency, however, is not easily gained, for a reason which can be explained only briefly here. This reason is the unique character of "The Varsity"—in that it is almost wholly the work of students. Some students write the editorials, others "post the assignments," others "cover" these assignments; still others read over the "stories," and write the "heads"; and still others "lay out" the paper and supervise its "make-up." This latter work is technical and difficult, and in the case of a vast majority of college papers is done by professional printers in printing-offices. The only thing which the members of "The Varsity" staff do not do is to "set up" the type itself and do the actual printing. All else is students' work—work which, for efficiency, demands experience and sacrifice of time; but in which, when efficiency has been gained, pride can be taken. This, to a considerable degree, has been possible during the past year.

But what of the future? The future, to the present writer, always represents itself as a challenge. How is "The Varsity" going to meet this challenge? In the fall of 1919 the attendance of students at the University will be increased, and every effort will be put forth to restore, in so far as it is possible, the customs of bygone days. But this is work that necessitates a long period of re-adjustment in which will, of course, arise a large number of problems. When that time comes "The Varsity" ought to be the object of interest on the part of every undergraduate, and in return those who will be fortunate enough to be members of "The Varsity" staff will owe it as a duty to their fellow-students to give only of their best in the best possible way, to the end that "The Varsity" may become a better and yet a better paper.



"THE VARSITY" STAFF.

TOP ROW—D. C. Wells, '22, Reporter; L. Rush, '21, Reporter; F. Judson, '23, Reporter; F. K. Jaspersen, '22, Reporter; R. Spiers, '22, Reporter; H. J. Stewart, '21, Reporter; E. P. Groh, '22, Reporter; G. Graydon, '21, Reporter; J. W. Bell, '22, Reporter; A. Hambleton, '20, Reporter.

SECOND ROW—W. A. Murray, '19, Sporting Reporter; A. C. S. Smith, '19, Reporter; Miss A. Garrow, '19, Reporter; W. A. Stillwell, '22, Reporter; Miss M. Smith, '19, Reporter; H. G. Stajels, '19, Associate Editor; Miss G. Williams, Reporter; F. C. Jennings, '19, Associate Editor; Miss H. Carthy, '19, Reporter; W. J. Browne, '19, Associate Editor; Miss G. Tremmer, '21, Reporter; Mrs. S. Wallace, Reporter; Miss D. Hardy, '21, Reporter; S. R. Stewart, '22, Reporter.

THIRD ROW—M. L. Stokes, '20, Sporting Editor; Collier C. Grant, B.A., Business Manager; C. H. Weir, '19, Managing Editor (Spring Term); R. A. Sampson, B.A., Editor-in-Chief; T. M. Munrovan, '19, Managing Editor (Fall Term); Miss E. R. Cringan, '21, Women's Managing Editor; J. R. Hood, '22, News Editor; W. G. Colgate, '20, Exchange Editor.

BOTTOM ROW—J. L. Wilson, '22, Local Editor; A. Kelly, '20, Local Editor; F. C. Hastings, '20, Local Editor; A. M. Moore, '19, Local Editor; E. G. Hathway, '22, Assistant News Editor; W. C. Stephens, '21, Local Editor; E. H. McKinney, '20, Local Editor; H. B. Wheaton, '22, Local Editor.

INSET—Miss M. H. McCoy, '19, Women's Editor.

The Toronto Newman Club

The Newman Club of Toronto began its sixth year in October, 1918. Last year a great deal of enthusiasm had been worked up in the final events at the Club and at the elections held in April, all of which forecasted that the year 1918-19 would be a very eventful one.

At the first of the fall term, whilst the war still raged, things were not bright owing to the large number of Club members in khaki, or who were soldiers to be. Then the terrible epidemic of influenza spread broadcast throughout Ontario, bringing death in its trail, closing the University and preventing the resumption of all the customary activities.

However, the epidemic passed over and shortly afterwards, on November 11, the bells rang out and the whistles sounded, announcing that the German plenipotentiaries had accepted the Allies' armistice terms. The reaction which followed resulted in the renewal of all the Club's activities with great enthusiasm.

Before proceeding to indicate the work of Newman Club amongst the Catholic students of the University of Toronto, it might be well to bring to mind a few events that are now past history. Newman Club was established at 97 St. Joseph Street, Toronto, in 1913, by His Grace Archbishop McNeil, and has grown in popularity yearly. In Canada and the United States there are, in all, about 80 similar societies in connection with secular colleges. It is noteworthy that, in loving memory of that eminent Churchman and scholar, who laboured so zealously for religion and for learning, no less than twenty-eight of these bear the name of the late Cardinal Newman.

Newman Club has its activities in several channels, which are chiefly social, intellectual, and religious. This year the ladies organized the Newman Service Guild, which, under able guidance, has been doing things. They have been interested in settlement work in the Ward, and several of the young ladies visit there weekly, bring hope and comfort with them. Much enthusiasm has been evinced at their meetings in the Club, and the ladies have achieved great results in the making of sphagnum moss bandages.

On January 7th the Newman Hockey Club played its initial game in the Senior O. H. A. against the world's champion Kitchener team. Although beaten, the Newman boys created a very favourable impression, playing consistently and exhibiting fine sportsmanship. It is worthy of mention, in passing, that the Newman Hockey Club was the only one representing the University in hockey circles.

Along the intellectual side, two inner organizations were

formed—the Canadian Society and the Newman Dental Society. The former of these has taken up the discussion of various illuminating events in Canadian history, with particular reference to present-day events. The Society was fortunate in having, at its first open meeting, Mr. Justice Riddell. His interesting talk on the Powell family, and other side-lights of early Toronto, was a very auspicious beginning.

The Dental Society, comprising the students who attend the Dental Faculty, has also been very active. Amongst its honorary members are, Drs. Cummer and McDonagh, who are extremely interested in the welfare of the infant society. Early in the fall term, a most instructive lecture, illustrated by lantern slides and motion pictures, was delivered by Colonel Hume. He spoke on "Experiences in a Base Hospital," a subject that was full of interest to more than those taking Dentistry.

Besides the religious advantages that accrue from having a chapel and resident Rector in connection with the Club, there are others. A branch of the Catholic Truth Society has been established and the members have undertaken to file clippings of all articles, relative to Catholic affairs, gathered by the Dominion Press Agency.

Last fall letters were received from Newman Clubs in the United States apropos of the formation of a federation of Catholic College Clubs. This federation is now a working organization, having a monthly publication dealing with the happenings at the various Clubs.

Our hall has been rendered more attractive by the presentation to the Club of a large oil painting entitled, "Nature's Siesta," by the well-known English artist, Peter Ghent. The beautiful picture is the gift of Mrs. Sterndale Murphy, in memory of her husband, Captain Sterndale Murphy, killed in France, October 14, 1918.

Another very acceptable gift was the founding of the John Leonard Scholarship, open to the Club members who are students in the Honour Arts courses of the first year.

The Club is growing too small to accommodate the increased number of applicants for membership. In a campaign for members, held in October, the number of members was brought up to over two hundred and fifty. The increase in the size of the Club's premises is not at all proportional to the growth of its membership, so that soon there will be an urgent call for enlargement, thus justifying the pioneer endeavours of the Board of Governors and the Catholic laymen of the Province of Ontario.



TORONTO NEWMAN CLUB
EXECUTIVE 1918-19



SOUTH HOUSE, UNIVERSITY MEN'S RESIDENCE.

FRONT ROW J. W. Gardner, A. E. Stewart, R. W. McDonald, E. H. McKinney, G. H. Duff, W. E. Blatz, J. E. Hess, H. Rose,
W. W. Moffatt, A. H. Livingstone.

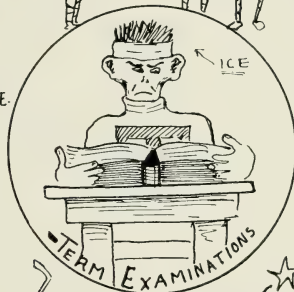
SECOND ROW—C. M. Luke, J. L. Wilson, C. H. McLean, W. J. E. Wyllie, L. L. Henry, H. Ferguson, L. Patrick, E. S. Bird,
J. A. Jackson, F. W. Dunton, R. W. Urquhart.

THIRD ROW D. J. Sinclair, H. A. Knight, H. P. Groves, W. D. Coulter, H. F. Mowatt, W. L. Shields.
FOURTH ROW J. B. Martin, V. G. Hunt, J. L. Johnston, J. C. Bell.

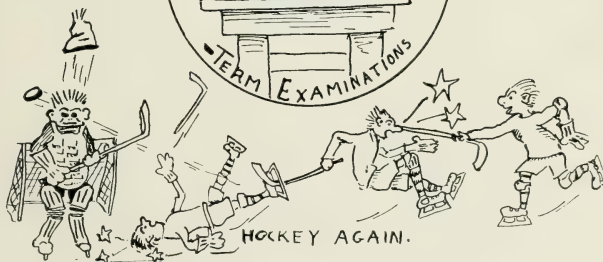
TOP ROW—W. S. Muir, H. G. Bird, F. H. Jaspersen, C. Edmonds, W. G. Wilson.



IN THE
NEAR FUTURE.



SEEN ON
THE CAMPUS
ANY DAY.



What Did You?

By Douglas Malloch

When the war has been won,
When our duty is done,
When our sailors come sailing the foam;
When our men of the air
And our guns over there
All the nation is welcoming home;
They will come to your door;
The young winners of war,
They will look you up, over and through,
And in word, or in thought,
They will ask, like as not:
"Well, we did quite a lot—
What did you?"

When the years have gone by,
And the pages are dry,
That the story of struggle record;
With the democracy sure,
When we're living secure
In the strength of our soul and our sword
In that glorious time
To your knee there will climb
Then a boy, or a girl, or the two,
And will say, "Some were brave
On the land and the wave,
Some their everything gave—
What did you?"

Or it may be at night
You will sit by the light
Of a fire in a home that is free,
You will sit all alone
'Neath a roof of your own
In some year of the future to be,
And a voice down inside
Will say, "some of them died.
Or they suffered their duty to do,
And the ones who could not
Gave their all, gave a lot,
Gave their money—say, what,
What did you?"



Fraternities and Sororities

Alpha Omega Alpha Fraternity

Honour Medical Society.

Alpha of Ontario Founded Nov. 12, 1906.

Fratres in Facultate

Alan Brown,
A. Brodey,
I. H. Cameron,
H. K. Detweiler,
A. Hunter.
A. W. Huntsman,
A. B. MacCailum,
A. B. MacCallum, Jr.
J. J. Mackenzie.

J. P. McMurrich.
A. McPhedran.
J. A. Dille.
A. Primrose.
W. H. Piersol.
C. L. Starr,
B. P. Watson,
J. C. Watt.
D. J. Wishart.

Killed in Action:

Lieut. P. R. Shannon.

Fratres in Universitate

J. C. S. Battley.
F. J. Bell.
W. M. Connell.
O. A. Cameron.
H. C. Cruikshank.
C. S. Dickson

W. B. Dickson.
H. V. Dobson.
V. B. Dowler.
F. De F. Tree.
J. C. Hill.
G. S. Jeffrey.

N. N. Kirkup.
D. M. Masson.
L. A. Pequegnat.
J. S. Reid.
W. Warner.
C. O. Young.

Fratres in Urbes

B. S. Cornell.
R. P. Cormarty.
I. Erb.

W. Hall.
J. C. McClelland.
P. O'Sullivan.

Fratres in Bello

G. Agnew.
C. H. Archibald.
J. F. Adams.
W. W. Barraclough.
W. R. Campbell.
W. G. Cosbie.
Col. Cole.
G. M. Dale.
J. A. Dickson.
H. A. Dixon.
H. A. Elliot
C. Farquharson.
G. R. Farmer.

A. A. Fletcher.
D. T. Fraser.
R. H. Fraser.
W. E. Gallie.
C. T. Galbraith.
R. George.
J. A. Gilchrist.
W. C. Givens.
D. A. L. Graham.
R. I. Harris.
A. B. Holmes.
J. H. Howell.

H. B. Van Wyck.
H. W. Wookey.
T. E. White.
W. R. Hodge.
A. B. Jackson.
W. G. Jamieson.
R. M. Janes.
E. S. Jeffrey.
A. M. Jeffrey.
F. M. Johnson.
D. M. Low.
W. M. McCowan.

J. D. MacDonald.
J. L. MacDonald.
R. MacKinlay.
H. B. Maitland.
T. C. Rentley.
J. R. Ross.
C. A. Rae.
R. W. Rankin.
C. I. Scott.
L. O. C. Skeeles.
J. R. Smith.
J. G. Strachan.
V. F. Stock.

Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity

Delta Chapter

Most Worthy Master, I. B. Noble. Worthy Master, J. Martinaglia.
Keeper of Records and Seals, J. C. McConnel.
Master of Finance, A. J. Andries. Alpha Master of Candidates, G. P. Armstrong.
Beta Master of Candidates, J. R. Fisher.
Master of Portal, S. W. Carter.

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. Pringle. Dr. Nelson. Dr. Caley. Dr. Batt
Dr. McGilvray.

Fratres in Universitate

S. H. Chase.	J. H. O. Armstrong.	D. A. McKercher.	R. G. Cowie.
W. M. Laughlin.	W. Watson.	J. W. Smith.	T. J. Coulter.
W. E. Nicholls.	W. H. Miller.	R. H. Bescoby.	R. H. B. Wheatley.
F. A. Humphreys.	L. L. Herman.	R. Learmonth.	E. E. Pallett.
F. H. Webster.	G. B. Miller.	C. H. Richardson.	G. G. McDonald.
R. Gwatkin.	E. B. Ungar.	F. Brazenall.	J. L. Gleason.
J. J. O'Neill.	H. J. Davis.	R. G. Law.	W. J. Drennin.
	G. E. Stanley.	A. L. Nicholas.	

Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER

Fratres in Facultate

Harry Bertram Anderson.
Allen McKenzie Baines.
George Arthur Bingham.
Robert Joseph Dwyer.
John Taylor Fotheringham.
Frederick Christopher Harrison.
Gladstone Wilfrid Loughheed.
Patrick Walter Hughes McKeown.

Frederick Sydney Minns.
Brefney Ralph O'Reilly.
Wallace Arthur Scott.
William Albert Scott.
Charles Sheard, Jr.
Charles Buckingham Shuttleworth.
Benjamin Philip Watson.
Marchant Beckett Whyte.

Fratres in Universitate

Frederic Judson Bell.
Gordon Lou Bell.
Gordon Law Bell.
Edgar Arnold Bicknell.
Nathan Johnston Bicknell.
Robert Andrew Carson.
Richard H. Doyle.
Stephen Jemmott Evelyn.
William Brodie Edmonds.
George Murray Fraser.
John Adam Alexander Harcourt.
Carl English Hill.
Walter Piper Hogarth.
Franklin Arnold Ireland.
James Douglas Kinsman.
James Kyran Latchford.

Norman N. Kirkup.
William Carruthers Little.
William Sinclair McClinton.
James Edward McGillivray.
Winfield Holmes Miller.
John Edward Minns.
William Thomas Noonan.
Harry John Quinn.
John Spence Reid.
Douglas Campbell Russell.
Norman Hodgins Russell.
Harry Alan Lawson Skinner.
Alfred Andrew Thompson.
J. Winfred Tice.
Louis Arthur Weisgeitser.
D. Bruce Wilson.

Fratres in Urbe

Cedric Hughes Archibald.
Percival Beckett Brown.
Thomas Howell Butler.
Robert Francis Cain.
Leeming Anderson Can.
Charles W. Clark.
Roy Coutts.
Lorne Hall Cook.
Robert Parker Cromarty.
Daniel Davis.
Donald Thomas Evans.

Harold Parrish Hamilton.
C. Belfry Kelly.
H. W. Beecher Locke.
Fred Johnson Livingston.
Kenneth G. McKenzie.
William Edward Ogden.
Gordon Rice.
Russell Beattie Robson.
Joseph Reginald Smith.
Valentine Frederick Stock.
Walter Surgesan Verrall.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Honour Journalistic Society.

Founded at Syracuse University, 1909.

Chapter Roll

Alpha Alpha	Syracuse University
Alpha Beta	University of Nebraska
Alpha Gamma	Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
Alpha Epsilon	Columbia University
Alpha Iota	Colgate University
Alpha Kappa	University of Michigan
Alpha Omicron	University of Illinois
Alpha Pi	University of Toronto
Alpha Rho	Dartmouth College
Beta Alpha	Lawrance College
Beta Beta	Hamline University
Beta Gamma	Coe College
Beta Delta	University of Arkansas
Beta Epsilon	University of Arizona
Beta Zeta	University of Utah

ALPHA PI CHAPTER

Fratres in Bellum

Francis James Sullivan.

Fratres in Universitate

Herbert Gordon Stapells.	Frederick Cecil Jennings.
Thomas Martin Mungovan.	William George Colgate.
Chalmers Harper Weir.	Ernest Gerald Hathway.
John Ross Hood.	Edward Harvey McKinney.

Fratres in Urbe

Robert Alan Sampson.	Collier Campbell Grant.
	Sydney Childs.

Sigma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority

'19.
Mary Anderson.
Freya Hahn.
Dudley Martin.

'20
Mary Brebner.
Edith Lambert.
Mary Reid.
Doris Howell.
Helen Kirkwood.

'21
Elizabeth MacLennan.
Barbara Finlayson.
Frieda Fraser.
Eleanor Harbert.
Jean Abernethy.
Jennie Lane.
Ruth Ross.

'22
Adelaide Macdonald.
Alice McMaster.
Margaret Walton.
Jane Wilson.
Alison Ewart.
Margaret Mahon.
Kathleen Cordingley.
Lorena Wellwood.

Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority

'19.
Marjorie Burgess.
Marjorie Cooper.
Willina Crawford.
Jean Graham.
Marion Harvie.
Ada Irwin.
Elizabeth Irwin.
Dorothy McCullough.
Freda Waldon.
Florence Orr.
Marjorie Tolmie.
Johanna Potoliet.
Pauline Simpson.

'20
Shirley Saul.
Grace Adams.
Evelyn Tudhope.

'21.
Frieda Breithaupt.
Marjorie Cook.
Mardette McMaster.
Helen Schell.
Edith Matthew.
Willia Young.

'22.
Emily Cockburn.
Helen Keenes.
Mildred McLaughlin.
Kathleen Pepler.
Doris Potter.
Kathryn Schorman.
Margaret Rosebrugh,
Grace Stanley.

Ontario Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Sorority

'19.
Bertha Ferguson.
Daphne Parsons.
Vida Peene.
Marie Peterkin.
Ailien Scherk.
Wilma Thompson.
Mary Walters.

'20
Vivien Chalmers.
Kathleen Cosgrove.
Frances Paterson.
Wilma Orr.
Margaret Ross.
Nora Elliott.
Jean Hamilton.

'21.
Marjorie Gray.
Jessie Rogers.
Noreen Porter.
Nora Gray.

'22.
Mabel Wright.
Edith Hanks.
Victoria Whyte.

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority

'19.
Marjorie Cook.
Dorothea McFaul.
Geraldine Brown.
Josephine Wright.

'20.
Helen Fraser.
Isobel Forin.
Mildred Folinshee.
Audrey Hewitt.
Margaret Keilam.
Dorothy McLagan.
Fannie O'Heir.
Margaret Pringle.
Helen Rankin.
Phyllis Silk.

'21.
Gladys Billings.
Janet Bristol.
Isobel Hearst.
Jean Inwood.
Dorothy Tilley.
Audrey Young.
Helen Maxwell.

'22.
Frances Douglas.
Erie Shepherd.

Lambda Chapter of Beta Delta Pi Sorority

'19.
Margaret McCoy.
Lorna Wilson.
Vera Mowry.
Mary Harvey.

Meds. '21.
Lilian Grady.

'20.
Irene Madill.
Gladys Corliss.
Alice Connolly.
Margaret McMillan.

S.P.S. '21.
Jean Hall.

'21.
Lena Pagsley.
Elsie Macdonald.
Marguerite Bilton.
Rae Wilson.
Dorothy Day.
Lorna MacMurtry.
Helen Findlay.

'22.
Doris Madill.
Margaret Dow.
Margaret Fried.
Bretta Hickson.

Delta Phi Sorority

'19.
Erminie Black.
Edythe Cockburn.
Bessie Harvie.
Margaret Hunter.
Iva Wright.

'20.
Gertrude Beasley.
Helen Glaister.
Jean Stevenson.

'21.
Dott Cornette.
Jessie Crumb.
Dorothy Hardy.
Jennie McCowan.
May Scott.
Lily Speers.
Grace Tremere.
Marjorie Wardlaw.

'22.
Jessie Campbell.
Emma Clark.
Charlotte Valentine.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority

New Chapters

Gamma Gamma	Whitman College
Gamma Beta	New Mexico University.

Sorores in Facultate

Laura Ockley.

Sorores in Universitate

1919

Alice Dunlop.
Kathleen Gundy.
Marjery Myers.
Marion Percival.
Myrtle Slater.
Katherine St. John.
Dorothy Thompson.

1920.

Helen Coatsworth.
Ruth Davison.
Mary Deeves.
Eleda Horning.
Mary Howitt.
Jean Hutt.
Joyce Kerr.

Helen Kirke.
Miriam Marshall.
Ruth Ratz.

1921

Rosamond Denton.
Muriel Hewson.
Gertrude Wallace.
Edythe Williams.

Sorores in Urbe

Gladys Burns.
Laura Denton.
Phyllis Denne.
Mrs. Roscoe Graham.
Mrs. Horace Faull.
Mary Holmes.

Velma Hamill.
Mrs. C. D. Henderson.
Mrs. O. C. Lailey.
Mrs. W. Lailey.
Mrs. Thornton Purkiss.
Muriel Wallace.

The Blue and White

Old Toronto, Mother ever dear,
All thy sons thy very name revere,
Yes, we hail thee, ne'er will fail thee,
But will seek thy glory with our might.
(Yes we are) ever loyal, faithful, frank and strong.
We will sound thy praises in our song,
Aye, and cheer both loud and long,
The Royal Blue and White.

Soo our college days will all be past,
Duty bids us part from friends at last,
But we'll sever, trusting ever,
Love for Varsity may us unite (unite us).
Then we'll serve the Mother of us all,
And the merry days of youth recall,
While, whatever may befall,
We'll flaunt the Blue and White.

Toronto is our University,
Shout, oh shout, men of every faculty,
Velut arbor aevo,
May she every thrive. Oh!
God, forever, bless our Alma Mater.



OH, TREAT IT KINDLY!

THE members of the Torontonensis Board wish to direct the attention of graduates and students to the advertisements herein, without which this publication would be impossible.

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IN THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

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Milestones of a Great Store

WRITTEN BY AUGUSTUS BRIDLE

IF some master wizard of paint and pen and architecture could produce a mammoth moving picture of what the great modern Store contains he would be telling the story of how the 20th century evolved itself from the 19th and from all others before it as far back as the history of handicrafts in the human race.

And so in tracing the story of the development of the EATON business back through fifty years to the day when Timothy Eaton first stepped into his little Toronto store as proprietor in December, 1869, we are travelling back not only in the history of world-craft in manufacturing and merchandising, transportation and accounting, but we are tracking back over the history of the Empire, of Canada, of Ontario, of Toronto, of Yonge St., of the corner of Yonge

and Queen—and in the annals of EATON evolution what a story of progress and of civilization that is! Canada was two years and six months old as a responsible self-governing dominion when Timothy Eaton opened his little store in Toronto. There was no C.P.R. Canada all told had less than 1,000 miles of railway.

Trade with the Indians

In 1869 most of the store trading west of Montreal and north of Ottawa was done in far-flung places, where red men swapped peltries for goods at the price of so many beaver skins—which were the currency of the land owned and operated by the Hudson's Bay Co. Winnipeg was a fur post. Crees and Black-foot Indians were scalping one another along the banks of the Saskatchewan.

Old Frock-coat Days

Reciprocity in those days was an economic law. There was as yet no National Policy. Ottawa was a town of saw-mills and river-drives. Montreal was an importing centre at the head of navigation with no link by railway to any other city except

Toronto. Quebec City was the old citadel and a few houses and old stone gate ways. Halifax was the historic relique of the old colonial, frock-coat days when the King's soldiers drilled daily on the old parade ground next to old St. Paul's and whensate British gentlemen of the counting-house took snuff in the morning and tea in the afternoon. St. John was a timber-drive and fishing-fleet town, scarcely as yet visited by a real steamship. People

were still coming over from the Old Land in sailing vessels. There was no Intercolonial Railway. Mail connection between the Maritime Provinces and Quebec and Montreal was by steamer up the St. Lawrence.

Tallow Candles and Rag Carpets

In 1869 the late H. P. Dwight, stationed in Toronto, was building the first lines of the Great North-western Telegraph outside of Ontario. Dr. Graham Bell had not yet begun to experiment on the invention of the telephone. There was no daily paper in Canada outside of Toronto and Montreal. West of Lake Huron there was not even a branch of any Canadian bank. Nobody had yet begun to dream about harnessing Niagara. Sleeping-cars were not yet invented. People in towns and cities were just getting accustomed to coal stoves and had no idea of modern furnaces. The mediaeval gas-lighter still went about lighting the street lamps one by one. Farmer's wives in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces were still making tallow candles in the moulds, spinning yarn and making homespun, rag carpets and patch-work quilts at the quilting bees.

The First Locomotive

Toronto itself in the days when Timothy Eaton opened his store had less than 100,000 people. Only a few years before the first locomotive that ever headed out of the city was pinch-barred down Yonge Street on a pole track from the shop on Queen St., where it was built. It was named the "Toronto" and was made by Jas. Good, Esq. Horse cars had only begun to run on a few streets. Bloor St. was almost the furthest north, and the only mark of the city above Bloor was the old primitive Methodist Church, whose perky little spire still points



THE ORIGINAL EATON STORE
Southwest Corner Yonge and Queen Sts., Toronto

the log trail of Yonge St., which, thirty-two years previous, had seen the straggling march of the soldiers in the Mackenzie Rebellion against Family Compact. The present St. James Cathedral was then almost a new building, and the Metropolitan Methodist, with its great square tower in a huge square recently a swamp, was a one-year-old monument to the organizing eloquence of Rev. Morley Fushon, D.D. The old Dominion Bank, on the south-west corner of King and Yonge, was the tallest building in Toronto, whose miles of plank side walks were a modern innovation on the old tanbark trail that used to run down Yonge Street.

Opens His Little Store

Such in brief rather unhistoric outline was the city and the country in the day when a young Irishman who was to become the mercantile captain of all Canada opened his little store, not knowing whether a score of customers would come to his counters before he closed it for the night. It was a time for constructive imagination such as Timothy Eaton had with his faith in the Canada of the future and in the men of Canada whom he gradually associated with him in the evolution of a great enterprise. The story is sketched out as a homely reminder of what fifty years, as epitomized in one of the greatest retail marts of the world, has done to develop and to build up the Canada of 1919.



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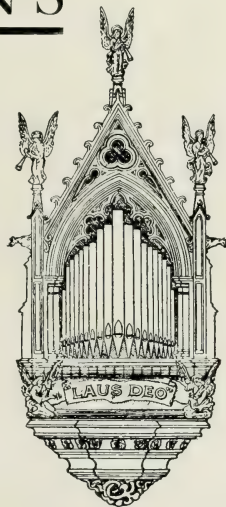
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PUBLICATIONS

Minister's Annual Report.

Bulletin No. 1. "The Montessori Method."

Bulletin No. 2. Industrial, Technical and Art Education, 1912.

Educational Pamphlet No. 8, Medical School Inspection, by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Hotson.

Improvement of School Grounds.

Plans for Rural School Buildings.

Manual Training and Household Science in High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools.

Recommendations and Regulations for the Establishment, etc., of Agricultural and Household Science Departments in High Schools and Continuation Schools.

Recommendations and Regulations for the Establishment, etc., of Industrial, Technical and Art Schools in High Schools and Continuation Schools.

Education for Industrial Purposes, 1911, John Seath, LL.D.

Report on English-French Schools, 1912, F. W. Merchant, D.Paed.

Volume of Schools Acts 1914 with Amendments—cloth bound 75 cents, paper bound 50 cents.

Manual on Teaching English to French Pupils, 15c.

Manual on Sewing, 20c.

Manual Training Manual, 25c.

University of Toronto Commission Report.

Catalogue of Books recommended for Libraries of Collegiate Institutes, High Schools and Continuation Schools, 1918

Catalogue of Books, recommended for Public and Separate School Libraries, 1915.

Catalogue of Books in the Departments of Art, Music, Commerce, etc., for Public and High Schools, 1912.

Historical Educational Papers and Documents of Ontario 1842-1861, 6 volumes, J. Geo. Hodgins, I.S.O., M.A., LL.D., F.R.G.S.

Schools and Colleges of Ontario, 3 volumes, J. G. Hodgins, I.S.O., M.A., LL.D., F.R.G.S.

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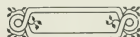
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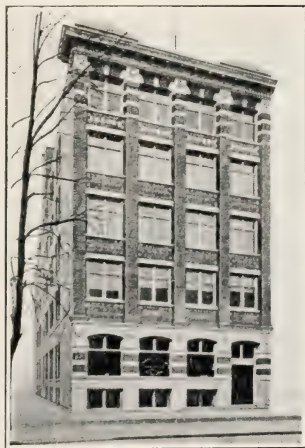
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To date the net proceeds from the sale of the previous editions of the Supplement have been distributed as follows:

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U. of T. Base Hospital	7,135.96
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Belgian and Serbian Relief Fund...	474.50
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Total.....	<u>\$34,344.23</u>

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The compilation of the Magazine has been delayed by many unforeseen happenings but the book is now being rushed to completion and will appear about February 20th, 1919.



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